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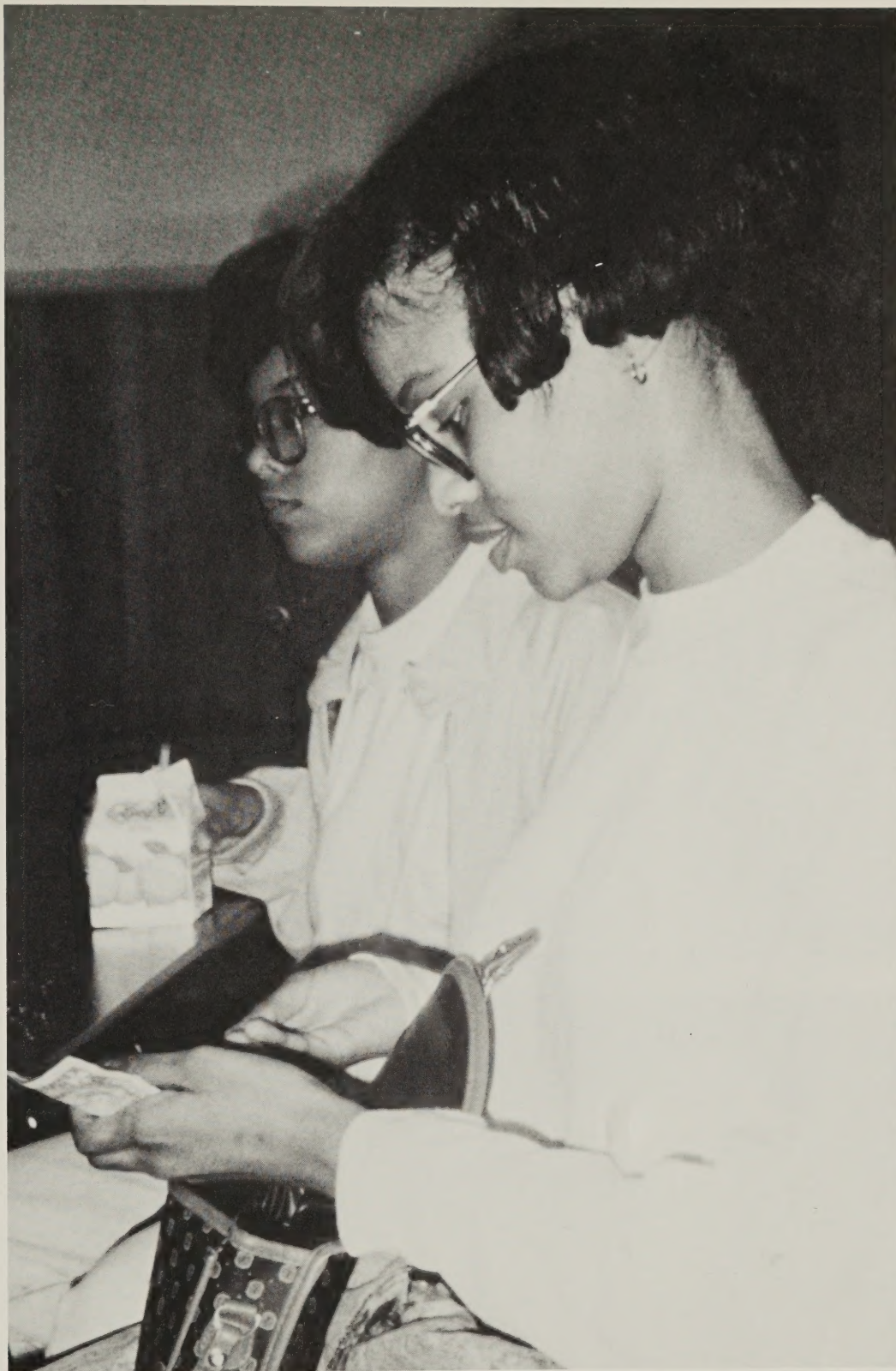
Colophon & Closing
And After All ... That's
"What Counts"!

"Do you think I made honor roll?" asks Brenda LaFlamme while Michelle Adkins helps her calculate her grade point average. The first six weeks report cards were given out on October 17 to update parents on their student's achievements.



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Before buying her meal during first lunch, Candice Stone counts her money to make sure she has enough to get lunch and perhaps something extra like ice-cream, an extra slice of pizza, or an extra vegetable.

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What To Count On

Spring...a time for a new beginning. We welcomed this new beginning at our school as many new and much needed changes took place.

Three new principals joined the administration. Pleasingly enough, there were two among them who were former Tunstall graduates and all three were former faculty members here.

We counted on their insight and experience as classroom teachers in our system to open school this session with compassion, understanding, openness, firmness, and fairness.

Many other changes came as well in the early fall. Among these were:

improved school and student rules and guidelines. Examples of these were the new tardy policies, and the exams which now only counted one seventh of the semester grade.

Another change was the addition of Home Economics classrooms and art classrooms. School grounds were renovated to fit the needs for various sporting events. The track was completely relocated and there was a new softball speaker's box constructed.

With all these and other changes, the student body and faculty knew they could count on it being an interesting and rewarding school year.



Gremlins and goblins haunted Halloween night to scare the frightful children that left themselves vulnerable. Kellie Smoak does not let her guard down while dancing with a living dead man at the Jaycee's haunted house held October 30 and 31.





Before returning to their seats, Freshman representative Melita Hubbard and her escort, Freeman Hairston, wait for the rest of the Homecoming court to be announced.



After the total points were added up, the marching band receives their award for first place at the Salem Civic Center Band Competition in Salem, Virginia. The marching placed in all competitions they entered for the season.

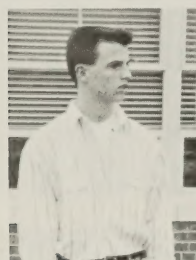
To avoid being tagged by Patrick County's first baseman, Eric Lovern steps onto the base as the umpire calls out "Safe!". The jayvee team won against Patrick County keeping their undefeated record.

It All Adds Up To Fun



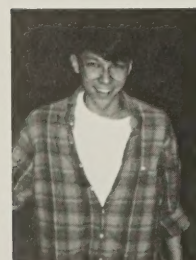
On prom night, my escort Quinton Walton and I went to the Ground Round restaurant and ate dinner. It was nice."

-Sarita Clark--12



I like to play sports, watch TV and go riding around on weekends with my friends in my spare time."

-Eric Lovern--9



I enjoy playing tennis, skateboarding and watching TV during my leisure time."

-Jason Toth--10

With all of the homework and studying that students had to do during the year, it was difficult to make time for recreation. When leisure time came around, however, they made the most of it. Students could be found at regular hang-outs like the Piedmont Mall, cruising down Riverside Drive, and talking to friends at River Run. After school was not leisure time for everyone, though. Some students had part-time jobs that helped to pay for cars, insurance, clothes, and rising gas prices.

From the first day of school in September, everyone was faced with something new. The first week of school settled new students into the different environment and gave returning ones an opportunity to get "back into the swing of things."

The first report cards came out on October 15. Soon afterwards, however, tragedy struck with the death of Mrs. Ara Farmer. She died while driving to school during a thunderstorm on Stony Mill Road.

This caused the Homecoming football game to be postponed from October 28 until November 4. The heavy rains continued throughout October and into November, causing Homecoming to be postponed again until November 5. Senior Night had to be held on the same night as Homecoming to make up for the missed time.

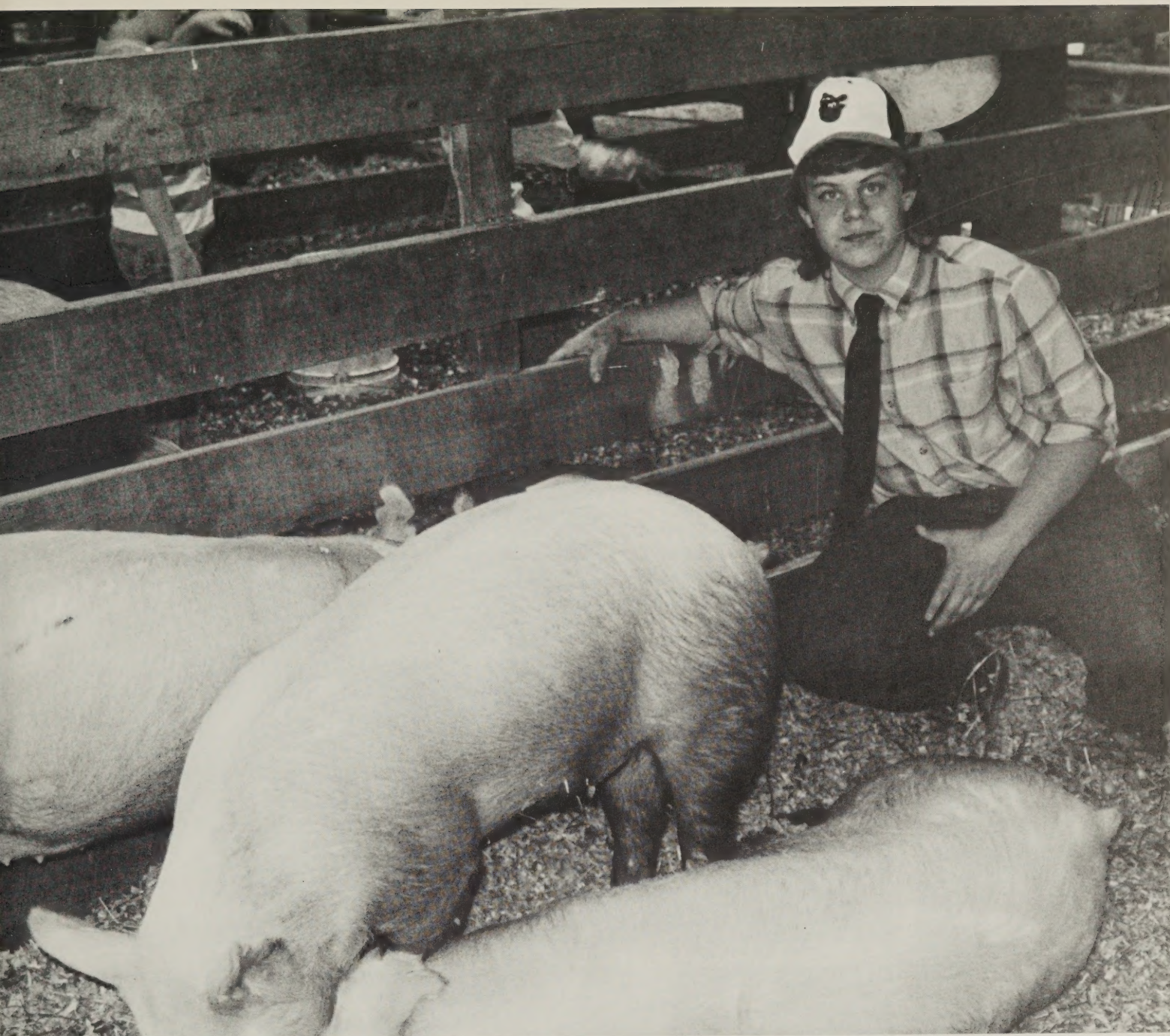
Thanksgiving break was on November 22-23. Most of the students took this opportunity to start their Christmas shopping early. The unseasonably warm weather did not help to set the mood for the holidays, but it was good for the shoppers who did not want to get stuck at home with a snowstorm.

After Christmas break was over, it was time to start studying for mid-term exams. Easter vacation came in March and the prom was held at the Squire Armory in May. Final exams came in June and the last day of school was June 7.



To get students in the spirit of Homecoming, the Tunstall Volunteer Department sponsored a Bonfire on Thursday, November 8. Sarita Clark, Tara Carter, Quintara Witcher, Yolanda Waller, and LaToya Harris watch as the Gretna Hawk is burned in the fire.

As the speeches for SCA class officers continues, Yolander Waller presents her goals for the coming year.



Before the Junior Livestock Show and Sale begins, Charles Haymore tends to his pen-of-three hogs in the grooming and holding area. Charles is a member of the FFA which has contestants showing both hogs and steers in the livestock show each May. These animals are judged on appearance, handling, the owner's records, and his or her showmanship.

In freezing cold night air, Sophomore, Danielle Adams and her escort, Dedric Rodgers stand before the crowd who was cheering for the Homecoming Court. Chill bumps and chattering teeth were common among the attendants while they stood on the football field as each one was introduced and their statistics were read.

I T'S JUST GOOD CLEAN FUN

The clamor of shutting lockers in the halls and the smell of window cleaner let everyone know that SCA Clean Up Week had begun.

Each club was asked to clean a certain area of the school grounds outside. The art classes cleaned up around the trailers as clubs helped out in other areas. Junior Beta cleaned the teachers lounge and FBLA cleaned the windows.

Students helped out by cleaning

out their lockers during an assigned time during each class. Each class participated by cleaning their classroom from top to bottom.

This event happens every April. Mrs. Hairiston supervises the week. Supervision of this year's Clean Up Week has changed hands to Mr. Motley.

It was just getting warm when it happened! Easter came and students knew how to celebrate.

Corey Jones spent his Easter break in Myrtle Beach. Patty Snead spent her break at the Emerald Isle. Melissa Baker and Angela Green went to the movies. They took their Easter Break as a long weekend. Stephanie Keatts spent her weekend with family from out of town.

Singing from the past, Vocal Jazz sang a mixture of songs from the 50's and 60's. Stage Band played several jazz pieces such as Suncat, Island Girl, and Eclipse.

Roxanne Handy performed a solo in Suncat and Frank Worsham and Brandon Searce played a duet in Island Girl. Each group performed then had a short break before the next performance. Each year these groups perform a spring concert for the student body and at the mall. The warm weather created the right atmosphere for cleaning up, music, and just plain fun.

"Take me back to bobbysocks and knee socks . . ." is the solo part which Chris Raines sings during the spring Vocal Jazz concert in the Piedmont Mall. The rest of the group helps by singing the backup parts.



"Relax in the Isles" was Patty Snead's motto for Easter break in April. She spent the holidays on a fishing trip to Emerald Isle with her parents.



Senior, Heather Willis blushes as Jeff Murphy sings Earth Angel to her and the rest of the girls in the Vocal Jazz Ensemble as they sang during the spring concert on April 24th in the Mall in Danville.

While participating in Clean Up Week, Donnie Boswell and Stacey Scolpini clean out the lockers during lunch. S.C.A. Clean Up Week took place on April 17th through the 20th. Both clubs and classes worked to beautify the school grounds.

Saying Our Goodbyes



To most students and teachers, June 11 brought thoughts of free time and summer activity. However, to Josephine House, Jack Bryant, and Otis Stultz, this date brought a permanent vacation.

After serving 26 years at Tunstall, Mr. Otis J. Stultz retired in June of 1990. Starting out as a teacher, he later became a guidance counselor, assistant principal, and then principal succeeding Mr. Jack Reasor in 1971.

On June 1, the S.C.A. sponsored an Appreciation Ceremony in his honor. At this ceremony, Mr. Stultz was presented with a plaque, a pewter cup, a VCR, and a gold watch engraved with his initials, the years he served, and the letters "THS."

When asked to comment on his future plans, he said, "I plan to take it easy. I'll read and take time for my family."

Mrs. Josephine House retired after a total of 36 years of teaching. Two of those years were spent in city schools.

Mrs. House said that she would miss teaching, "especially those students who are willing to learn."

Mr. Jack Bryant also retired after 26 years at Tunstall. Beginning as a teacher, he was later moved to guidance where he stayed until his retirement.

Mr. Bryant said, "I made a lot of friends in my 26 years; students, faculty, and parents. Everything was great there throughout my career." For him, retirement from teaching doesn't mean retirement from work. He plans to find a part-time job to occupy his free time.

As loyal members of Tunstall's faculty for so many years, all three of these teachers have finally received a well-deserved break.

G

LAMOUR PLUS DATES EQUALS ... PROM

The saying, "Looks aren't everything," may not apply to everyday life, but when it came to the prom, looks were definitely everything! "The time and expense of the Junior/Senior Prom was worth all of the hassle because it was fun getting dressed up," said Melissa Baker and Michelle Searce.

Buying the dress and accessories, renting the tuxedos, and ordering the flowers were the decisions made before prom night.

Decorations and refreshments were limited, but the balloons

added flare to the remarkable night. The parks and Recreation Department decorated the Squire Armory with the prom colors. These colors were white, black, and purple. "As I walked into the building, all I saw was the tall arches of the balloons on each wall," said Jennifer Jordan. The balloons went into three immense arches of purple and white. Decorations on the tables consisted of black table covers with candles in the middle and two balloons on each side of the candles. The prom flower was the red silk rose which

was presented to all the senior girls by Mr. Otis Stultz.

Prom pictures began at five o'clock. The background for the picture was a black backdrop and a checkered floor. A candelabra sat to one side and a white and blue candle held high. On the other side was a brass hat rack with a top hat and a cane. Mr. Tom Hall, photographer, of Max Ward-Delmar Studios took the pictures.

The traditional figure dance started at nine o'clock. As the song "Here and Now," by Luther Vandross began to play, the seniors

and their dates started to dance. "I thought the music was great and I had a good time dancing," said Angela Green.

At 12 o'clock, the prom ended but prom night did not. Various couples went to parties. Angela Green and a few of her friends ordered pizza from Domino's. Crystal Wilson and her date, Cornell Fitzgerald went to eat at Justin's and then took a romantic walk and gazed at the stars.



Slow songs bring even non dancers to their feet. Kim Gunter and Jeff Smith show their dancing ability as they sway to "I'll Be There For You" as prom night continues.

Taking a break, Sandra Mitchell and Mark Robertson talk about the party they will attend after the prom at the Squire Armory.



After receiving their senior roses, which were presented by Mr. Otis Stultz, Amber Matthews and her date Scott Harper as well as Elizabeth

Majors and her date, Scott Richardson watch the other girls receive their flowers before the Senior Dance.



As the Senior Dance begins, Kelly Evans and 1989 graduate, Bill Broach slow dance to the music of Luther Vandross' "Here And Now."

M MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

At the beginning of the 1990-1991 school year the FHA, Future Home-makers of America, began making changes.

On October ninth, Robyn Payne talked about a Beauty Control Makeover. Robyn selected a volunteer to help her demonstrate her makeup. She then performed a color analysis on the volunteer. That volunteer was Laurie Ann Dillion. Laurie said, "I loved the makeup and the makeover was great. The colors blended well with my skin tones."

Other things that the FHA did included getting a collection of canned goods together for the Salvation Army at Christmas time, and the election of new officers for the club took place during the 1990-1991 school year. The club members elected Lisa Moore — President: Lisa has been an officer for three years and she has been in the FHA for five years. Christy Coleman — Vice President: Christy has been an officers for two years. Kim Davis: Kim has been an officer for one year and she has been in the FHA for four years. "It has taught me about family life," said Laurie Ann Dillion — treasurer. Tilacia Dickerson the club reporter has been an officer for one year. Tilacia said, "It has taught me many things that I can use in the future." She went on to say that she hoped she would be able to teach these skills to others.



While sitting in guidance, Christy Coleman tells how the FHA has been helping the community through the variety of service projects they are doing.

E XHIBITORS RECEIVE HONOR AND AWARDS

Everything must be exactly right for exhibitions when awards are to be presented. Students were actively involved in school exhibits of all kinds during the spring.

Costumes and music . . . art and drama; these came together at the first "Spring Arts Fantasy" held on April 1st. The fine arts programs hosted a special spring event to promote the arts in our community. In this event, students participated by making posters, designing program covers, designing fantasy costumes, acting, hanging and doing artwork, singing, playing musical instruments, and showing guests from one exhibit to another.

The "Spring Arts Fantasy" was

featured in the Chatham newspaper and the Danville Register also sent a photographer to the show to take pictures and interview students.

The moment finally came and everything was in place for the Pittsylvania County Science Fair held in the Piedmont Mall in Danville from April 17th to the 21st. Advanced Biology students from county high schools arranged exhibits for the event.

Students under the guidance of Mr. Dennis Blalock researched, prepared, and tested for their experiments and displays. These experiments were on Stereopsis or depth perception and the behavior of the Anole. There were

displays and experiments to explain these to the public.

A total of twenty three schools participated in the fair. Elementary and Middle schools were also included and all of the county school signs were made by the Tunstall Art Department's Art III and IV students.

This was the second year our students had participated in the event.

On May 3rd, The Future Farmers of America, Tunstall Chapter showed animals in the Virginia Carolina Junior Livestock Show and sale. Students and sponsors arrived at the livestock market as early as 7am. They came early enough to make sure their animals

were groomed to perfection for the show.

Hogs, lambs, and steers were entered in the competition. 4-H members and FFA members made up the contestants. The Senior Champion Fitting and Showmanship Award was won by Robert Pollock. The Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Steers were also those of Robert. Jerry Dallas was awarded Grand Champion Pen Of Three in the hogs division. "Exhibitions of these kinds are well received by the community and are excellent experiences for students," said Mrs. Janet Robertson who attended all three exhibits.



As the band plays for the "Spring Arts Fantasy" program, Mrs. Debra Bray leads them in a song. The program was featured in the Chatham newspaper and the Danville Register.

Artwork attracts the attention of parents and students. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lovern, Mrs. Allen Wagner, Robbie Wagner and Angela Green visit the art exhibit on April 1.



The top steer at the Junior Livestock Show and sale and his proud owner Robert Pollock show off their ribbon. Robert won the Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Steers award and the Senior Champion Fitting and Showmanship Award.



Fairy queen for the "Spring Art Fantasy" Wendy Witt made her own costume out of tissue paper. Art three and four had to make fantasy costume from their own ideas and used their imaginations to find materials that would suggest feathers, fur, claws, shells, and other textures.

At the Junior Livestock Show and sale Jerry Flinchem prepares his hogs for inspection by the judges. Each animal is inspected for weight build, and shape by judges from Virginia Tech.



Making The Grade

When students strive to do their best, they deserve recognition for their efforts.

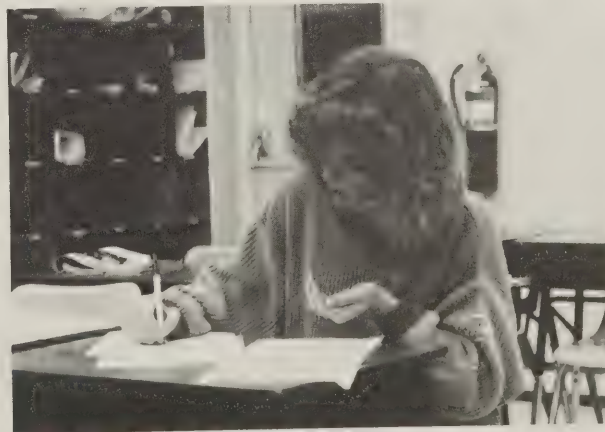
Margaret Hardy, Jackie Hardy, and Angela LaTourette believe this and students in their classes are willing to learn to receive rewards for their efforts.

Mrs. Hardy posts the students in her classes with the highest averages above her bulletin board. She said, "I think it gives the students the recognition they need and inspires them to work harder to maintain their standing." Besides putting up the highest average by rank, Mrs. Hardy also posts the "Most Improved" every 6 weeks. She believes it gives some students the recognition for something that they worked really hard to achieve, and said, "Not every student can be number one or number two. But any student can achieve this, and that is why I do this."

Mr. Jackie Hardy also awards his students for working hard. He presents the student with the highest average in each of his classes a certificate each six weeks. For his students, especially his eighth grade science students, the certificates mean immediate rewards. They don't have to wait for the recognition for their efforts which is shown on their report cards.

Another teacher who rewards her students for their academic achievements is Mrs. LaTourette, who teaches eighth and tenth grade English and literature. She presents her students with small pieces of candy for finishing their work quickly and correctly. She also puts fun little stickers on the tests of those students who make good scores. Mrs. LaTourette said, "These incentives, even if they sound silly, make it fun to learn correctly."

Trying to learn correctly and doing so is its own reward, but these little extras make the task more interesting. Doing your best is what really matters.



Due to outstanding artistic ability and keeping her grades at an A average, Amy Vernon was nominated for the National Art Awards Magazine by her Art II teacher, Ms. Janet Robertson. Amy works on deadline materials for the Yearbook Staff.

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ARK AND FAIR
ATTRACTS INTEREST

Festivities were popular events in May. The Festival in the Park was held May 18-20 and the Information Fair was held May 9, 1990. The festival was held from 1 p.m. on Friday and lasted until 7 p.m. Sunday. Over 100,000 people attended the festival and over 40 types of entertainment and activities were presented. Included in these were the Tunstall Vocal Jazz Ensemble which per-

formed Saturday, and members of the Martha Fowlke's School and Meredith Gravely's School of Dance.

There were also displays from crafters and artists from all over the eastern part of the U.S. to Ok architecture." The technology dept. had two students making blueprints, and demonstrating what the blueprint machine does.

The Agriculture department

showed video tapes on Agriculture displays and presented a mini F.F.A. bulletin board. The Art department displayed painting, drawings, sketches, and projects that the students had already turned in for grades. Also presented from the Advanced Biology students, for the Science Department, were the Science Fair projects. Lisa Harmon said, "There was something at the Information

Fair for everyone because each department presented it's own individual unique display."

The Drama Club perform skits at the Information Fair each spring. Todd Traxler, Angel Reynolds, Misti Rovetta, Robin Johnson, Chelsea Callahan, Kristy Mills and Cindy Callahan read various parts to skits they have prepared for the event.



Help of the Tunstall Vol. Fire Dept., Scott Campbell helps Wesley Moore put in the fireman equipment as Spencer Inman holds up the oxygen tank.

To see what it feels like in a stretcher Mandi Beltram lets Chris Clark, Chris Elliot, and Scott Campbell lift her up while she is strapped down.



The Peppermint Twist is being performed by Misti Herndon, Kevin Hawker, and Sandra Mitchell at the Festival in the Park on May 18th. The Vocal Jazz Ensemble performed a selection of 50's and 60's music for the area visitors in the park.



Before dancing in the show to be performed by the Marta Folkes Academy of Dance, Jill Thomasson and Kathleen Carney share their nervousness with their friend, Kellie Smoak.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION

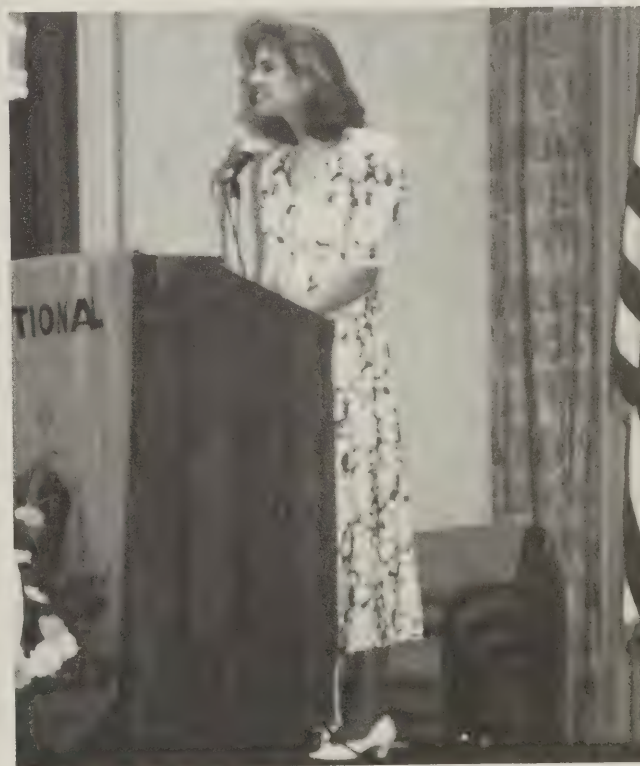
Popcorn bags and movie tickets can be commonly found in movie theaters, but surprisingly, they were found at the Beta Convention. This movie paraphernalia was used in Jennifer Greene's campaign for Virginia State President.

On Thursday March 23 Beta members packed their bags, boarded the bus and headed for Fort Magruder Inn in Williamsburg, VA. Upon their arrival they were busy working on Jennifer's campaign participating in Academic competitions and meeting new people.

Jennifer's campaign theme was "Jennifer Green The Beta Queen." She gave a two minute speech, and students performed a one minute skit promoting her theme. "The Beta Convention was a terrific experience. I met new people and enjoyed listening to their ideas. I think that everyone involved in the campaign enjoyed themselves," stated Jennifer.

Mary Harp placed first in the Talent Competition that Saturday night, singing Debbie Gibson's "Lost In Your Eyes." She went on to compete in the National Convention held in June in Dallas, Texas. In order to raise money for her trip, she sold M&M's.

On Saturday night the Inn hosted a dance for all of the members who attended the annual convention.



Giving her campaign speech for Beta State President, Jennifer Greene addresses Beta members on March 23 at Fort Magruder Inn.

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ECOGNITION FOR OUTSTANDING WORKS

May is always filled with annual award ceremonies and banquets in recognition of outstanding achievements. At the banquets students were awarded for excellence in sports, D.E.C.A., Band, F.F.A., and Beta. At the awards ceremony students were awarded for academic excellence.

The banquets began with the D.E.C.A. banquet at the S&H Cafeteria on May 8th at 6:30 p.m. The awards were presented by Mr. Rodger Cook, coordinator.

The F.F.A. banquet was held on May 10th in the cafeteria. At the banquet Mr. Whitt Clement spoke on the importance of farming in the future and awards were pre-

sented to the members.

On May 21st at 6:00 p.m., Beta members gathered on the athletic field for the Beta picnic. Seniors were presented with Beta stoles, officers were instilled for the upcoming year, and the new members were inducted. The evening was highlighted with water-balloon tosses and softball and volleyball games.

The Band banquet was held May 24th in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Debra Bray, band director, said, "Members felt that the banquet was the best ever because the old officers presented the new members with their letters, bars, and other awards. It seemed to be

a fitting conclusion to a superb year."

Student athletes and cheerleaders were honored at the King of the Sea on May 28th at the Sports banquet. Jenny Radford was named female athlete of the year, the male athlete of the year was Kevin Carter. Kevin said, "I felt good when I received this award, because the coaches voted on it. They felt I was the best one to receive this award and knowing this made it all that more special." Eric Beck, receiver of the School Spirit Award, said, "Being presented the T.H.S. School Spirit Award by Mr. Stultz was a great honor. To have the coaches vote me as the most

school spirited, even though I'm a second year transfer student meant something special. I'll cherish it as long as I live."

The Award Ceremony was held in the gym on May 30th. The newly elected SCA officers were installed at this ceremony. Co-presidents were; Lesley Robertson and Latoya Harris.

Class awards and sports trophies were also announced there.

Watching other Beta members receive their stoles are: Robbi Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wagner, Cynthia Tucker, Carol Tucker, Lisa Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shelton.



The Band Banquet was held in the cafeteria in May. The drum captains and drum majors are passing on their duties to the new drum captains and major.



The School Spirit is being presented to Eric Beck by Mr. Otis Stultz at the athletic banquet held at the King of the Sea.



Various awards were presented to staff members and students at the F.F.A. Banquet held in the cafeteria. Jerry Dallas is announcing the winner of the Forestry Award.

After having dinner, Mike Wood introduces guest speaker Whitt Clement. He spoke on the importance of farming in the future.



It's Not The Same As It Used To Be

When the week is finally over, and Friday arrives, students go off in every direction for the weekend. One popular weekend activity is "cruising." "Cruising" used to be driving down Riverside and meeting friends. However, recently that was stopped and no one could do this anymore because of the problems it was causing.

When this happened, River Run became the "cruising" spot for teenagers. Even though they received a place that was just for them, certain teenagers are still not happy.

Senior, Beth Giles said, "We need a place where we can be ourselves; a place big enough to dance in, to party, and to be loud, as long as no one gets hurt."

Most people agreed that it is too crowded, there is no privacy, and that there are too many fights.

There are still good points to River Run. Kent Lovern and D. Ware both agreed that it's a great place to go and hang out and act crazy without cops driving you out.

Everybody agrees that they are glad that they have at least got a place just for themselves — and that's what counts.



Art IV. student, Kent Lovern paints a giant Trojan's face on the concession stand window cover as he is interviewed about weekend places to go with friends and dates.

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ENDING BRINGS NEW BEGINNING

It was the end of spring; the end of another school year and the beginning of new adventures and rewards. It was graduation, retirement, speeches, and tryouts for the coming year. It was a busy and exciting time for students, seniors and faculty alike.

The end of the year brought cheerleading tryouts for 68 girls. Originally, 200 girls showed up in the gym for cheering practice, but only the bravest came to tryouts. Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, and J.V. Cheerleaders were picked consecutively. On the 27th of April 36 girls got the exciting news that they had been selected for a squad position.

SCA Officer speeches were

Teachers and administrators are recognized for their years of service to students and education in our county. Mr. Otis Stultz presented them with a small gift of appreciation from the faculty.

It takes nerve to get in front of the entire student body and faculty and make a speech about yourself and your qualities, but Tannisha Adkins did this with confidence as she gave her speech for SCA officer.



Teachers and administrators get a special treat from the cafeteria staff on June 12th. The cafeteria staff prepared a dinner for them during their last full day of school work. This banquet was an opportunity for awards and honors to be presented.

given on Wednesday, May 23rd. in the gym. Anxious candidates stood before the student body and faculty. They gave speeches that both stirred the interest of their listeners and helped them make a decision about the candidate of their choice. Votes were cast the following morning in first period classes. SCA officers went to work the following Monday.

"Not where we stand, but the direction in which we are moving" was the theme for the graduating class. Reverently the Senior Class passed before parents and friends as they marched into the baccalaureate which was held on Sunday morning, June 16th. Reverend John W. Tinsley delivered

the morning message.

Graduation was held on the football field on Monday night, June 11th at 8:00. Amy Herdon delivered the invocation. Cynthia Tucker introduced the guest speaker, Dr. Arnold Oliver from Danville Community College. Valedictorian, Kelly Evans also gave a brief speech to her fellow classmates.

With the acceptance of the diplomas by Tracy Haskins another year had ended.

The following day teachers reported to school to finish up exam grades and report cards. During the faculty luncheon, teachers with many years of experience were given gifts.



As the final words from Tracy Haskins were spoken, seniors, Tracy Bradshaw, Patti Broadnax, and Schemeka Adams stand in anxious anticipation to be announced "graduates 1990."



'Fight' was one of the cheers that Mary Carney had to learn during cheerleading tryouts. This was a mandatory cheer for several days in a row before the final competition.

The platform speakers watch on as the graduating class marches into their place on the football field at the opening of the ceremony on June 14th. Bobbi Mims watches her fellow classmates.



ilubs ENTERTAINING YET EDUCATIONAL

Friday is what most students look forward to after a long week at school. Many look forward to traveling through the Spanish culture.

When walking in room 102 on a Friday you never know what to expect. You may see anything from dancing to the acting out a play. This is what culture day is described as.

Culture day provides a better understanding of the way everyday life is lived in many Spanish speaking communities. If sitting in Mr. Rochte's class on Friday you may hear a tape on the business regulations to the home life of a businessman. "Culture day gives me a better understanding of the businesses and a businessmen's life," said Jennifer Irwin.

"It's entertaining yet educational," said Christie Collie. You can find laughter coming from this class room as students stand to act out plays in their Spanish books. Girls try to sound like guys and Guys try to sound like girls. "It's a fun way to break away from regular school work, but still learn about the Spanish culture," stated Ricky Austin.



In her studyhall, Jennifer Irwin comments on how much she likes to study the Spanish people and their country's culture. She takes Spanish under Mr. Tom Rochte.

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CRUISE TO A WONDERFUL VACATION

While other students were soaking up the sun, working, and going to the beach, seniors Sandra Mitchell and Kristi Gaines went on a cruise. They visited Cozumel, Mexico, Grand Cayman Island, and Ochos Rios, Jamaica.

In Mexico, Kristi and Sandra went to a disco. Sandra said, "In Mexico we were warned before we left the ship not to rent mopeds or vehicles because people drive on the opposite side of the road and it is hard to adjust." They snorkled in Grand Cayman. Kristi danced in a conga line in the dining room of the ship. They jet skied in Cozumel, Mexico and at Grand Cayman Island. Kristi and Sandra also climbed Dunes River Falls in Ochos Rios, Jamaica. They both agreed that the best port for shopping was Cozumel, Mexico.

They met new people while

they were on the cruise. Sandra said, "I enjoyed meeting people from all over and trying to figure out what country that they were from." They played volleyball on the beach most of the day in Grand Cayman. Having been on the volleyball team last spring helped them defeat the crew members and other passengers. Kristi said, "Most of our crew were not American, but knew the game well to have only played a year."

While Sandra and Kristi were cruising the waves, the summer Band participated in the hot sun. The Trojan Vanguard Band practiced three times a week from eight until four o'clock. Amy Vernon said, "I didn't enjoy practicing everyday, but when you are doing something that you love it doesn't matter how much hard work and time it takes."

They played two songs that were from a drum corp show. They were "Lezghinka" and "Since I Fell For You." It was the first time that they have ever had five basses and nine people in the pit.

While the drumming practiced and Kristi and Sandra were on a cruise, other students were either at the beach at an amusement park, or enjoying their summer somewhere else. Christy Green went to Bush Gardens "which surprised me because I normally dislike most of the rides, but this time I enjoyed them." Kings Dominion held the interest of students also. Wendy Thomasson said, "I went to Kings Dominion and the beach. I went to the pool and spent time with my friends. It was alot of fun."

Public pools was a spot students

picked to go this summer. Felicia Hardy said, "I went to Shan-gri-everyday that it wasn't raining. When it was raining I went shopping."

The beach attracted a lot of students. Matt Hunt said, "I went to Myrtle Beach for ten days and had a really good time." Jennifer Langford traveled farther than Myrtle Beach for her beach fun. She said, "I went to Tampa, Florida with my dad and stayed for a month. We went to Daytona Speedway and Daytona Beach. Joel Teague played golf over the summer he said, "I played golf and went to the beach. It was fun and exciting."

Students enjoyed their summer vacation. Kristi Gaines said, "The greatest thing about the cruise was that we met people from all over the world."



Members of the Trojan Vanguard spent a minimum of three days a week at band camp practicing from eight to four in the afternoon. The work paid off as the marching members brought home many trophies and awards from their competitions.

While on her Carnival Cruise, Kristie Gaines capture the exact moment of the sunset over the Atlantic Ocean before she leaves her room to go to dinner.



Looks and Talent Aren't All That Count

After taking a rest in Disney World in Orlando, Florida, Kristi Gaines and Sandra Mitchell start off again for the Magic Kingdom to ride the rides and visit the shows and exhibits.

Waiting for the ride, Spider, to begin, Christy and Angela Green brace themselves to prepare for a tickless ride. They rode 25 of the rides at Busch Gardens, Williamsburg.



All the hard work and time that is put into pageants pays off with all the glamour and glory of being in them. Pageants are a special part of the lives of Lisa Byrd, Misty Gregory, and Robin Johnson.

Lisa has been in the Virginia Miss Teen Pageant held in Newport News for the last two years. Lisa said, "I have more confidence in myself and it was a great experience that everyone should be able to go through." All the girls agree that it takes time and money to prepare for the pageants.

"I was glad I was in it because it gave me the experience to speak in front of the public and if I decide to choose a career in modeling, then the experiences will help me to be more successful," said Misty Gregory. Misty was a runner-up in the Future Miss Danville pageant.

Robin Johnson now holds the titles of Future Miss Danville and Miss Holiday Festival, which was held in Martinsville, and was first runner-up in the Miss Junior Raleigh Pageant. Robin said, "It has helped me to overcome my fear of crowds and I've become more comfortable on the stage, which will help me in the future if I decide to go into acting."

With the thrills, the lights, and the glamour, a pageant is just one way to make your dreams come true.



Aside from being a varsity football cheerleader, Robyn Johnson is the reigning queen for the Future Miss Danville Pageant and Miss Holiday Festival Pageant. Robyn is also first runner-up for the Miss Junior Raleigh Pageant.

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UDDEN SHOCK DUE TO CHANGES

When the 864 students walked through the school doors on September 4, they did not know what to expect. Noticeable changes had taken place over the summer vacation. Mr. C.L. Scarce, assistant principal, was promoted as principal, and teachers Mr. Danny Bowman and Miss Hattie Hairston became the new assistant principals. There were also three new teachers; Ms. Laura Harrison, who taught physical education at the school before, Mrs. Barbara White, who taught general math and pre-algebra, and Ms. Hollie Lazarro, who taught Spanish.

Along with all the new faculty

changes came rule changes. Such rules included the eight tardy system that only allowed students eight tardies per semester in all their classes combined. Driving regulations were also changed to promote better student behavior. "I really do not like them, but I guess they will pay off in the long run," said Melissa Baker.

On September 16 all students assembled in the gymnasium to celebrate the 200th birthday of the Constitution of the United States. The SCA spoke about the importance of the constitution, Mrs. Debra Bray and the vocal jazz performed songs celebrating the his-

torical event, and Mr. C.L. Scarce was presented a yellow ribbon by the student body to display on the front of the school.

On October , during all three lunches, juniors and seniors filled the auditorium to talk to Mr. John Edmunds, the class ring representative to make the final decisions about the ring that would suit their style best. Junior April Ashby said, "They have a really good selection and they're good quality rings. I bought mine from the school because I think it means more to get from the school that I'm going to graduate from."

"I feel that a great change has

been made and they will help me become a well rounded individual in the future," said Crystal Wilson.



At the speaker stand giving his speech for treasurer of the Freshman class, Jeremy Finney assures the student body that he is the best man for the job.



Although Senior Picture Day was on July 25 and 26, seniors who were not satisfied with the results of their sitting or those who could not attend were allowed to take make-ups in October. Matt Clark has his tie straightened before his picture is taken.

At the assembly held during Constitution Week, Meredith Swiney talks about the rights and freedoms Americans can enjoy due to the constitution.



On September 4, Todd Cater took those first steps toward school again. During the first week of school, students got reacquainted with classmates and their new schedule.

In October, juniors and seniors were allowed to pick class rings. Junior, Troy Shelton, waits for the ring representative to size his finger for the ring of his choice.



GUINNESS WORLD RECORD

Bruised lips, tired feet, and blistered hands described members of the Trojan Vanguard because they weren't only stressed out they were all "tuckered" out after the March-a-thon on September 7-8. It was a learning experience as well as a way to raise money. Each member collected pledges to raise a total of \$1,800. The Vanguard submitted the March-a-thon to the Guinness Book Of World Records in hopes that it would become an entry as the longest marching band practice ever held.

At 4:00 Friday afternoon, the band assembled on the practice field for the beginning of the March-a-thon. The band practiced all night and all morning until 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon. For 25 hours the band practiced in sections and occasionally as a whole. They were allowed a five minute break each hour and a 30 minute for supper and breakfast. The booster club prepared supper and breakfast for the band. The food was donated by local businesses.

Rain caused the band to move inside shortly after 5:00. The drumline practiced on the stage, the hornline practiced in the band room, and the flagline spent the majority of the night in the gym. The students used the opportunity to learn any music they did not know. Other members used the time to pass off the songs they knew to their instructor. The hornline watched DCI tapes at 4:00 a.m., and the drumline marched crazy eights at 6 a.m.

After a tiring 24 hours of practicing, the Trojan Vanguard performed their show for the first time for the parents at 4:45. After the performance, members of the band put away their instruments and gathered their coolers and clothes. Practically walking in their sleep, The Trojan Vanguard left for home. Every member was exhausted but they also enjoyed the night of practice. Amy Vernon commented, "It took all the physical strength you had out of you, but it gave me back more knowledge than I could have learned in weeks. You learn more if you practice continuously than if you practice two hours every day."



Just home from marching all summer with the Bluecoats, senior, Ashly Dewberry, was used to long, strenuous practices, but 25 hours was even too long for him. Members of the drumline eagerly await 5:00 Saturday afternoon which would signify the end of their 25 hour March-a-thon.

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ONEY SPENT AND
MONEY EARNED

During October and November, students had to have their money ready when they were at school. With fundraisers, pictures, class rings, and yearbooks, students needed more money everyday.

On October 1, yearbook campaigning began and the books were sold for \$25 plus \$3 for a

name. Sales continued through October 12 and a total of 550 yearbooks were sold.

Underclassmen and faculty members' pictures were taken on October 4. Any senior who was not able to have their picture taken during the summer could make it up on October 5, which was also the underclassmen make-up day.

School organizations also needed money for club activities. Funds were raised by selling Sprees, SweetTarts, M & Ms, candy bars, coupon books, pizza kits, and gifts for the holidays.

Seniors and juniors who wanted to buy class rings did so in the auditorium. Chelsea Callahan said, "There were so many styles

to choose from. It wasn't easy making my decision." Rings were received by students in December.

To help the club fundraisers, Jody Yabourgh purchases a box of M & Ms from Johnny Sutherlin. Students clubs could volunteered to sell candy anyone who wished to buy some.

"How about this one?" says Mr. John Edmonds, the ring representative, while showing Tonya Adkins five different styles of class rings. As a junior, Tonya had the option to buy a class ring and tried to pick the style that would be perfect for her.

"Sit up straight," says Bion Jolly to freshman Sonni Holly. Bion helps her to straighten out her shoulders for her picture to be made. Bion was one of two photographers who took underclassmen pictures on October 4.



On the last day of yearbook sales, Angela Blackburn, Carrie Piccard, Stacie Burke, and Karen Inman crowd around Kim Davis to make sure they will get a copy of the Iliad in the spring.

In the midst of the confusion of underclassmen picture day, Jennifer Hodnett gets things organized as she takes Angie Strange's money and gives her the card the photographer will use.



Weather-- Students Sink Or Swim

On October 12, the weather man said to take an umbrella. It was too bad for those who did not pay attention to him, because that night the rain began.

"I remember it started on a Friday night during a football game against Laurel Park," said Jeff Bartley. Though the weather did not affect the winning results of the football game, it did cause three J.V. football games to be postponed until after October 25, when the rain finally stopped after accumulating nine inches.

"The rain caused many creeks to flood the roads, which made driving to school a hassle," said Nanette Meeler. Two of these roads were Stoney Mill and Berry Hill Road.

"I didn't like the rain because it made me feel mellow and sleepy," said Deborah Thornton.

Students had to walk inside the building instead of through the commons when going from class to class. With all of the unpredictable weather, students never knew what was going to happen. They had to go prepared wherever they went.



Upon their return from the Vo-Tech school, Stormy Lynch and Dana Smith quickly get off of the bus and out of the rain. Rainfalls were extremely heavy and hazardous during October.



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CTOBER DAYS BRING
MANY MEMORIES

The cool breezes of October not only brought in the fright of Halloween, but also the nervous thoughts of report cards and Parent Night. The end of October left students and teachers mourning over the death of Mrs. Ara Farmer.

On October 17, the first set of report cards were handed out. For

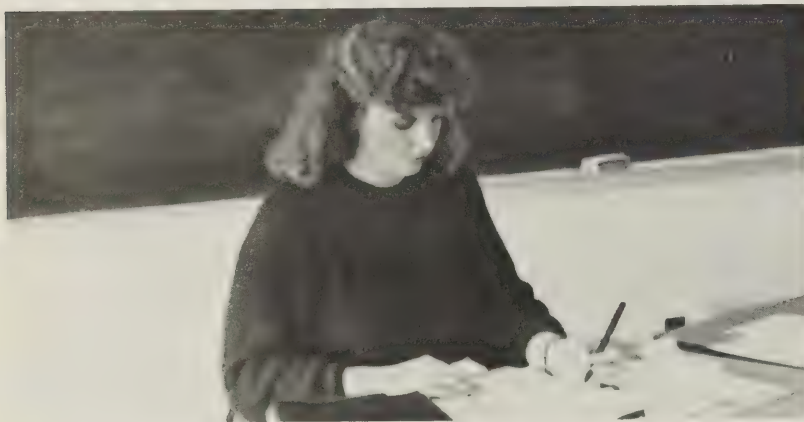
parents who were concerned or just curious about their child's grades, Parent Night was held on October 18 from 4 to 7 p.m. They met with teachers to discuss their child's progress.

On October 24, an assembly was held in memory of Mrs. Ara Farmer, who was killed in a car wreck on October 22. Students

gathered in the gym to listen to friends of Mrs. Farmer speak about her accomplishments. Mrs. Debra Bray dedicated "I Don't Know Who Holds Tomorrow" to her. Students wandered the halls in shock and silence at the realization that Mrs. Farmer was gone. Crystal Wilson, a former student and friend of Mrs. Farmer said,

"She was more than a teacher, she was your friend. She was never afraid to tell you exactly what she felt."

October 31 brought Halloween, as usual. While younger kids were trick-or-treating, older students were playing tricks or going to haunted houses or parties.



After the death of Mrs. Ara Farmer, Mrs. Sherri Huffman writes an essay to read at the assembly held October 24 in her memory. Faculty and students had a chance to express their feelings.

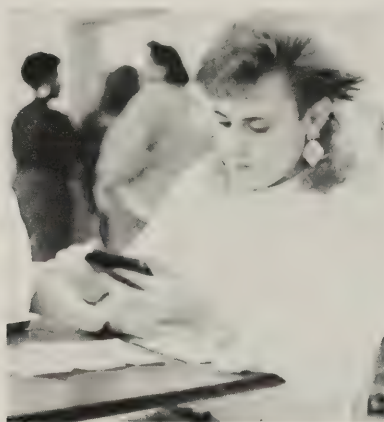
For Halloween projects in Mrs. Janet Robertson's Art I class, students had to design their own Halloween figures. Stacey Adkins helps Kim Robertson to hang up her pumpkin-head scarecrow.





A newspaper article on the accomplishments of the late English teacher Mrs. Ara Farmer keeps Kevin Barbour's attention while he waits for the assembly on October 24.

Before getting in line for lunch, Jennifer Blevins calculates her grade point average to see if the efforts she made the first six weeks succeeded in getting her on the honor role.



While going through the Jaycee's Haunted House with Matthew Montgomery, Mandi Reynolds, Jennifer Hill, and Summer Nelson, Kristy Beamon lets out a scream at the surprise of being caught by one of the house's ghouls.

In the commons area, Michelle Searce discusses her plans for Halloween night with Daniel Aaron. Students visited haunted houses around town to keep the spirit of the evening.



PECIAL INVITE FOR BANDS

By special invitation, 13 bands competed for the title of grand champion. On Saturday, October 6, marching bands from Virginia and North Carolina performed in the Trojan Invitational. The annual competition was a promotion by the band boosters to raise money for the new uniforms.

The band received a profit from selling a wide variety of tickets and food. Concession stand workers sold the traditional candy, drinks, and hotdogs, but barbecue and smoked sausage was also available. Stephanie Keatts said, "It was hectic working in the concession stand because the people from all of the other bands came to us." Other than admission tickets, programs and hats were sold at the gate. Raffle tickets sold in the stand could win an assortment of items donated by the community, such as glasses, a hand-made pillow, and a fruit basket.

Members of the Trojan Vanguard Band worked in the concession stands, sold programs at the gate and in the stands, and acted as guides for each band. A member was assigned to each band and were told to help in any way possible. These students gave information about time, the dressing room, and even found a pair of marching shoes for a student to use. As the guide for Fieldale-Collinsville's band, Amy Vernon said, "It was great to be able to help another band and not be the stranger in a strange place for once."

The Vanguard Band performed in the exhibition at the end of the Invitational. As the host band, captains from each section of the band presented the awards. E. C. Glass was named Grand Champion at the end of the awards ceremony with a score of 110 out of a possible 125.



Drumline captain Scot Westbrook and band director Mrs. Debra Bray organize 13 bands for the competition. They use a golf cart to quickly get around the school grounds to give the bands directions and to help solve problems.

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RIDE WAS WAS COUNTING ON US

The weeks of October 22 and November 7-9 were two weeks that should never be forgotten. It was a time for spirit and originality.

Spirit week began on October 22 with "Hippie Day." Students wore their hippiest clothes for this. Tie dyed t-shirts and peace signs could be seen on most students.

Unfortunately, the school experienced a great loss that night. English teacher, Mrs. Ara Farmer was killed in an automobile accident during one of the heavy rains the area of Danville experienced in October.

"College Day" was still held the following day and for this students wore clothes representing their favorite college team. The names of teams ranging from Duke to

UNC could be seen on almost every students back that day.

Spirit Week resumed on November 7 so students and faculty would have time to recover from their loss. On that Wednesday, the faculty was honored for their efforts for "Teacher Appreciation Day." The cheerleaders showed their appreciation by serving refreshments in the lounge to the faculty.

The next day, students dressed in their very best school clothes for "Prep Day." That night, a bonfire was held for the homecoming game against Gretna.

Friday was "Red and White Day." You could see red and white almost everywhere in the school that day. Students anxiously awaited their seventh

period class for the pep rally. When the time finally came, students crowded into the gym. Students screamed as the cheerleaders took their places and performed dance routines to "U Can't Touch This" and "It Feels Good." The gym also filled with music as the Trojan Vanguard performed "Boogie Down" from their competition show.

The last two events of the pep rally were the fight for the spirit stick and the Mr. Legs contest. For the second year in a row, Ricky Austin was crowned Mr. Legs. Mr. Legs numbly accepted his award as the female population screamed in support. After the crowning of Mr. Legs, the battle for the spirit stick began.



After the bonfire on November 8, members of the Tunstall Volunteer Fire Department extinguish the over spirited fire to conclude Thursday of Spirit Week.



Showing her spirit, Veronica Bowen cheers on her team at the bonfire. The Varsity Football Cheerleaders performed two routines and got everyone involved in the ritual burning of the Gretna Hawks mascot.

To raise money for the Homecoming decorations and to promote school spirit, Susan Blair paints "THS" on April Stevenson's face during lunch.

The members of the Varsity Football team were all present and accounted for at the pep rally held on November

8th. Coach Buddy Brown introduces each player as their respective classes cheer for them.



FEATURE

Getting Away For A While

The first thought in the minds of students at the end of the school year is "getting away." Some people go to the beach, and others just stay home.

Julie Lillard went to every race in Virginia and also went to the races in Charlotte and Rockingham this summer. When she commented on the experience, she said she loves racing, and the way she sees it, "Life is one big race, and as long as you don't get two laps down, you're alright."

Another person who went away for the summer was Jill Gammon. She traveled to New York with her mother for three days to see "The Phantom Of The Opera." She describes it as a very interesting experience because she had never been there before.

Sharronda Carter went to North and South Carolina for two weeks each with her cousin, Lauren Hudson. She said, "I enjoyed the trip and I enjoyed living in another state besides mine and experiencing their ways of life while I was there."

Whether you are going to the beach, another state, or just downtown, it's always nice to just "get away" for a while.



In the top of the Empire State Building, Jill Gammon takes a break from sight seeing in New York City. Jill traveled to New York to watch "The Phantom Of The Opera." As a member of the Trojan Vanguard, she has been interested in the play ever since the band played "Finale," which was a song from the original play.

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UITABLE VICTORY FOR
LONG AWAITED EVENT

Although it was put off twice due to uncontrollable circumstances, Saturday, November 10th was the final date that homecoming took place. Decorations which consisted of red paper chains on the fence surrounding the football field, balloons and streamers on the bleachers, were made and attached by the Varsity football cheerleaders.

"I had a lot of fun and everyone looked so pretty in their dresses. I went to see all my friends that got nominated," said Stephanie Hicks.

Trojans played Gretna with an arousing victory of 34-0. "It was a great way to end the season," re-

plied Antonio Thompson. During half time, the homecoming court was called on the field. The cars didn't want to participate due to the saturation of water on the field. The homecoming court had to walk across the football field in the freezing temperatures and windy conditions. The homecoming court had been chosen by the student body as a whole. It consisted of: Subfreshmen, Danielle Mare and Toni Hairston; Freshmen, Melita Hubbard and Sheri Shields; Sophomores, Ashly Cowan and Danielle Adams; Juniors, Teresa Taylor and Cindy McLaughlin; Seniors, LaToya Harris, Melanie Dudley, Lesley Robertson, and

Teneca Thompson. Princesses elected were LaToya Harris and Lesley Robertson. The Seniors were presented long stemmed roses from the SCA. Principal S.L. Searce made the presentations and crowned the 2 princesses. "It was a great honor we felt privileged to represent our class. We want to thank everyone for voting for us," says Lesley Robertson and Melanie Dudley. Following the game, a dance was held in the school cafeteria. Decorations were provided by Ms. Janet Robertson and Mr. Ed Motley and various members of the SCA. The cost for admission was \$2.50 and the dance lasted from the end of

the victorious game until 12 a.m. The homecoming court was asked to come to the dance with their escorts. They were announced again and presented a small gift of jewelry. "It was a big success and it was totally hype. Seems like everyone enjoyed themselves and I hope we can do it again," said April Chaney. "I was real excited and I had a wonderful time," said junior, Teresa Taylor.

Princesses and their escorts were quivering with excitement and from the chilling weather on Homecoming night. Princess, LaToya Harris and her escort Eric Carter with princess, Lesley Robertson and her escort, Scott McCarter leave the football field at the end of the halftime ceremony.



With a time-out on the field, Coach Bill Oakes and Coach Buddy Brown give the team some plays to stop any offensive move by the opponent. The Homecoming game was completely victorious as the Trojans came away with a 34 to 0 score.

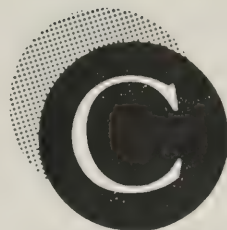
Frozen but not frowning; Sherri Shields and her escort, Keith Richardson, stand on the football field to represent the Freshman class as Homecoming attendants. The temperature was constantly dropping, but the couple was not shaken up by the weather.





With the Varsity Football Team scoring all of the points during the first half of the Homecoming game, Amy Warren did not have any trouble getting the crowd in to the spirit of the event.

"Love Takes Time" was the theme song for the Homecoming dance. Taneca Thompson and James Murrel representing the Senior Class, dance with the other court members.



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URTAINS UP

On November 16, selected members of the Drama Club and classes presented the Shakesperian classic, *A Midsummer Nights Dream*. The play was performed before the meeting of the Tunstall Academic Boosters and in the auditorium in front of all first period English classes.

Different members of the cast tried out for the play for different reasons. "By acting, I am transported into another time period and place where I can release all of my daily frustrations and become a completely different person," said Ricky Minter.

The members of the cast are Matt Clark, Jennifer Curtis, Carrie Piccard, Tim Pruitt, Kittye Mills, Faith Sowell, Ricky Minter, John Toth, Chelsea Callahan, Robyn Johnson, Todd Traxler, and Jack Faughn. All make-up was done by Cynthia Rudder and the stage manager was Jeanette Crews.

Jennifer Curtis commented, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* "is a play involving romance, comedy, and a fantasy world full of magic and majestic beings. This play is both a challenge and an accomplishment for teenagers. I feel that we've done Shakespeare tremendously."



In the first scene of "*A Midsummer Night's Dream*," Kittye Mills, who portrayed Hermia, and Ricky Minter, who was the character, Lysander, discuss the idea of running away together. Their performance helped the cast win a second place award in the drama competition in November.

GET YOUR BOOGIE DOWN!

63 students began to "Boogie Down" this summer as they spent hours twice a week getting ready for the competition season. Instructors and band members prepared the seven minute, four-song show after hours of practice. The Trojan Vanguard's performance included "Quantum," "Lezghinka," "Boogie Down," and "Since I Fell For You."

The competition season began for the Trojan Vanguard on September 22 when they traveled to Salem, Virginia. The band competed in six competitions this season. Leaving each time between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m., the band had a day of loading and unloading

equipment, warm-ups, performances, bus rides, ham sandwiches, awards, and music.

Each Saturday, band members spent at least three hours on a bus. The bus rides were usually quiet on the way to a competition because members were sleeping or thinking about the upcoming performance. First trumpet, Joey Searce, said "I use the time on the bus to think through my part in the show."

Extra work was done by the captains; Ashly Dewberry, Scot Westbrook, and Jill Gammon for drumline, Mike White and Brandon Searce for hornline, and Stacey Harvey and Sandra Mit-

chell for flagline. They were responsible for their section at every practice, football game, and competition.

Even though competitions require work and dedication, members of the band enjoy every minute of it. Ashley Wyatt expressed the feelings of other members when she said "I like band competitions because it gives us an opportunity to bring out all the time, effort, and ability to show how good we really are."

The band was judged in percussion, music, flags, marching and maneuvering, general effect, drum major, and overall band placings. The Trojan Vanguard's

placings for this year were: Salem Band Classic 1st percussion, 1st flagline, 1st drum major, 1st marching and maneuvering, 1st music, 1st general effect, and 1st place band; Dixie Classic 1st percussion and 3rd place band; Lynchburg Classic 1st percussion, 2nd marching and maneuvering, 2nd general effect, 3rd place band, and a rating of excellent; Tidewater Festival Of Marching Bands 1st percussion, 1st flagline, 1st marching and maneuvering, and 3rd place band.

Drumline stand by — always brings chills to dedicated members of the band as they stand at attention and wait for the show to begin at G.W.'s Dixie Classic.



Watching the drum major, Meredith Swiney, for the tempo, the Trojan Vanguard plays their music with determination as at least six judges judge their performance.

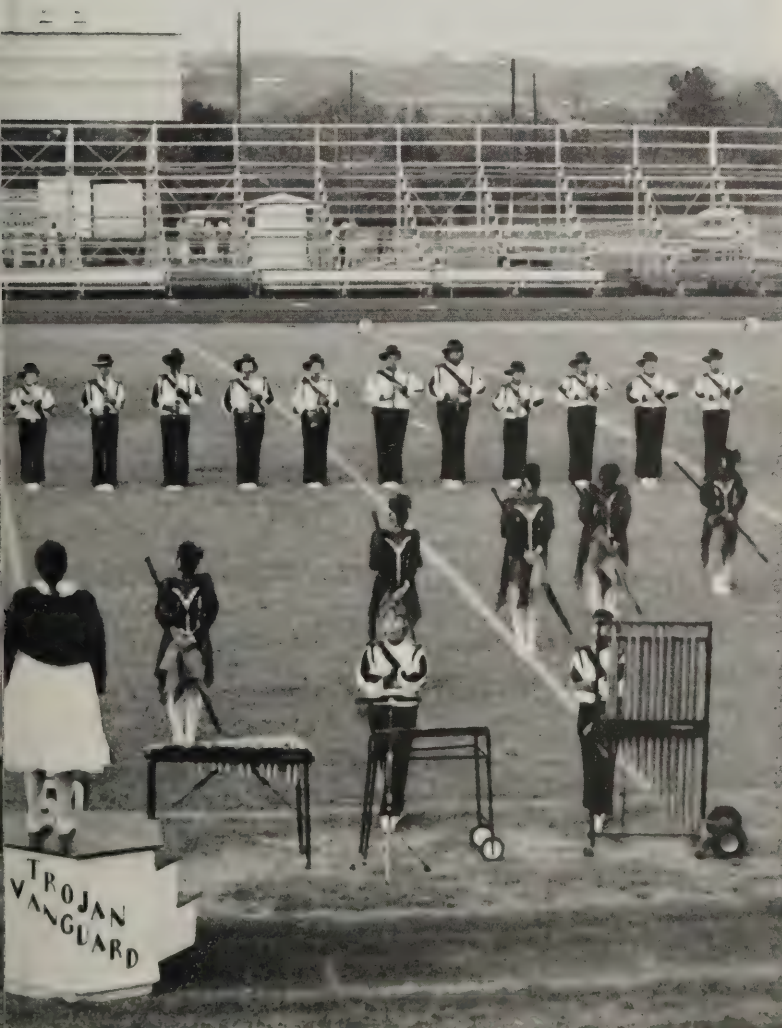
Warm weather, band members, and Virginia Beach add up to swimming in the ocean on October 21 for the Trojan Vanguard.



A Winning Season For Percussion

The rain finally stopped before the band's performance September 22, at Salem, Virginia. The hornline and drumline stand in line before being called attention.

Three new Pearl bass drums and five skilled players add up to an intense solo in the middle of "Quantum." The bassline plays it with ease at the Dixie Classic on September 29.



Seventeen students made it through a season of practices, football games, and competitions and they came out winners. The Trojan Vanguard Drumline was undefeated in single A class. The drumline not only won their own class, but often received a higher score than every other drumline at the competition.

The members of the drumline played a very high level of difficulty for a high school band. Their drum solo was taken from the Santa Clara Vanguard's 1987 show. "Boogie Down" was played by the Bridgemen in 1984. The closure, "Since I Fell For You," came from the Blue Devil's 1988 show.

The drumline was an inexperienced group in June. They practiced all summer, three days week before school at 7 a.m., and three days a week after school until 6:00. On holidays, such as Labor Day and Election Day, the drumline could be found at school behind their instruments.

The drumline consists of two snares, one quad, five basses, two cymbals, and seven people in the pit. With such a large group, they were able to experiment with a wide variety of music and mallet parts.

The Trojan Vanguard Drumline earned the respect of every band they competed with. Their instructor Mr. Tim Bray, helped them achieve their level of potential. Mr. Tim Bray has instructed the drumline for 13 years. The entire drumline respects him. He has educated them about percussion and life. He went beyond the job of instructor and became their friend. Former drumline members Rick Arthurs and Lin Crews, were the assistant instructors and helped out when Mr. Tim Bray could not be there. Captain, Ashly Dewberry, also instructed them at every practice. Ashly Dewberry said "I'm just glad that everything worked out so great since I was captain and it was my senior year. It was a great group of people to with and I'm happy with everything everyone accomplished this season. Thanks." With everything they succeeded in this year, their motto "Second To None" is true.



After school on Monday, November 5, members of the drumline practice for the upcoming parades and indoor competitions.

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HE SPIRIT OF THE
HOLIDAYS AWAKENED

The months of November and December provided activities that accented holiday events and aroused student participation. The Senior Beta Club inducted twenty-five new members from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. The induction was held Tuesday, November 20, in the auditorium. The speakers were Meredith Swiney, Danya Mehalko, Sandra Mitchell, Kevin Barbour, Mr. Keen Hedrick, and Robert Pollock. School was let out Wednesday, November 22nd through the 25th for Thanksgiving holiday. Thanksgiving not only was for eating turkey and pumpkin pie, but it was also the beginning of Christmas shopping, parades, family visiting and vacationing, among others. "We went to Grandma's, looked at old photographs and ate a big meal with all my cousins and family," said Lisa Byrd. Wendy Martin, Michelle

Southard, Connie Martin, and Andre Morrison celebrated by having family and friends eat and visit with them. "I went to Greensboro with my mom and sister the Saturday after Thanksgiving and Christmas shopping," said Jennifer Jordan.

The Christmas parade was held on Sunday, December 2nd at Downtown Danville at 1:30. Kristie Estep said, "It was very interesting. There were a lot of different floats and a variety of people." The flagline and band uniforms came in on November 29, just in time for them to wear them for the parade. Also included in the parade were Vo-Tech students in wood shop and carpentry that entered a float that they made.

Club picture day was held on Friday, December 5th. Pictures were taken in the gym by Mr. Tom Hall during all seven periods. "I thought it was funny how Mr. Hall

grouped all the cheerleaders for Varsity Basketball together. We had on our stiped uniform for all the pictures," said Wendy Martin.

A pep rally was held on December 7th for the basketball game against Fieldale-Collinsville. The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders started the pep rally at 2:30 in the gym with a dance to "Bad of the Heart". Then the team members were announced and the cheerleaders the Spirit Stick competition. The seniors showed the most enthusiasm and won the stick which allowed them to go to lunch an extra five minutes early. That night, the varsity basketball team won the game against Fieldale and Johnnie Scott won the dance contest after the game.

The holiday wrestling tournament was held at E.C. Glass. Derrick Thompson said, "When we came out on top, it helped lift the team's confidence in their ability

to win against the best." The Trojans won first place out of the 12 participating teams.

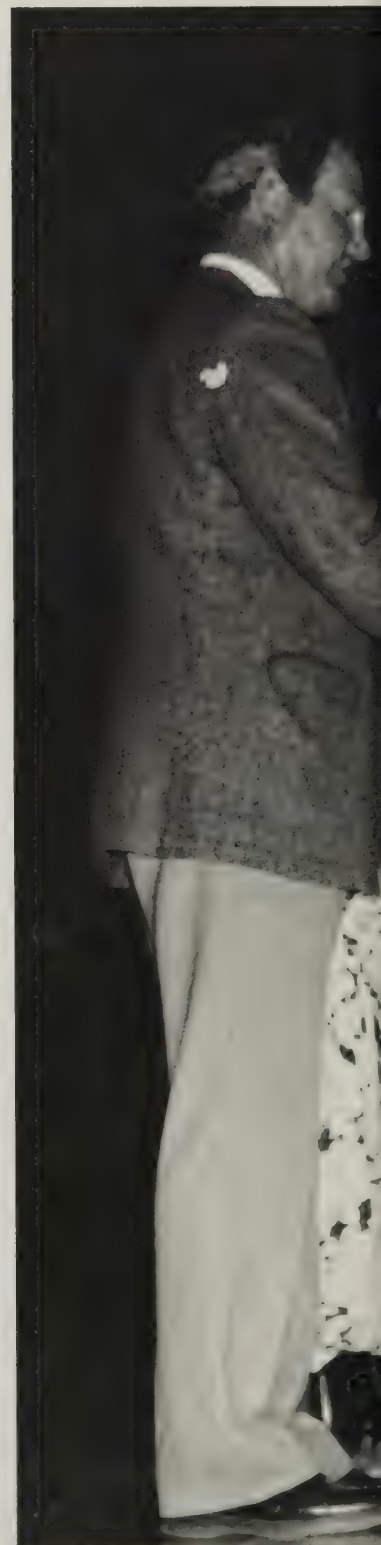


As they walk down Main Street, Heather Reece, Wendy Martin, Shannon Scott, Mandy Reynolds, April Ashby, and Jennifer White perform a routine called "The Sounds of Christmas" for the Christmas parade held on December 2nd.

To get into the holiday spirit, Derrick Thompson goes shopping at the Piedmont Mall. Derrick is shopping for a Christmas present for his mother at Ben David's.



The stage in the auditorium is the setting for Jennifer Langford to receive her certificate from Mr. C. L. Scarce. On November 20, the members of the Senior Beta Club held its annual Beta induction ceremonies to formally accept new sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



As Danya Mehalko gives her closing speech, Sandra Mitchell, Jennifer Greene, Taneca Thompson, Jeanette Crews, Mr. Keen Hedrick, and Mr. C. L. Scarce listen while on stage.



ORKING TO HELP EDUCATION

Thirteen thousand books and still counting them. The library's book collection is still growing. Most or all of the students have been to the library to check out at least two or three books at one time to do a classroom assignment or for their own enjoyment.

The library club met every other month, as did most of the other clubs. At the first library club meeting of the year, the sponsor and other club members elected officers. The people elected to serve as club officers were: president--Tara Carter; vice-president--Kim Davis; secretary--April Stevenson; treasurer--Kendall Brown; and reporter--Victoria Carter.

When asked what the library meant to them, Kristie Dixon and Kim Hancock both said, "The library has provided a place for both of them to find information and learn about working in libraries." Library workers were always in the library every period to lend a hand if anyone needed it.



In the library helping out an English student, Library Club member Kim Surratt looks through the Periodical Guide of Literature to find a source for a research paper.

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VENTS THAT HEIGHTEN
THE HOLIDAY SEASON

The Christmas season was heightened for the community with the performance of the stage band, vocal jazz, and chorus. The concert was held in the auditorium on December 17 at 7:00 for parents and interested members of the community. The concert was again performed on Thursday, December 20 for the student body in a double assembly. Both performances featured soloist from the band and vocal groups. The music included traditional hymns like "Baby Jesus". The concert band ended with a medley from the "Nutcracker Suite".

100% day was a new event to the student body. The SCA organized a food drive for the local

Salvation Army. Each student was asked to bring a can of food for the needy in this area. If every student in their respective first period classes brought a can, the group got to go to lunch five minutes early on December 21. On that Tuesday a total of 891 cans of food were collected from 863 students, making 100% day a success. Students were given stickers to wear indicating their participation in the project.

On Friday, December 21, the SCA held its annual Salvation Army Faculty-Student Benefit basketball game. Students had to donate a can of food or a quarter to be admitted to the event which was held the last thirty minutes of the day. The faculty won the game

that was announced by Andre Morrisson. The SCA collected \$200 in change and enough cans of food to bring their total number up to 1084. Mr. Edward Motley, the SCA sponsor, presented the check and food to a representative of the Salvation Army at 1:15. The representative was extremely pleased to get this donation. He said that in recent years the organization had not received the contributions they used to receive.

Christmas break began at 1:00 on the 21st with a yell of excitement from the students as they left the basketball game. Students rushed to their buses and cars with gifts from friends and Merry Christmas wishes.

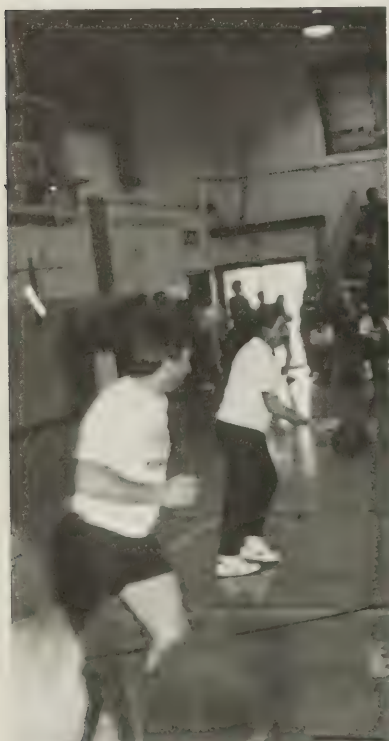
On December 26, 27, and 28,

the Varsity Boys' Basketball team participated in the George Washington High School Holiday Shoot-Out. The team won on Thursday and Friday to Eastern Alamance, but lost to Southern Alamance and Bartlett-Yancey.

"Even though we did receive a win in the game against Southern Alamance, we did not have a good overall performance. We played in 'spirits' and had numerous turnovers. In the last half of the game we pulled together and played very well," said Ray Garrett.

The weekend was spent with students and faculty getting ready for New Year's Eve parties and other celebrations.

The "Dance of the Sugarplum Fairy" is a song contained in the medley from the "Nutcracker Suite". Sherri Marshall plays the winds part of this at the Christmas concert on December 20th.



The annual faculty-student basketball game raised money for the Salvation Army. Mr. Barry Shelton dribbles down the court to set up the next play.

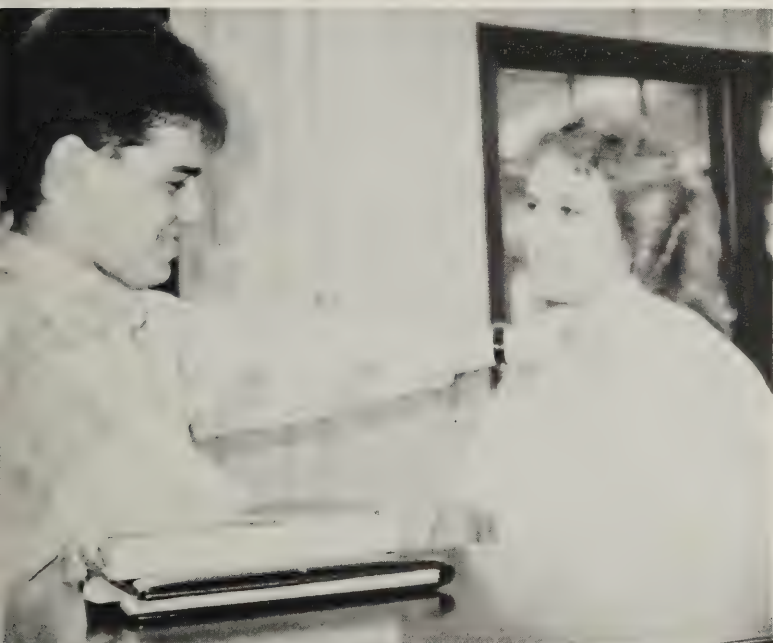


What Matters The Most

As part of the Christmas concert performed by the chorus, Ken Kirby performs his solo. The concert was performed for students in the morning and afternoon on December 20.



Junior Rick Weringo places the 100% sticker on Cynthia Rudder's shoulder because she gave at least one can of food in the food drive for the Salvation Army. There is a school-wide food drive annually during December.



While preparing a to take a foul shot, Buddy Brown, Tyrone Belcher, and Tommy Scolpini take their positions. The Faculty/Student basketball game was sponsored by the SCA.

On Friday, December 21, before school was let out for Christmas break, Julie Lillard receives a Christmas present from William Douglas in front of the baseball field.

Almost everybody has something that they hold "closer to their hearts" more than any of the other things they own. Usually, the importance of the object has something to do with who gave it to them, where it came from, or what it is used for.

Senior Brian Gerrells said that his fishing pole was his most important possession. It was important to him because fishing was one of his favorite sports and his dad gave him the fishing pole.

Wayne Young's most important possession has to do with his favorite sport, too. He said, "My favorite thing is my baseball bat because baseball could end up to be my career someday."

Some objects are important to people because it brings them good luck. Christina Heldreth's most important object was her aunt's necklace because "it seemed to bring me good luck whenever I needed it to." Other items that were said to bring good luck were rabbits' feet, articles of clothing, and miniature trolls.

Objects could be important to someone because it fits their personality, they need the object, or they just like it. Kandice Stone said, "My stuffed animals and clothes are two of my most favorite possessions." Other such things included cars, telephones, and money.



Baseball is Wayne Young's favorite sport. Brian Gerrells also enjoys the game. They are talking about their favorite teams at the scoreboard on the softball field.

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NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW HOPES & FEARS

"New Year's is a good time to reflect on the past and prepare for the future," said Mr. Victor Wright, Chemistry I and Chemistry II teacher. The New Year brought about activities for students and teachers.

Beth Giles' boyfriend, Daniel DeHart, prepared her filet mignon on New Year's day. She thought it was very unusual but sweet. After finishing her work at Skatetown, Tammy Estes was taken for doughnuts at Dunkin' Doughnuts by her boyfriend, Tony Shelton. Skatetown held a New Year's skating session from 7:30 to 12:30. Robyn Johnson said, "I went to Maryland,

met lots of new people, stayed out until 5:00 a.m., and got to spend time with my cousin."

When asked what New Year's meant to her, Beth Harris said, "New Year's is a time to set goals for the coming year." Resolutions were made by students such as Christy Green who said her resolution was not to make any promises so she could not break them. At the stroke of midnight, party favors, horns and hats were handed out at Tuscarora Country Club, where a party and dance went on from eight until 1:00 a.m.

On Monday, January 7, school was let in an hour late due to sleet

and freezing rain. Tuesday, January 8, was a repeat except schools were dismissed at 1:00 p.m. after being let in an hour late.

On Monday, January 21, Martin Luther King, Jr. day was celebrated with a vacation for faculty and students. Following the 21st, a teacher workday was held on Tuesday, January 22nd. Students had a four day weekend. On teacher workday, teachers pre-

pared report cards to give students the following Thursday. Snow was called for Thursday, January 24. Although it did not snow, schools were dismissed at 12:00. Students and teachers were in class for 10 minutes with the exception on fourth period, which lasted the entire 55 minutes. After being cancelled one time for snow prediction, parent night was held on Thursday, January 31.

Before the sleet had stopped and the ice had frozen to the walkway, Mr. Benny Medley throws sand and dirt on the sidewalks and ramps to prevent any accidents that may occur.

The first day of sleet finally came on January 7. School was let out at 1:30, but before they can leave Jamie Wilson, Christie Weringo, and Tiffany Garland must go to four classes.

A smile shows that there is good news for this Algebra II student and her mother as Miss Betty Jo Knick goes over her grades for the semester. Parent night was held from 3:30 to 7:00.

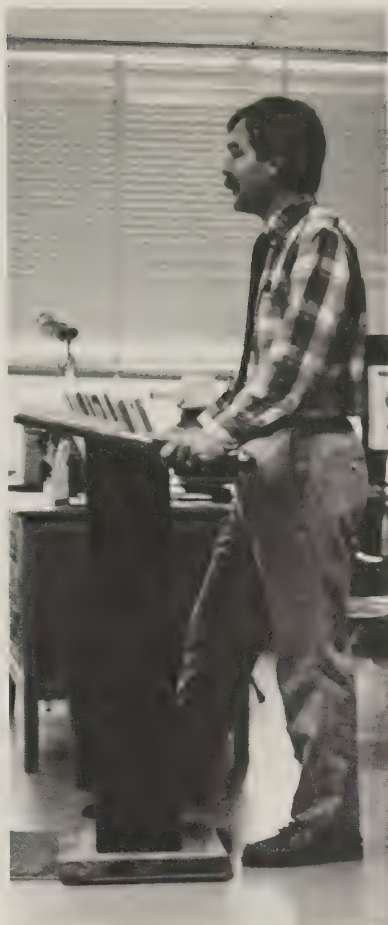
A record of the tests taken during the semester helps Mr. Victor Wright show a parent his child's Chemistry test grades for the first semester.



Parent night was held on January 30th after a snow delay. Mrs. Pam Ayuso shows a couple of parents the picture taken from the pinatas they made.



At the January meeting of the Academic Booster Club, Dr. Burnette, D.D.S. speaks to the boosters about possible plans for a fundraiser. The boosters have regular monthly meetings.



Clubs

WORKING FOR THE STUDENTS

With the selling of candy, sponsoring of a basketball game, and organizing dances, the SCA kept themselves busy with projects to keep the school filled with activities.

The SCA members started selling M & M's in October for school projects and other activities. Each member had a box to sell. The M & M's cost fifty cents a box.

In December SCA sponsored a Christmas dance and a teacher and student basketball game for the Salvation Army. The Christmas dance was held on December 21. The dance started at 9:00 til 12:00 p.m. and cost \$2.50 to get into. The cost of the faculty/student basketball game was a quarter or one can of food. The SCA also sponsored 100% day that helped raise canned food items for the troops in Saudi Arabia and distributed flowers to all the seniors on Senior Night for football, volleyball, girls' basketball, and basketball.

The officers chosen for SCA were, co-presidents-Latoya Harris and Lesley Robertson; vice-president-Spencer Nolan; secretary-Sarita Clark; treasurer-Cindy McLaughlin; reporter-Jerran Martin; and parliamentary-Yolanda Waller.

Latoya Harris said, "Being an SCA officer has taught me the meaning of responsibility. It has also taught me how importance of respecting other people's opinion as well as my own. The SCA is working very diligently to serve the needs of the student body this year. The officers of the SCA are very good to work with and are always consciensious. All of our activities are geared to making this school year one of the best the school has ever had."



Part of the job of an SCA officer is to present candidates for class officers. Treasurer Cindy McLaughlin introduces the eighth grade candidate for reporter in the speeches held in the cafeteria.

G

UYS REIGN DURING WINTER FESTIVITIES

During the week of February 8 excitement was growing due to the upcoming basketball game which would feature the annual King's Court.

In those five days before the game, the Varsity Basketball cheerleaders supported Spirit Week with a series of "dress up" days and a pep rally.

On Monday, students were asked to wear their favorite P.J.'s. Tuesday became patriotic with students and faculty wearing

either red, white, and blue or yellow in support of our troops at war. Wednesday, was a day to show appreciation for our faculty. Students dressed up and the cheerleaders brought snacks and cookies that were placed in the teacher's lounge.

On Thursday, students filled the halls wearing their favorite boxershorts over "sweats," and Friday was the ever popular red and white day as students supported our basketball teams.

The pep rally was held at 2:30 on Friday afternoon in the gym. The cheerleaders performed two dance routines, members of the Volleyball team and Wrestling team were recognized and Mr. "Sexy" Legs was crowned. Mr. Buddy Brown won the contest once again.

Members of the King's Court for the evening's basketball game and their escorts were: Steven Harper and Danielle Ware, Quan Breedlove and Natasha Hairston, Andre

Morrison and Nikki Tarpley, Lee Ware and Holley Evans, Lee Smith and Saronda Clark, Bryan Gerre and Heather Reece, Jason Sto and Toni Patterson, Maxim Sailor and Teresa Taylor, Germain Adams and Crystal Wilson, Eric Frazier and Kim Robertson, Lar Witcher and Ahmedta Dixon, and Calvin Scarce.

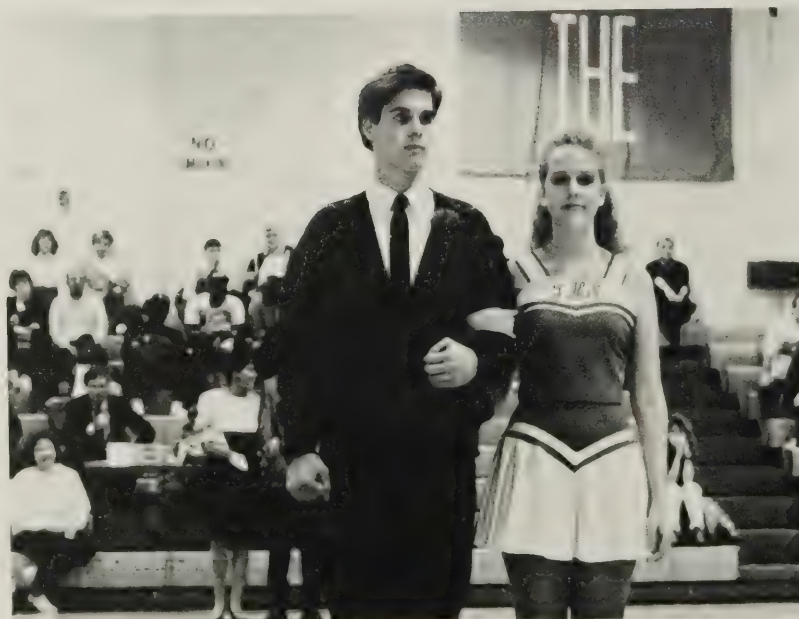
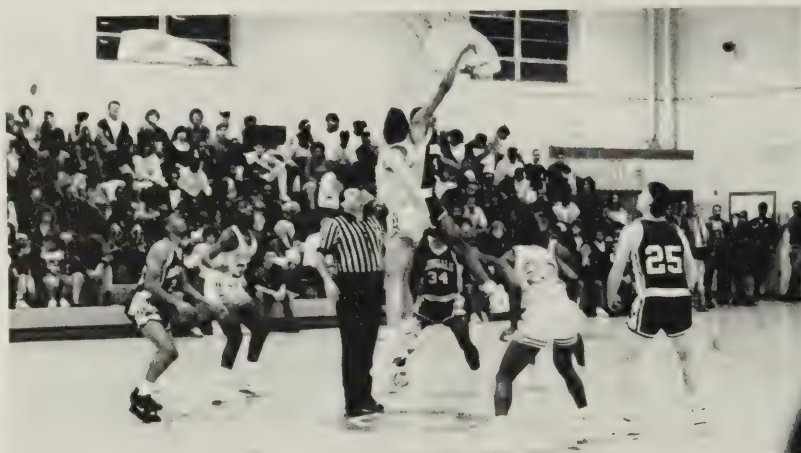
As they wait for all of Laron's statistics to be read, tenth grader Lar Witcher and his escort Ahmedta Dixon stand before the crowd seated the "home" side.

Jumping to get the ball into the possession of the Trojans is senior, Ray Garrett. Ray must jump against the tall Bengals' player.



Nervously standing before a cheering crowd is Kim Robertson and sophomore representative, Eric Frazier who was another member of the King's Court on February 8.

While his statistics are being read by Mr. Edward Motley, Maxim Sailor and his escort, Teresa Taylor stand at center court. Maxim was a senior representative for the King's Court.



Members of the annual King's Court and their escorts for the evening wait attentively for the halftime so

they could be recognized by all those who were in attendance as the basketball teams played the Bengals of Bassett High School.



n center court stands eighth grade representative Steven Harper and his escort, Danielle Ware. Steven was selected from his class to be one of the members of the King's Court on February 8.



Students Show That They Care

Before February 14, students were trying to find the perfect gift for those they really cared about. Whether it was a family member or a boyfriend or girlfriend, gifts of all descriptions came by special delivery to school from parents and florists.

Among the most popular gifts received on Valentine's Day by our students were: balloons, candy, flowers and stuffed animals.

There were also students who celebrated the day by dining out with friends and loved ones. The local "special occasion" restaurants that received guests were Barons, Cuco's and The Ground Round.

Allison Petty's boyfriend, Timmy Payne, gave her an oversized teddy bear and a rose on the special day. Mary Carney not only received a teddy bear, but a dozen roses and a box of candy. Then her boyfriend, Brad Stowe took her to Cuco's for dinner.

Jennifer White went out to eat with her family. Following dinner, her mother took her to the mall and bought her a present. Jason Curtis also spent the day with friends. "I went to see Mickey Mouse and the gang at Walt Disney World," said Jason.

If students didn't get the opportunity to go out and actually purchase a gift for the ones that were special to them, they could either order carnations from the Yearbook Staff or purchase a "love lines" from the Messenger Staff. The carnations were delivered to students in their first period classes on Valentine's Day morning and the *Messenger* went on sale that same day. "Love lines" were sold at a cost of 50¢ for 15 words and carnations were sold for \$1.00 each.

Flowers and messages rounded out the list of surprises for this special occasion.



Valentine's Day brings romance into the lives of students and adults. Sean Cook presents his valentine, Melissa Baker, with a gift of affection just for the occasion. Melissa Baker said, "Sean really made this day extra special for me. It was the best!"

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ENIORS STEP INTO
THE SPOTLIGHT

Seniors who had supported their school through athletics were acknowledged on Senior night for their accomplishments. Each senior was given a flower in recognition and a flower was presented to their parents as well.

The Girls' Basketball game on October 30th against Laurel Park

was chosen for the team's Senior night. Each senior member was congratulated and thanked. Proud parents escorted their daughters to their last game.

The Varsity Football players, cheerleaders, and senior members of the Trojan Vanguard were recognized on November 10. Before

the game against Gretna, the seniors were presented with roses on the football field with their parents and escorts. Senior members of the band left their last competition at Cary, North Carolina, to be a part of Senior night because of the postponement due to weather.

The volleyball team's senior

night was on January 31.

Senior night for the Varsity Basketball team and cheerleaders was held on February 19 during the game against Patrick County.

Senior, Tasha Palmer escorted by her mother and aunt, is introduced to the basketball fans during opening ceremonies on Oct. 30th. Each senior was presented a gift of flowers.



After winning the flagline competition at Garner on Saturday, November 10, Sandra Mitchell, Shannon Scott, and Heather Willis returned home early and were recognized with their parents on Senior night for their achievements. They received flowers from Mr. C.L. Scarce and were commended for being on the flagline.

Band member Brandon Scarce is one of the over dozen seniors who were recognized for their role in the band. Brandon stands with his father as his name is announced over the loudspeaker for the audience.

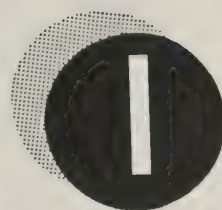




As a senior varsity football player, Billy Williams is recognized on Senior Night on November 10. Billy stands with stepfather Donnie Soyars, mother Joanne Soyars, father Sammy Williams and stepmother Robyn Williams.

As she is honored for senior night, Susan Blair stands to be recognized with her mother. Susan has been a varsity football cheerleader since her ninth grade year and was captain her senior year.

Senior Crystal Wilson smiles to her fans while being escorted by her family on Senior night held on February 22nd.



Clubs

IMPROVEMENTS "BOOST" SPIRIT

We have come a long way in improvements this year. The booster clubs of the school have worked hard to give us the much needed improvements for the student body.

In honor of Mrs. Ara B. Farmer, the Academic Boosters organized a fundraiser for a scholarship in her name. During the week of November 17th, Mrs. Carole Gammon and Mrs. Barbara Callahan set up a donation table in the cafeteria to help raise money for the scholarship. The Ara B. Farmer scholarship will be given to any outstanding student that intends to become a teacher.

The Athletic Boosters also did their share of making improvements to the school. They used the money from sports ticket sales to reconstruct the track and were working to have it paved so that the school can host track meets. There was also a practice field built for football and baseball and a new scoreboard was bought for the girls' softball field as well as an announcers box.

The Band Boosters got some very necessary new uniforms for the marching band and flagline. The modern uniforms were ordered in June and arrived in time for the Christmas parade. The booster club also helped to organize a fundraiser for the Sweetheart Sock Hop held February 16th.



During first lunch Amy Vernon and Stephanie Keatts each try their new uniforms purchased by the band boosters. They were ordered in June and finally arrived the day before the Chatham Christmas parade to be held on December 6th. Stephanie wants to be sure of the proper fit before going out in public.

Counting On Making The Grade



My favorite subject is Home Economics because the class keeps me busy and teaches a lot of things I am interested in."
-Latasha Hairston--9



My favorite subject is Biology because I have a good teacher. Mr. Bill Oakes makes it interesting and makes the work seem easy."
-Stacie Adkins--10



My favorite subject is English because I did well in it last year so I feel that I can do even better this year."
-Mandi Elliot--11

Math problems, English papers, and science experiments; these were all subjects that were needed to make the grade.

Pre-Calculus students experienced Mr. Tom Early's teaching skills as he became the College Math teacher for the first time. These students were given a preliminary to Mr. Gary Richardson's Calculus class. All of these students received college credit at DCC if they had a C average or higher.

Other students that got college credit were Mr. Paul Brumfield's first period College English class.

Two foreign languages, Spanish and French, added a fifth year class to provide for those who wanted to further their foreign education. Mrs. Obey's single fifth year student shared a class during sixth period with French IV. Since Mrs. Pam Ayuso had a larger number in Spanish V,

they were given a class to themselves.

Other Spanish students learned about culture by making pinatas before and after Christmas break.

Mrs. Mary McDaniel held her annual mock trial from November 18 to 20 so that her classes could experience how the American justice system worked.

The changing of the grading scale and emphasis of exams made it less difficult for students to make honor roll or even to make a passing grade. Exams changed from counting as one-fourth of the semester grade to counting as one-seventh. These changes were another aid in making the grade.

On Main Street in Danville, the students from Vo-Tech show off their hand-made float during the Danville Christmas Parade. Over 100 participants were entered in the parade held December 2.



To make her students more culturally aware of how people live in Spain, Ms. Ayuso gives her class a project to complete. Cindy McLaughlin finishes a pinata just before Christmas break.



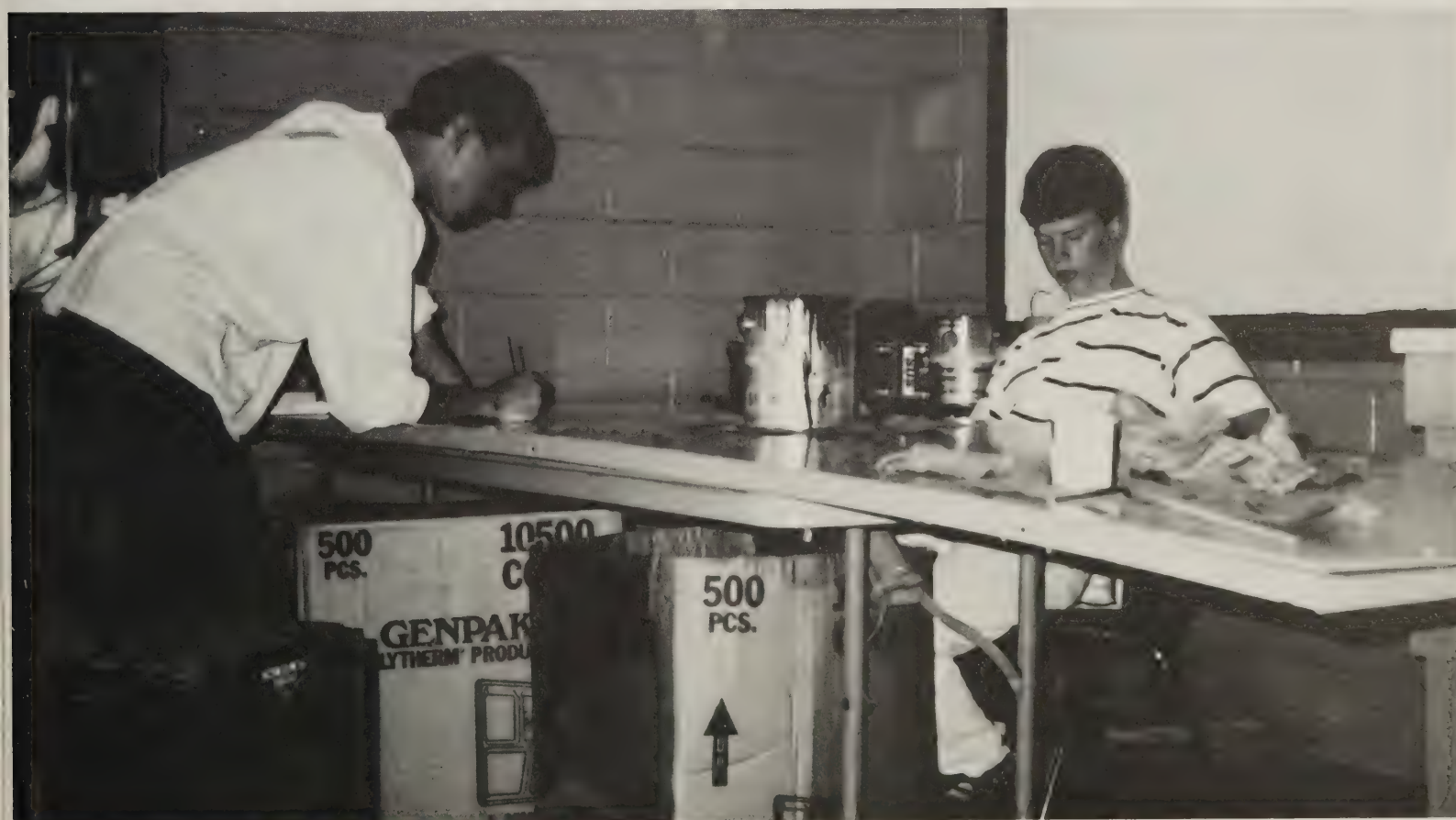
To present guests of the school Trojan pride and spirit, Kent Lovern and Timmy Payne paint the school's mascot on the concession stand door in school colors. They were graded on their accomplishment in their respective Art classes.

Computer Math Science is a challenge for students. Tiffany Leftwich tries to meet that challenge in Mr. Gary Richardson's 5th period class as she completes a problem on the keyboard. Juniors and seniors both take the class which teaches them how to write their own programs.



Induction into the Beta Club is an honor that only a few students receive during their high school careers. Mr. C.L. Scarce presents Jenny Smallwood her certificate showing that she is now a full member of the National Beta Club. The Induction Ceremony was held on Tuesday night, November 20th. in the auditorium.

Publications like the newspaper and the yearbook need to know how to take good clear photographs of all school functions. Students learn from their teachers and from professional photographers. Mr. Steve Terry of Terry's Photo gives and lecture to the newspaper and yearbook classes on how to get the best photos for their respective publications.





Danger & Adventure What A Combination

The "language" of science was somewhat different from that of arts, English, and vocational classes; however, for those who were college bound, the classes were necessary and helped students master the important science related skills.

For the most part the students enjoyed the laboratory experiments as everyone enjoyed a good challenge and a thinking opportunity.

When one thought of a lab, the thought of a "mad scientist" brewing potions in a dark, gloomy room filled with cobwebs came to mind. Fortunately, school labs did not come close to being like this. Working in a lab served as a pleasant change from every day note taking.

Mr. Victor Wright, Mr. Jackie Hardy, Mr. Bill Oakes, Mr. Frank Brown and Mr. Tom Hodgkin challenged their students by assigning

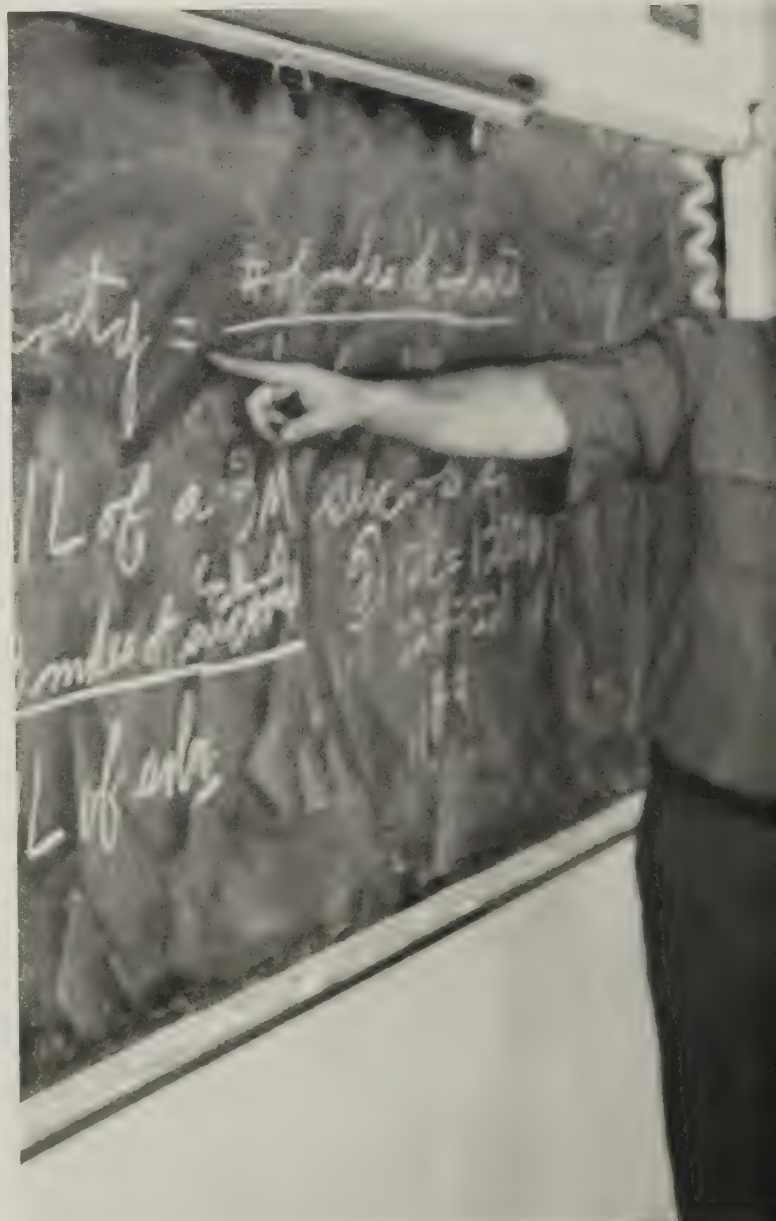
them projects that would teach them more about the subject of science.

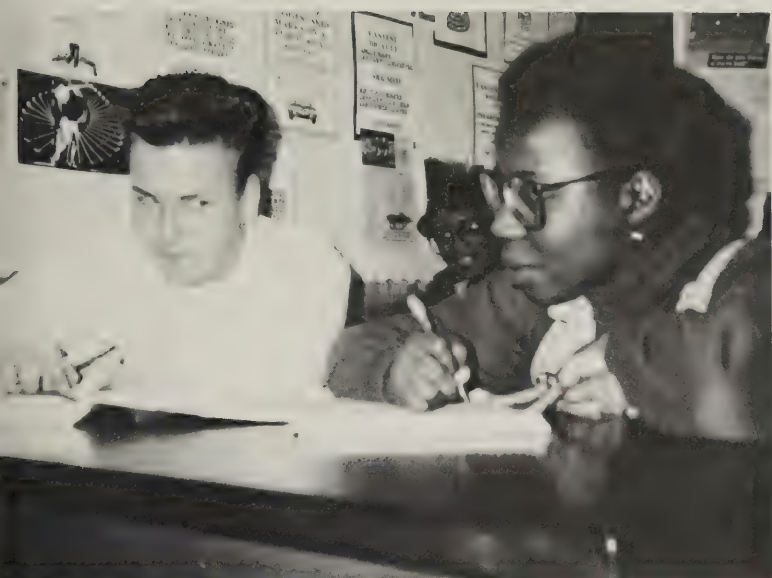
In Chemistry and Physics, students were required to work on labs and projects at least once every six weeks. These labs were not usually dangerous but did require a certain amount of skill. The students would burn, mix, and weigh their way through some of the most trying of experiments.



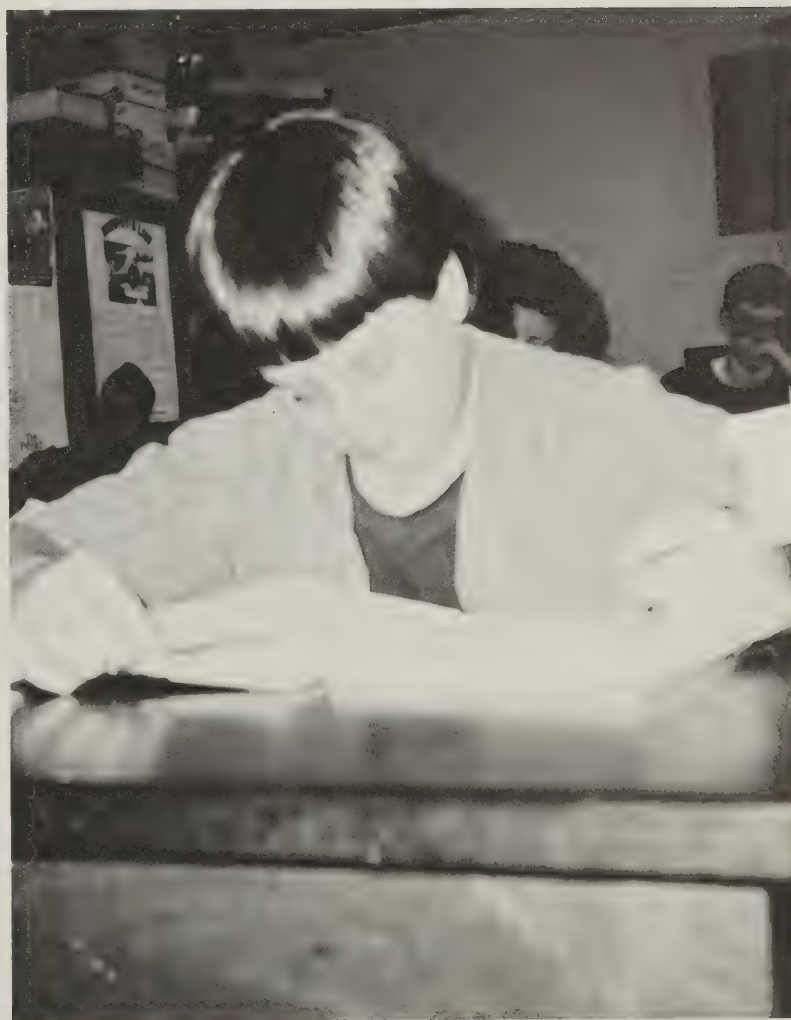
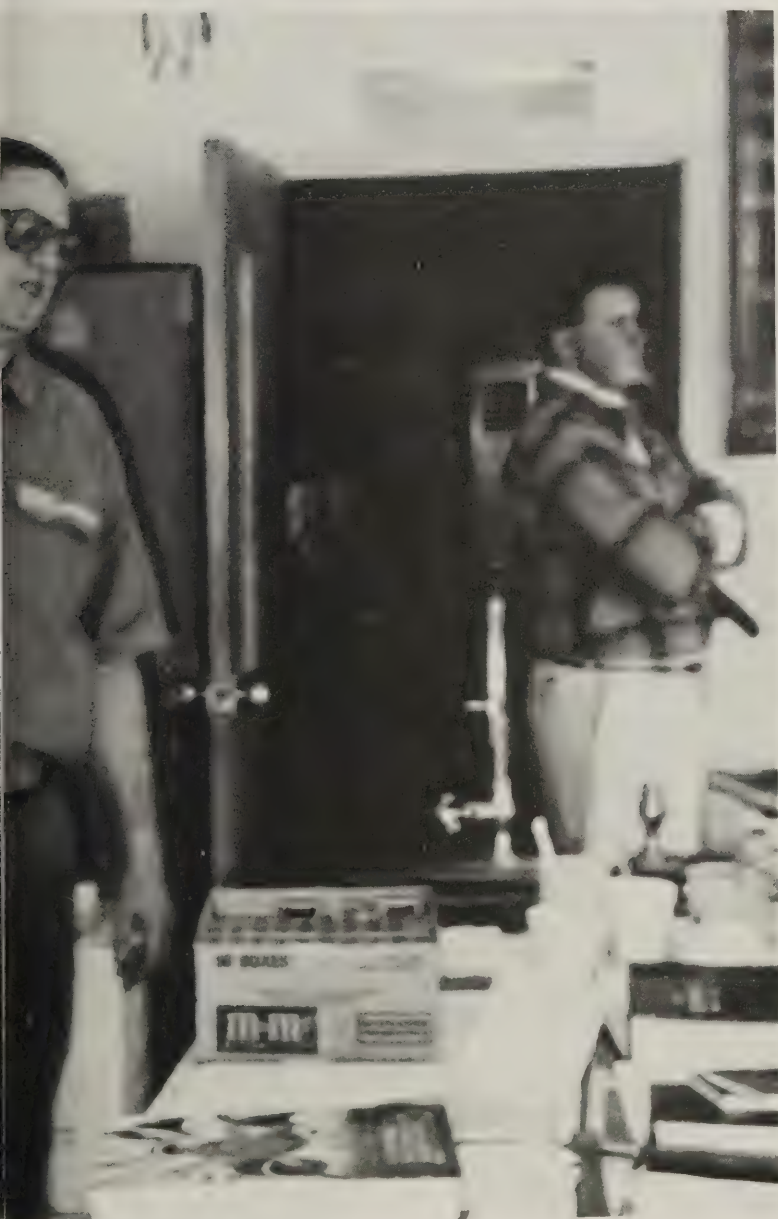
In Mr. Jackie Hardy's Physical Science class, Joe Robertson receives a certificate of merit for the highest grade point average in his class for the first six weeks.

To explain exactly what he is trying to teach, Mr. Victor Wright puts on the board the material he is going over. Formulas were a major part of the first semester material.





To finish their chapter questions for Mr. Jackie Hardy's, Jason Bradshaw and Shana King work during the last few minutes of class. The class did chapter questions for each chapter as a homework grade.





Adding Up To A Solid Education

Solving equations, finding proofs, and graphing points aren't the only assignments students worked on in math classes this year. Group work and mock competitions were used by teachers to help students increase their interests of that subject. Mrs. Betty Jo Knick put her Geometry students in groups to help them work together on difficult problems, while they earned extra points on tests. Algebra I teacher, Mr. Tom Early also used cooperative learning strategies to review for chapter tests.

Mrs. Margeret Hardy used a dif-

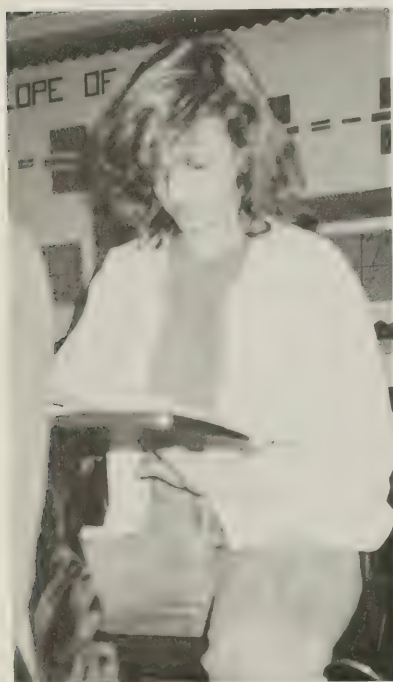
ferent strategy to help her students review for their mid-term exam. She divided her classes into teams and they competed for extra points with the ACE equipment.

Math classes could also help in preparing for future careers. Jenny Smallwood and Richard Phelps were two students that had decided to take advanced math classes in the future. Richard had made plans to go into the engineering field after graduation and would need the extra math credits. "I don't mind all the extra time I put into my math homework; it helps me to understand what I

need to work on," he said.

Career-oriented or not, advanced math classes were chosen by students who were hoping to use their knowledge in the future. Pre-Calculus student, Chris Lester was making plans to become a teacher, but was one of those who hoped it would help in the years to come.

In Mrs. Margeret Hardy's seventh period Algebra II class, Kent Lovern and Jennifer Jordan study and discuss the possible questions they will find on their polynomial quiz they would be taking the next day.



As Mrs. Margeret Hardy goes over the test on proofs, Melissa Moss corrects her wrong answers so she can have the test to study for her first semester exam. Melissa chose Algebra II as her third math credit for her diploma.

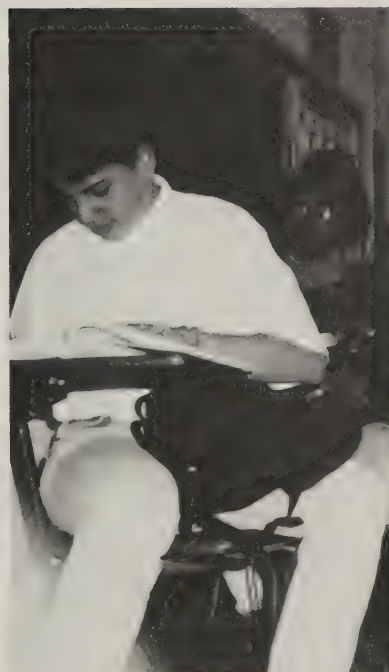


Homework assignments are the key to learning and understanding. Heather Henderson listens attentively in her General Math class as Mrs. Margeret Hardy explains the previous day's homework assignment.

Before class ends in her fifth period Consumer Math class, Tammy Lewis finishes the homework she will be turning in to Mr. Tom Early. Consumer Math is one choice for a general diploma math credit.

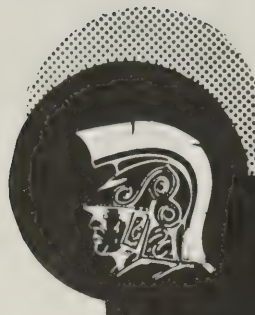


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In Mrs. Margaret Hardy's Algebra II class Mike Cassada, Cindy McLaughlin, and Brandon Searce use extra class time to get a head start on their homework. Cindy said, "Algebra II is harder than Geometry but I still love it."

To help them finish their classroom assignment, Mrs. Betty Jo Knick works a problem to Ricky Austin and Greg Gammon in their fourth period Algebra II class. Algebra II is required for students going for an advanced diploma.



HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Students often ask the question what is the purpose of studying history? Educators argue that the reason is so that history will not repeat itself.

Teachers such as Miss Mary McDaniel and Miss Mary Swanson found new and inventive ways of educating their students about history and government and how they have helped society. Miss McDaniel's students organized a mock trial to learn more about the justice system. The students were assigned roles in the court and had to research their arguments. This showed students the importance

of "innocent until proven guilty".

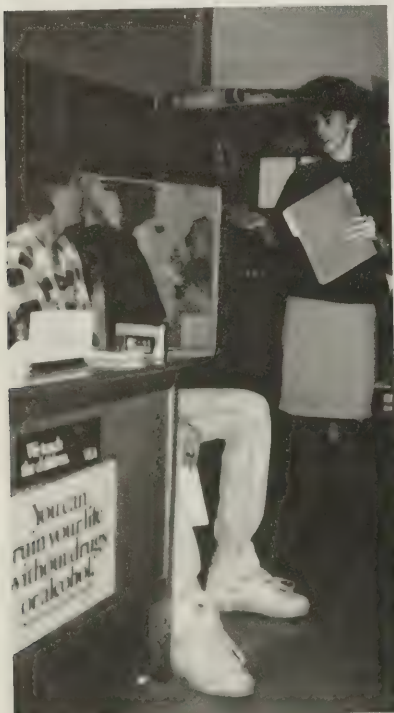
Miss Swanson assigned her class a project that counted as a major part of their six weeks grade. The students had to write a ten or more page report on a person or event from history. The students also watched films such as "Excalibur" and "Ben Hur" to make learning about the past more interesting.

In Mr. Russell Hatcher's World Geography and U.S. History classes the students had "current event day", which kept them up-to-date on events happening around the world, especially the

Middle East. The most talked about subject was the Persian Gulf Crisis and "Operation Desert Storm". "My classes are doing very well keeping up with the news about the Gulf," said Mr. Hatcher.

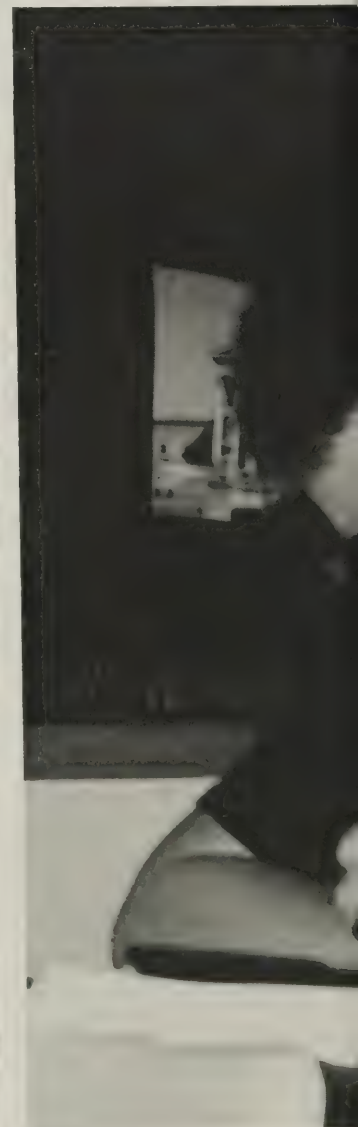
Mr. Motley's classes kept up with current events in a similar way doing a news outline each Wednesday as part of their homework grade.

In her sixth period World History class, Brenda LaFlamme reads over the notes she has recieved from Miss Mary Swanson. Brenda is reviewing for a chapter test she must take the next day.



To help her students understand how the justice system works, Miss Mary McDaniel puts them to work organizing a mock trial. Attorney Jeanette Crews questions the witness, Allen Dix.

In Miss Mary McDaniel's U.S. History class, Anthony Womack and Lisa Wilson review for a test on the Civil War by comparing notes before class ends. History is required for graduation.





While in Mrs. Priscilla Merricks U.S. History class, Kristi Dixon quickly reads over the chapter before doing chapter questions on the expansion of the United States. Kristi is required to take History in order to graduate.

During her study hall, Lisa Moore researches her Government project for Mr. Ed Motley's period class. Mr. Motley's classes were required to research a topic on the U.S. Constitution that the students had been studying.



As part her studies in Miss Mary McDaniel's Government class, Beth Giles learns about the Persian Gulf Crisis. Beth locates Saudi Arabia on the world atlas in the library to understand more about the situation in the Gulf.

After being assigned to do the chapter questions, Tim Ferguson and Tiffany Cox begin reading to look for the answers. Tim and Tiffany are in Mr. Ed Motley's sixth period Economics class.



OUR BUSINESS IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Marketing Education, Agriculture, Business and Farm Management, Home Economics, and Family Life Education provide avenues for students to choose careers to better the home environment.

"I like working in the Agriculture shop because I can do something different every day," said Jody Jones.

Agricultural related classes were taught by Mr. Bill Shumate and Mr. Bob Pollock. These classes helped students in business, forestry, animal science, agronomy, and farm machines. As a fund raiser, they sold various fruits.

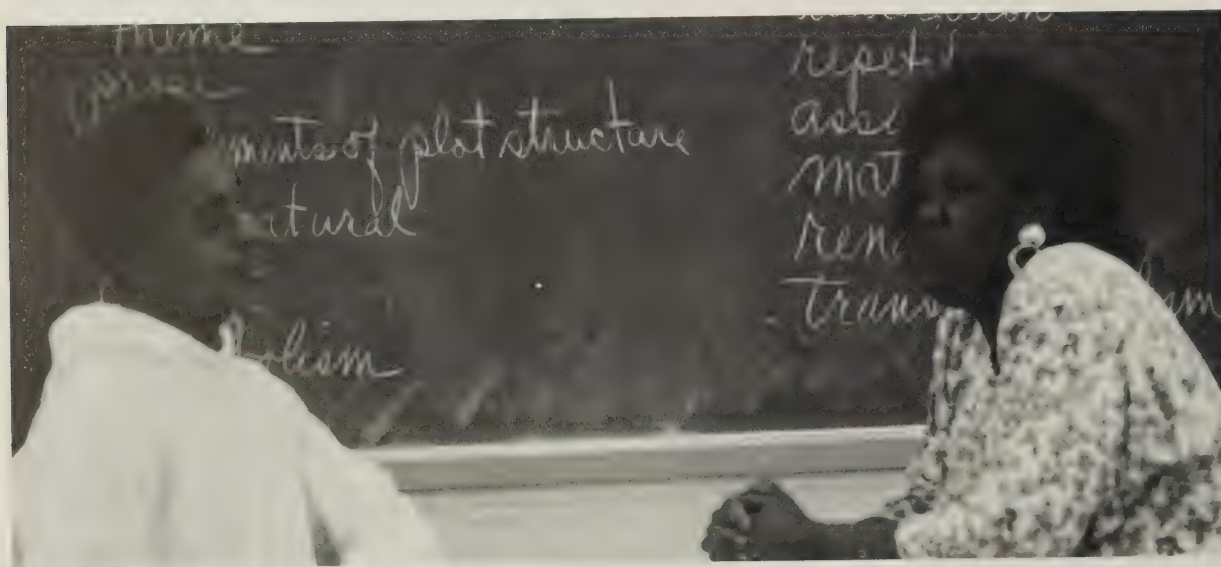
Mr. Byron Archer was in charge of the Industrial Arts classes. These students created projects of their interest.

Marketing Education allowed students to leave school early to attend part-time jobs. Students were required to join the DECA club at the price of \$20 dues. Mr. Roger Cook, one of the two marketing teachers, said "Marketing Education gives the student on the job experience that could lead to a promotion after graduation." It gives those that plan to go on to college a chance to earn part-time wages while in high school. Mr. Rob Johnson's classes sold candy as a fundraiser for the department.

Mrs. Judy Robertson, one of the Home Economics teachers, was absent from school due to surgery. Mrs. Audrey Davidson was her substitute during this time. The students of Mrs. Robertson's class were given candy-making demonstration by Mrs. Brenda Edwards, a local cake decorator and businesswoman.

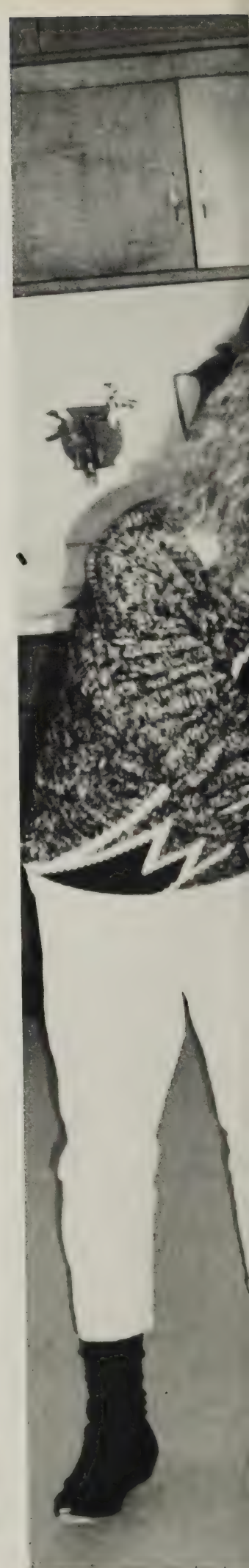
Mrs. Charletta Mack's classes cooked and completed home projects.

As part of their Life Management Skills class, Freshmen Karen Inman, Rindi McGregor and Sophomore Chris Harris must learn the fundamentals of cooking. Mrs. Judy Robertson teaches the fourth period Management Skills class.



To help her make decisions about her future, Tracie White responds to Jason Stone. The interview, which was assigned by Mrs. Linda Clark, was to help her students find out what career they might want as a career.

In Mr. Robert Austin's seventh period Business Computer Applications class junior Kim Davis finishes her classroom assignment before the end of the period.





As part of Mrs. Evelyn Squires' first period Business Computer Applications class, Sheryl Hampton must complete a number of assignments from the Business workbook. Sheryl works during her study hall to make sure she will have it ready on time.

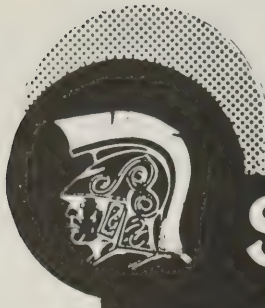
Before a six weeks test in his fourth period Recordkeeping class, junior Rick Weringo asks Mrs. Jo Ann Benson a question about a problem that is going to appear on the test.



One semester of Keyboarding Computer class is required for all eighth grade students. Natasha Hairston, Joseph Kendrick, and Lewis Holder finish an assignment to be printed out in Mr. Robert Austin's fourth period computer class.



In his Agriculture class, Mike Powell listens to Mr. Robert Pollock as he explains the basic techniques of welding to Mike and the rest of the class.



STRETCHING MINDS AND BODIES

The squeaks of tennis shoes on the gym floor warned approaching students what was about to come next. As dozens of sweaty eighth, ninth, and tenth graders piled into the dressing rooms, it was obvious that only one class could do this to a student--P.E..

Physical Education and Health were required for all sub-freshmen, freshmen, and sophomores as part of their curriculum.

The classes alternated from week-to-week, putting students in the classroom one week and in the gym the next. A week in terms of P.E. was from Wednesday to Tuesday, then students would be put in the classroom for First-Aid, Health, and Drivers' Education.

Students like Danielle Adams would have rather been put on a different schedule. "It would be easier if we went Monday through

Friday instead of starting in the middle of the week," she said.

Drivers' Education was offered to tenth grade P.E. students so that they would have the knowledge to get their drivers' license when they turned sixteen.

For each student, physical education was a part of school life that everyone had to endure. Students not only exercised their bodies but also their minds.



Exercises are a part of the daily curriculum given by Coach Buddy Brown to his P.E. classes. Jamie Frazier and Genny Merricks discuss their plans for the weekend while running laps.

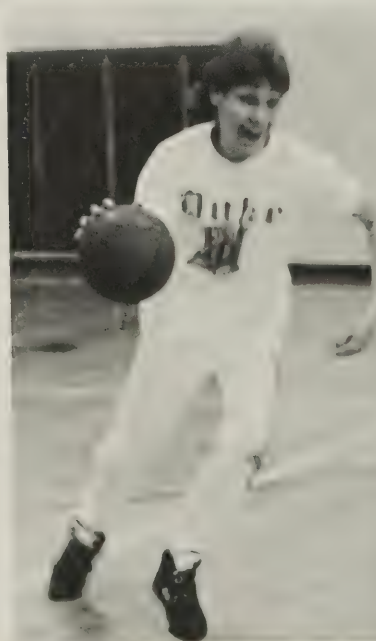
To avoid muscle strain, Chasidy Adams does stretching exercises in Miss Laura Harrison's fourth period gym class before a game of basketball.

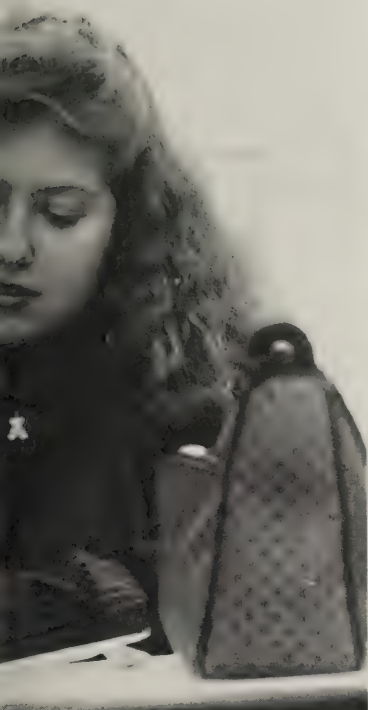


A game of basketball in Miss Laura Harrison's sixth period P.E. class is preceded by laps around the gym. Michelle Henderson does hers so that she will warmed up for the game.



Groups of P.E. students are assigned to different nets on the basketball court in order for all students to play. Chris Scearce maneuvers his way to the basket by dribbling around the opposing team for a clear shot.



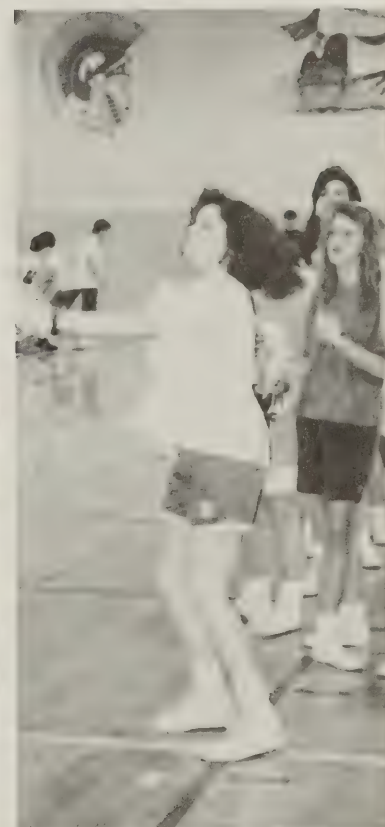


A requirement for all freshmen is to take a health/P.E. class. Lori Robinson finishes her assignment for Miss Laura Harrison's third period health class which she has copied off the board.

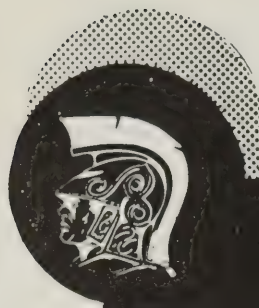


In Miss Laura Harrison's fourth period physical education class, Kerry Johnson performs warm-up exercises and prepares for gym activities by doing sit-ups, push-ups, wind-mills and sitting wind-mills.

As part of their daily routine, Brad Barber and Buddy Newton run laps in the gym. These must be finished before beginning the day's activities.



Lay-ups are practiced before each basketball game in gym. Jill Thomasson reaches for the basketball to pass it to Mary Adkins after completing the lay-up in her sixth period gym class.



LANGUAGES ... SO TO SPEAK

All students in our school are required to take English as a necessary class in order to graduate. Foreign languages may be taken if a student is working toward an advanced diploma. In English class, students not only learn about the language, they also study classical works of famous authors. Mrs. Angie LaTourette's classes read *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller. Mrs. Sheri Huffman's Honors English classes read *To Kill A Mockingbird*, *Great Expectations*, and *Mythology* as part of their study on English Literature. Students also viewed videos on popular writings such as *The Scar-*

let Letter, "*Hamlet*", and "*Macbeth*".

Students who wished to take foreign languages had the choice of French, Spanish, and Latin. Latin students participated through TV in the library. Five levels of French and Spanish were taught in classrooms where students could do activities to further study the cultures of countries that spoke their language. Mrs. Ayuso's Spanish classes made pinatas filled with candy out of paper mache, and broke them. This is often done at various celebrations in Spanish-speaking countries. Mr. Rochte's Spanish

classes study the culture of Mexico, Spain, and other Spanish-speaking cultures every Friday. Culture Friday, as it is called, is the one day of the week when students in his classes further study culture and customs. Mrs. Obey's French classes watched videos about the culture of French-speaking countries, and about Christmas customs in France.

In Mr. Brumfield's second period English class, Tonya Barbour reads her essay relating to Walt Whitman's theory of nature. The class discussed Whitman as a Transcendentalist writers.



As English class gets underway, Mr. Paul Brumfield talks about a poem in the English Literature book. The English classes studied famous British poets of the 14th through 18th centuries.

Spanish culture is in the air as Jason Farmer displays his pinata in Mrs. Pamela Ayuso's Spanish class. The students made pinatas to learn more about Spanish culture.





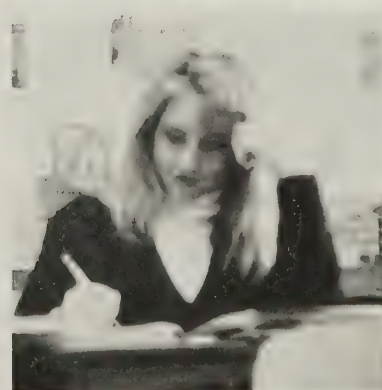
In Mrs. B.J. Obey's sixth period French IV class, Latoya Harris studies the use of comparative verbs for an upcoming grammar test. The class consists of ten French IV students and one French V.

To help her understand how she is going to be graded, Mr. Ron Francis explains to Latin II student Sherri Marshall how much her paper is going to count on her final grade for the six weeks.



In their fourth period Spanish II class, Sophomore Mike Cassada and Junior Allison Petty listen to their teacher, Mrs. Pam Ayuso, as she explains the steps in making a pinata.

Before receiving his homework paper, Mike McDowell waits for Mrs. Caroline Hardy to record the grade. Mike is in Mrs. Hardy's second period eleventh grade English class.



A major part of learning a foreign language is learning how to conjugate verbs. Lesley Robertson practices conjugating irregular verbs in Mrs. B.J. Obey's sixth period French IV class.



COLLEGE CREDIT ADVANCES STUDENTS

Who would take a class if they absolutely did not have to? Well for those students who took advanced math and English classes, these were just like part of any other ordinary schedule.

Advanced classes such as college and honors English, Pre-Calculus and Calculus, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, and Advanced Computer Science were offered to students who were going on to college after they graduated and wanted to be prepared for what laid ahead for them. College English and Pre-Calculus both counted as a college credit at

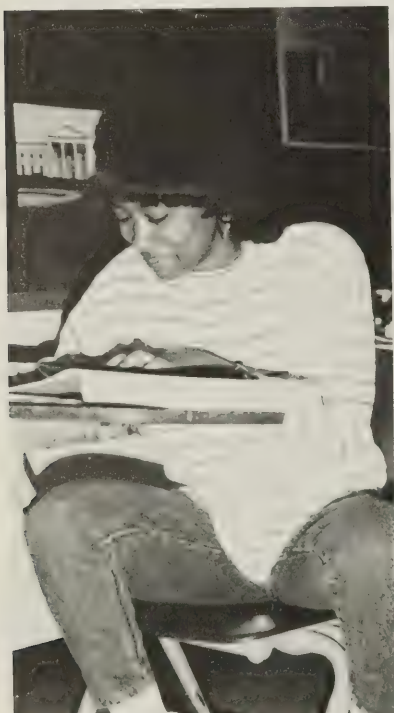
Danville Community College and would transfer to most other colleges and universities that the students wished to go to. The students were also able to add one point to their grade in that class because they were considered "weighted" classes.

In Mr. Gary Richardson's third period Calculus class, the students learned about derivatives and extended the knowledge they got from their previous Pre-Calculus class. Mr. Tom Early taught Pre-Calculus for the first time after observing Dr. Ed Polhamus' college course last semester.

Mr. Richardson also taught Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry and Advanced Computer Science to juniors and seniors who were interested.

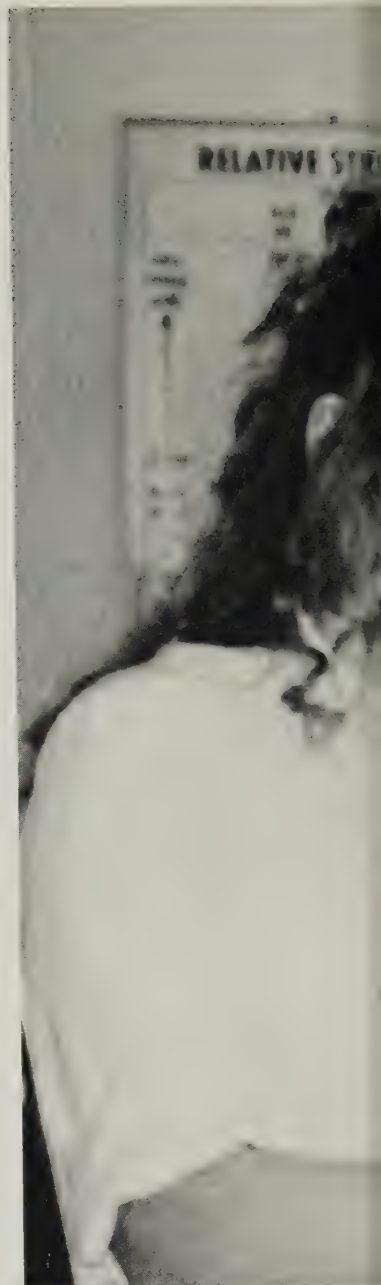
Mr. Paul Brumfield's college English class and Mrs. Patsy Poteat's Honors English class studied classical literature by well-known authors from England and America.

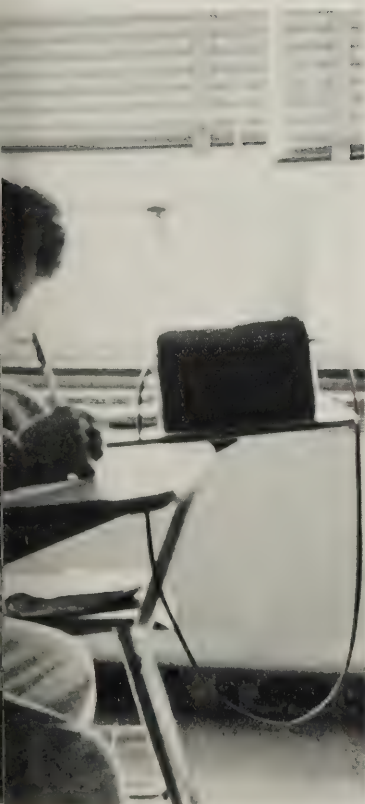
Labs play a major part in Mr. Dennis Blalock's Biology II class. Sandra Mitchell, Ben Dishman, and Corey Hairston begin their experiment as Mr. Blalock explains what to do step-by-step.



In Mr. Gary Richardson's third period Calculus class Taneca Thompson utilizes extra class time to get start on her assigned homework. This class could give her a college credit.

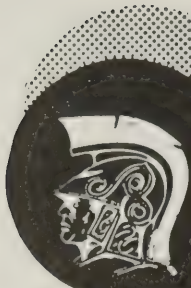
As Mr. Gary Richardson lectures his fourth period Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry class, Sarita Clark takes the notes she will need to study for her first semester exam.





In Mr. Victor Wright's Chemistry II class, Cindy McLaughlin works out formulas for a test review. The Chemistry I and II classes are what Mr. Wright is known for, as well as his fast pace in teaching them.

Before their test in Chemistry class, Fred Wilkerson and Tonya Walton review the material given by Mr. Victor Wright. Chemistry I is one of the science classes that students can take for a general or advanced diploma.



DEADLINES AND DOLLARS EQUAL ANXIETY

The words deadline and due are synonymous with curse words to a publication staff member. Every member knows its coming but it's a dreaded event.

"I've spent more time with Mrs. Robertson and the yearbook staff than I did with my family," said editor Carol Tucker, "when a deadline's due, even boyfriends have to be put on the back burner."

The publication staffer's job was explained and assigned in one of the two classes that produced the newspaper and annual. Mrs. Patsy Poteat taught and

advised the newspaper staff during 4th period Journalism each day. Mrs. Janet Robertson taught Graphic Design (Yearbook) during two class periods, 4th and 6th, for the first time. To learn more about how to produce a yearbook, students attended a three day workshop called the Virginia High School League Conference. The workshop was held October 28-30 at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, where students learned how to write copy and draw layouts.

Students in publications classes attended a session one day

in December on photography taught by Mr. Steve Terry of Terry's Studio. They learned how to avoid out-of-focus shots and became more familiar with a camera.

Fundraiser's made up a percentage of these classes, such as Ad Sales, selling balloons at football games, and carnations and love lines sold for Valentine's Day.

The frustration only comes when it gets really close to deadline time," says Yearbook member Lisa Harmon. Lisa has been a member of the staff since she was a sophomore but does not take Graphic Design as a class.



To help finish the club section of the yearbook, Jennifer Toler and Stacie Adkins identify each person in the clubs. They are working together to help complete their upcoming deadline.





To prepare the newspaper for the Wrapco plant, Ashley Cowan, Tamara Ward, and Cherie Clardy draw a layout for each page. The newspaper staff submits six papers during the school year.

As they look at the display of "Student of the Month" Robert Pollock, Ashley Cowan and Melanie Dudley decide what they would like to recognize Robert in *The Trojan Messenger*.



Teamwork is essential in putting together a school newspaper, so Jeanette Crews, Ricky Minter, April Ashby, and Scott Keatts work together make plans for the next edition of the paper.

"Captions are the most difficult things to do when putting together a yearbook," according to Jennifer Jordan. She is writing them for a deadline in her 4th period Graphic Design class.

Saturdays give Yearbook staff members another workday without the hassle of class changes. Crystal Wilson crops pictures in the home of editor Carol Tucker on Saturday, January 25.



WHERE TALENT ADDS UP

Talented students and those wishing to strengthen their artistic skills may have desired to enroll in the fine arts classes offered. Art I to IV as well as the exploratory art program was offered to students in grades 8 through 12.

The applied arts classes were taught by Ms. Janet Robertson and Ms. Brenda Garrison. New to the department was an additional art room. Even though the department did not get as much funds as they needed, the students were

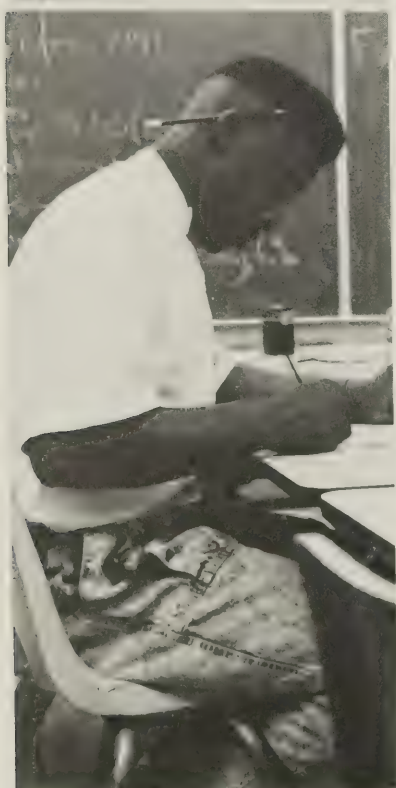
able to create paintings, mosaics, designs, and other projects. The highlight of the Art III and IV classes was the completion the fantasy art creatures the students designed and wore to class.

The music department held its annual Christmas concert for the community and students on December 18th and 20th consecutively. They also participated in the Festival in the Park in May and held a spring concert for students.

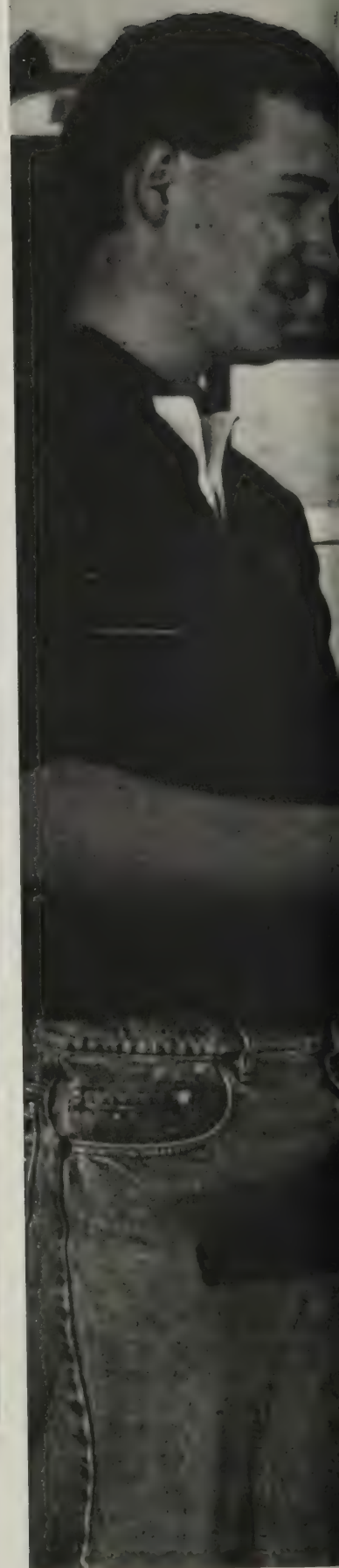
The drama classes were able to

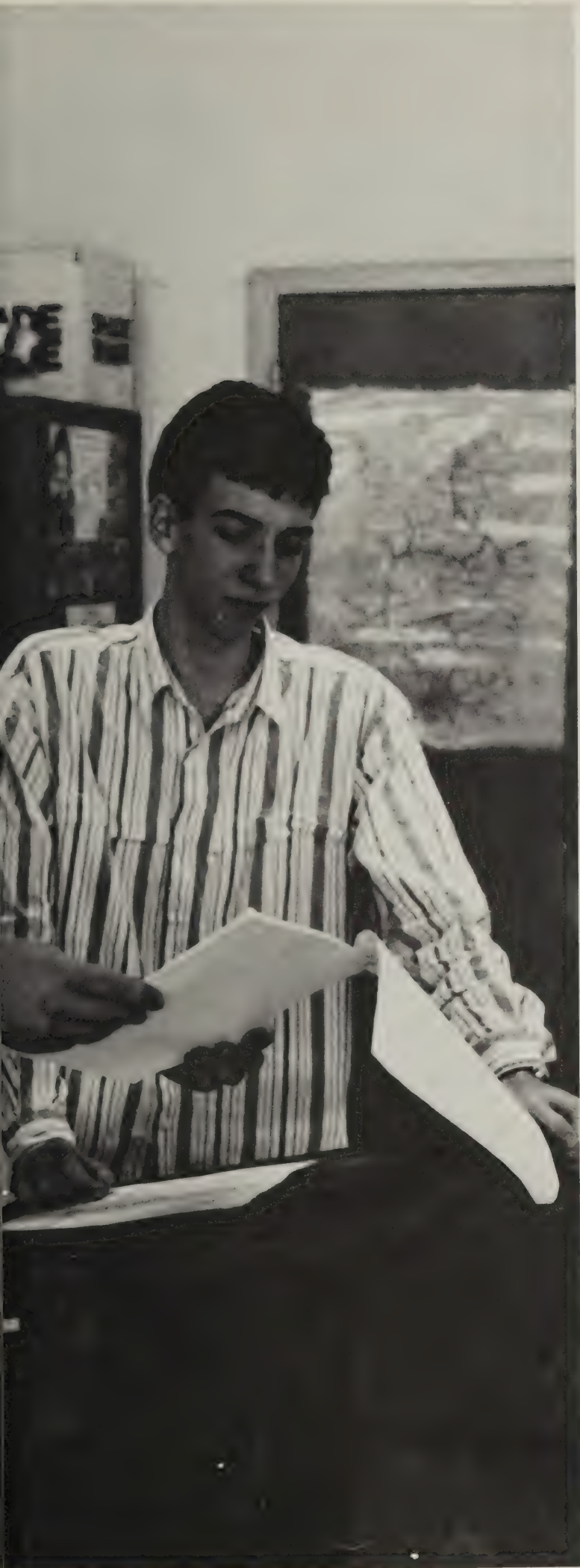
audition for the One-Act Play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" that was put on for selected English classes. They also participated in competition in Martinsville and won second place for their performance. Kittye Mills won Best Actress for her leading role performance.

In Mrs. Janet Robertson's seventh period Art II class, Amy Vernon looks at a magazine to help her get ideas for her art project. She will be creating a design for a seed mosaic.



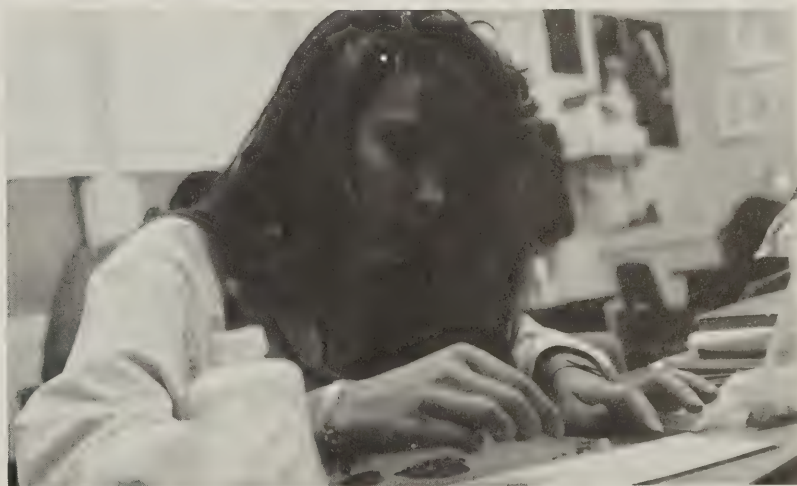
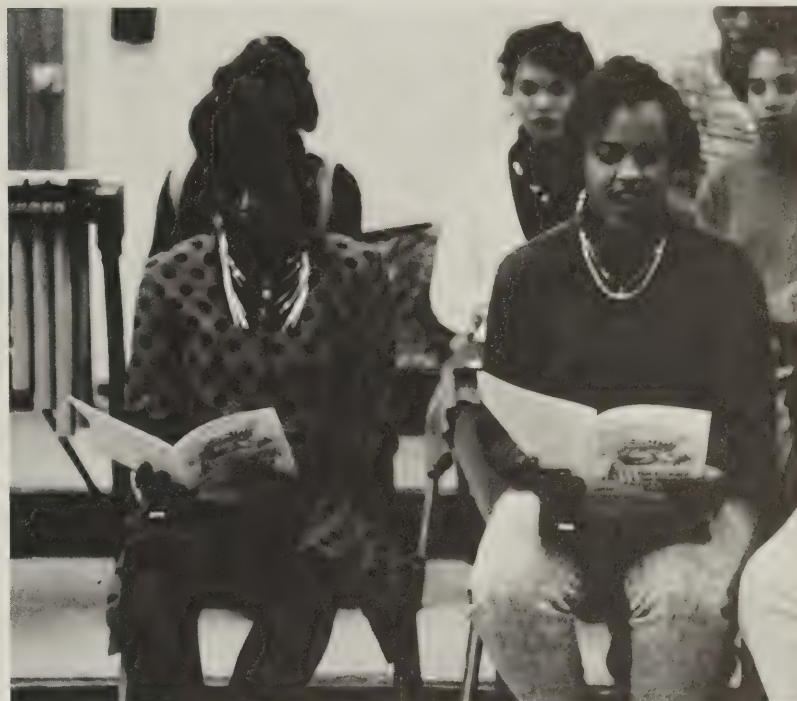
In Mrs. Brenda Garrison's fourth period Art II class, Lamont Carter mixes the paint to get the full effect that he is trying to obtain for his art project.





So that he can be prepared for his part in the One-Act Play "A Midsummer Night's Dream", Ricky Minter asks for the assistance of Spencer Nolan to help him go over his lines.

As they practice for the upcoming Christmas concert they will be performing for students, chorus students Kendra Wooding and Melita Hubbard go over the music they will be singing.



In her seventh period Art II class, Dannea Perry carefully glues her colored rice onto the cardboard for her seed mosaic assigned to her by Mrs. Janet Robertson.



For a homework grade in his second period Art III class, Timmy Payne sketches a drawing of a Trojan before painting it onto the concession stand next to the gym. With the help of Art IV student Kent Lovern, the project was finished within six days.



An Environmental Learning Experience

Vo-Tech gave juniors and seniors a chance to learn in a different environment. By attending Vo-Tech classes, students got hands on experience in Horticulture, Health Aid, Air Conditioning-Refrigeration, Auto Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Cosmetology, Masonry, and Welding. These classes were held in the morning for seniors and in the afternoon for juniors.

During the two years attending Vo-Tech, the students received six

hours credit, licenses for their individual fields, and references which helped the students get a head start on their careers. The students taking cosmetology were certified as beauticians after their two years of Vo-Tech.

The wide variety of classes gave students a chance to participate in the class they would enjoy. Jennifer White, Health Aid student, said "I have learned so much about how important caring for people is, especially the elderly." An-

thony Sparks, an Auto Mechanics student, said, "Auto Mechanics is hard work, but it will help me in my career as an automotive engineer. I will be able to get a good paying job as soon as I leave high school."

To prepare for a future in nursing, Jennifer White takes the Medical Assistance program offered at Vo-Tech. Jennifer practices finding pulse rates on her classmate.



Final preparations are necessary in a successful project. Allen Dix mixes paint enamel to ensure the right texture is achieved.

Practice makes perfect. Tonya Adkins designs different hairstyles in her cosmetology class, with this experience Tonya can pursue a career in cosmetology.





"Teamwork is the key when working on a project," says Mickey Meeks as he works on a masonry project with his partner, Mickey Williams. Both students are in their first year at Vo-Tech.

Before the end of their time at Vo-Tech, Anthony Sparks and Troy Carter work together as they try to repair a tractor motor in their Auto Mechanics class.

Horticulture involves working with plants and flowers. Lisa Byrd waters poinsettias to sell at Christmastime, making sure not to damage the flowers.

Present and Accounted For



I enjoy going to school with my sister but often people get us mixed up."
-Amy Hill--8



I don't like having my brother at school with me because he is always there and I can't get away with anything."
-Kellee Criswell--8



My truck is very special to me because it is all mine and no one else's."
-Jason Chaney--12

With all the people that attend our school it is hard to notice each and every one. There was always something, however, that separated one from another. When it all came down to it, though, everyone was present and accounted for.

Some of the things that separated students from one another were personalized license plates, what kind of snack foods they liked, the kind of car they

drove, and even the clothes they wore. Fashions played a major part in identifying a student's personality.

Sibblings voiced their opinions about having a brother or sister that attends school with them as well as students that have a parent that teaches at their school.

All this was proof that no matter who you were, you were accounted for.



As they wait for the senior dance to end, Jonathon Simpson and Heather Willis take a break to watch the seniors dance to "Here and Now" by Luther Vandross. The prom was held at the Squire Armory in Danville on May



Extra time after lunch gives seniors a chance to talk about future plans. Michael Powell, Brian Tickle, and Allen Dix talk about what they would like to do after graduation during third lunch on the courtyard benches.



"Overruled!" says Judge Jason Stone during a mock trial held in Mrs. Mary McDaniel's sixth period Government class. Jeannette Crews, Anthony Price, Charles Cunningham, and John Toth argue their cases as Judge Stone presides. The trial was held on December 12.

Screams are heard a mile away as Jennifer Hill, Heather Johnson and friends shout as they prepare to run from 'Jason' and his ax. The Mount Cross Volunteer Fire Department held their haunted house October 26 to 31 to raise money for equipment.



Facing the future with uncertainty, Stormy Lynch plods through numerous guidance brochures to prepare for the choice she must make about her after graduation plans. Stormy plans to become a nurse when she graduates.

T O THE BEAT

While seniors were working, vacationing, or relaxing, Ashly Dewberry was touring the United States with Blue Coats Drum and Bugle Corp.

Ashly tried out for the Corp four different times in Canton, Ohio. Out of 500 applicants, Ashly was one of the 120 that were selected.

Ashly left on June 11 and came home two months later on August 18. A typical day consisted of eight hours before competition then the competition itself. The Blue Coats travelled on four buses and with two tractor-trailers for equipment. When asked what he liked to do for fun, Ashly replied, "Laundry!" He explained

that everybody looked forward to laundry day because that meant a half day off. "The first time I tried washing my clothes, everything turned pink. It was awful!" Ashly exclaimed.

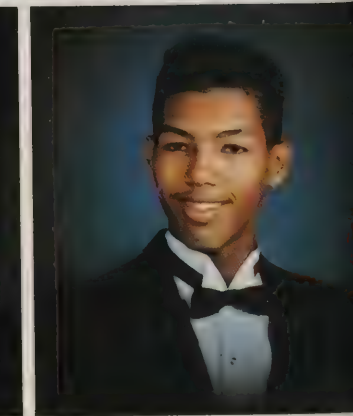
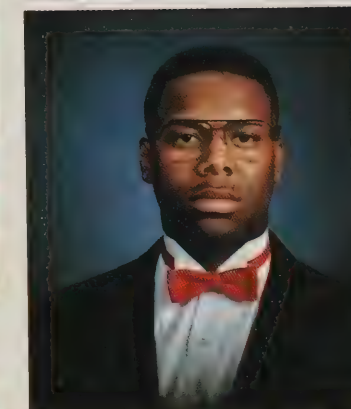
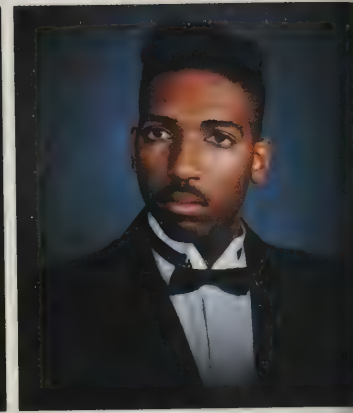
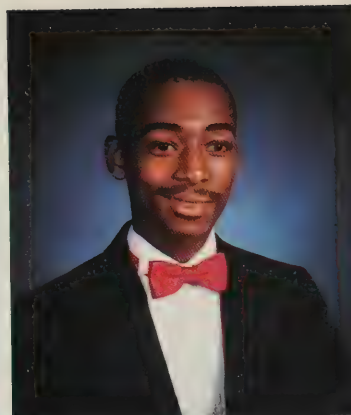
The regular competitions were held in high schools, while the finals were held in stadiums. The world championship was held in Buffalo, New York, where the Blue Coats placed eighth in the world.

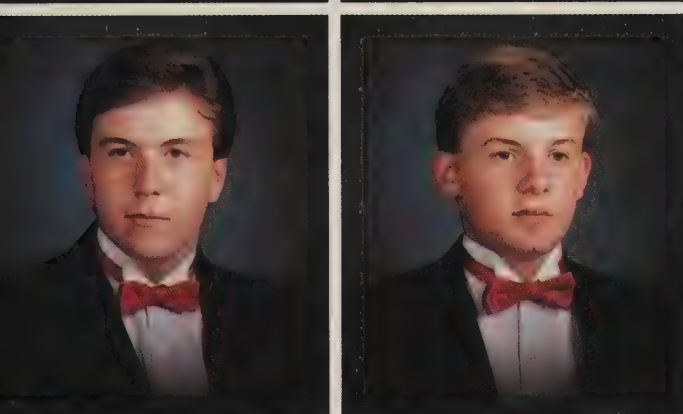
Ashly plans on being in the Blue Coats until he is twenty-one. "Twenty-one is the oldest you can be to be a member of a drum and bugle corp," said Ashly.



The World Championship of drum and bugle corp was held in Buffalo, New York. Ashly Dewberry and friends "hang loose" before competition.

Danger lurks all around, so Ashly Dewberry hired two body guards to wait with him for everyone to board the bus.





Tabitha Nicole Adams*--Chorus: 10,11,12; FBLA: 12; FHA: 12; Track: 11,12

Germaine D. Adams

Stanton V. Adams

Dawn Marie Anderson--Drama: 11,12; FBLA: 11,12--Rprtr; French: 11,12; Sr. Beta: 12; Newspaper Stf.: 12--Rprtr; Science: 11; Hnr Grad.

Neil M. Andrews--FBLA: 11,12; FFA: 9; French: 9; SCA: 9,12; Trjn: 10,12; J.V. Bskl.: 9; Wrstlng: 9,10,12; Ath. Ltr: 9,10

John Kevin Barbour--ACE: 9,10,11,12; Forensics: 12; Jr. Beta: 9; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12; One-Act Play: 11; Spnsh: 10,11,12; Science: 10,11,12; Hnr Ltr: 9,10,12; Who's Who: 11; Hnr Grad.

Charlie Leander Barksdale--Band: 9,10,11,12

Stephen Frank Bates--FFA: 9,10; Vo-Tech: 11,12; VICA: 11, 12

Melissa Yvonne Bell--Yrbk Stf.: 10,11

Susan Denise Blair--DECA: 12--Prsdnt; FBLA: 11; FHA: 9,10,11; SADD--10,11; SCA: 12; Spnsh: 9,10,11--V Prsdnt; Science: 11; Trjn: 9,10,11,12; Yrbk Stf: 10; J.V. Chldr: 9; V. Chldr: 10,11,12--Capt

Jennifer Renee Blevins--Flgln: 10; DECA: 12; FBLA: 9,12; FHA: 12; SADD: 9; SCA: 12; Spnsh: 9,10,11; Science: 11; Bsktbl Chldr: 9,10; Ath Ltr: 9,10

Claude Donald Boswell, II--FBLA: 12; SADD: 12; Spnsh: 10,11; Trjn: 12; J.V. Bskl: 9; Track: 11; V. Flbl: 10,11,12; Ath Ltr: 10,11,12

Jesse Michael Brower--FFA: 9; Spnsh: 11; J.V. Flbl: 9

Kendal Nathan Brown--FHA: 9; Lbr: 12; SADD: 11; Spnsh: 9,10,11,12; Science: 11; TAD: 11; Vocal Jazz: 12

William Douglas Brown--Drama: 10; FFA: 12; Art: 8,9,10; Track: 8,9; Ath Ltr

Brian A. Burch

Robert Lewis Burton--Vo-Tech: 11,12

David B. Carter--FFA: 9,12

Eric Lamont Carter--FBLA: 12; Vo-Tech: 11,12

Tara Lynn Carter--FBLA: 10,11; FHA: 10; Lbr: 10,11,12--Prsdnt; SADD: 12; SCA: 10,11,12; Trjn: 9,10,11,12; Track: 11,12; Bsktbl: 9,10,11,12--Capt; Ath Ltr: 9

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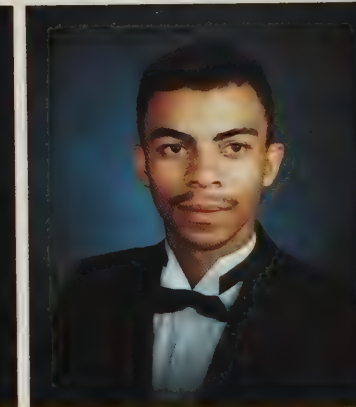
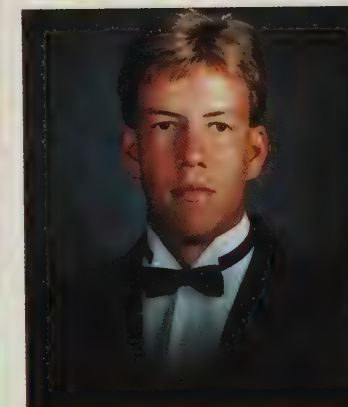
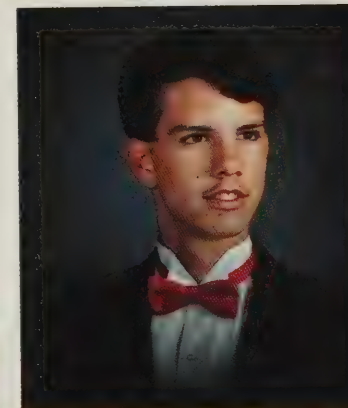
Getting out of school for four days and going to Washington, D.C. sounds like fun, right? Jennifer Hodnett and LaToya Harris accepted their nominations to attend the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington along with 350 other students from 30 different states from November 13 through 18. The purpose of the conference was to give students an opportunity to learn about government as active participants.

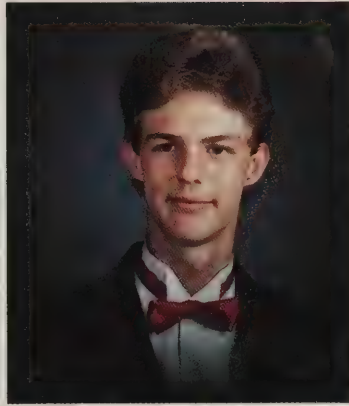
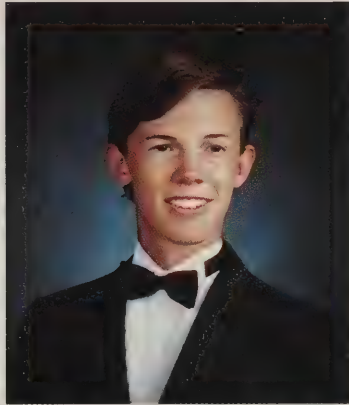
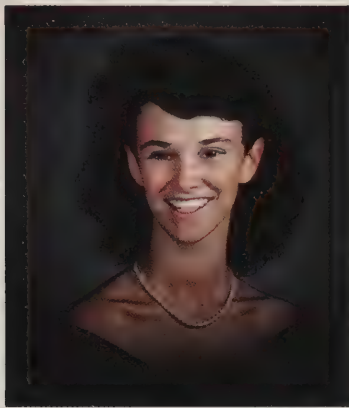
Jennifer and LaToya met with staff representatives of Senators Chuck Robb and John Warner, and Congressman L.F. Payne. They also participated in the

Mock Congress to pass a Bill on National Service held at the end of the week. The Mock Congress was the focus of the conference, giving students an idea of how Congress works.

For recreation they visited the Lincoln Memorial, Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, and U.S. Marine Corps Memorial. One of the attractions that made an impression on Jennifer was the changing of the guard at Arlington National Cemetery. "I was so quiet. As you looked around and saw all the tombs, it made you realize how terrible war really is and how faithful all those people were to their country," she said.

Internal Affairs was an issue discussed by a speaker at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C. Jennifer Hodnett and LaToya Harris discuss his ideas while they wait for their group to join them.





April LaShawn Chaney--FBLA: 10,11--V. Prsdnt, 12--Prsdnt; FHA: 12; Frnch: 10,11; Jr. Beta: 9; SADD: 11,12--Scrtry; SCA: 11; Science: 12; Hnr Ltr: 10; Who's Who: 11,12

Jason M. Chaney--DECA: 11,12; FBLA: 11,12; FFA: 9,10; Wrstlng: 12

Cherie Dawn Clardy--DECA: 12--Scrtry; Drama: 10,11; FBLA: 11; FHA: 9; Jr. Beta: 9,10; Sr. Beta: 12; Newspaper Stf: 11,12--Layout Edtr; One-Act Play: 9,10; SADD: 9,10,11; Spnsh: 9,10; Science: 10,11,12; Hnr Ltr: 10,11,12; Hnr Grad

Kristy Dawn Clark--FBLA: 12; FFA: 9,10--Rptr, 11--V. Prsdnt, 12--Prsdnt; FHA: 8,9; French: 11; Science: 11,12; Ftbl Chldr: 8,9

Matthew Jason Clark--DECA: 12; Drama: 9,10,11,12--Prsdnt; Forensics: 9,10,11,12; One-Act Play: 9,10,11,12; Spnsh: 9,10,11; Science: 9,10,11; Yrbk Stf: 12--Phltgrphy Edtr

Sarita Rena Clark--FBLA: 10,11,12; FHA: 11; French: 9; SADD: 12; SCA: 12--Scrtry; Science: 11,12; TAD: 11; Med Exp Post: 10; Track: 10,11--Scrpr, 12; Ath Ltr; Who's Who: 11; Hnr Grad; Class Offcr: 11--Scrtry

Tiffany Karen Cox--FBLA: 10,11,12--V. Prsdnt; FHA: 9; French: 9,10,11; SADD: 9,11,12; J.V. Bsbl: 10--Scrpr; Class Offcr: 10--V. Prsdnt

Jeanette Dale Crews--Band: 9,10,12; Drama: 11,12; FBLA: 11; Forensics: 9,10; Jr. Beta: 9; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12--Rptr; Newspaper Stf: 10,11,12--Edtr-in-Chf; One-Act Play: 11,12; Spnsh: 10,11,12; Science: 10,11,12; Hnr Ltr: 10,11,12; Who's Who: 12; Class Offcr: 12--Trsr; Band Ltr: 9,10

Charles Jason Cunningham--DECA: 12; FBLA: 10,11,12; FFA: 9; Spnsh: 9,10,11,12; Science: 12; Trjn: 10,11,12; Wrstlng: 10,11,12; Ath Ltr: 10,11,12

Jennifer Louise Curtis--Drama: 9,10,11,12; Forensics: 9; One-Act Play: 9,10,11,12; Spnsh: 9,10; Science: 10,11,12; Trjn: 10,11,12; Stfbl: 9,10,11,12; Vlybl: 11,12; Ath Ltr: 10,11; Class Offcr: 9

Brian Scott Davis--FFA: 11,12; Vo-Tech: 11,12; VICA: 12; J.V. Ftbl: 9

Ashly R. Dewberry--Band: 9,10,11,12; J.V. Bsbl: 9,10; Who's Who: 12; Class Offcr: 9,10,11

Benjamin J. Dishman--DECA: 12; Lbry: 11; Spnsh: 10,11; Science: 12; V. Ftbl: 11,12

Kenneth J. Divens--SCA: 9,11; Vo-Tech: 11,12; VICA: 11,12; Jnr Mrshl

Allen Kent Dix--Vo-Tech: 11,12

Warren Stephen Dowdy, II--FFA: 12

Melanie Carol Dudley--Drama: 10,11,12; FBLA: 11--Trsr, 12; Forensics: 10; Newspaper Stf: 12--Bsns Mngr; One-Act Play: 10,11; SADD: 9,10,11--Rptr; SCA: 9,10; Spnsh: 9,10--Rptr, 11--Rptr, 12; Science: 11,12; TAD: 11; Trjn: 10,11,12; Bsktbl Chldr: 10,11,12--Co-Cptn; Ath Ltr: 10,11,12; Who's Who; Class Offcr: 11--Rptr; Gdnc Offc Wrkr

Jennifer Darcy Dykes--French: 9; Latin: 10,11; Who's Who: 10,11; Hnr Grad

Jeff Eanes*--Vo-Tech: 11,12; J.V. Ftbl: 9

Timothy M. Eanes--FFA: 9,10,11,12; Vo-Tech: 11,12; Track: 12--Mngr; J.V. Bsktbl: 12--Mngr; V. Bsktbl: 12--Mngr; V. Ftbl: 11--Mngr, 12--Mngr; J.V. Ftbl: 12--Mngr

Tammy Elien Estes--Flgh: 11,12; FHA: 8; French: 10,11,12; Jr. Beta: 9--V. Prsdnt; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12; Lbry: 11; SADD: 11,12; Science: 11,12; TAD: 11; Yrbk Stf: 9,11--Sprts Edtr; French Awrd: 10,11; Gdnc Offc Wrkr: 11,12; Hnr Ltr: 10; Who's Who: 11; Hnr Grad; Jnr Mrshl

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STEP
ABOVE

How would you like to take four weeks of training in your favorite area? Danya Mehalko got the chance to do exactly that at the Governor's School of Art this summer. "I was really surprised when Mr. Whitt notified me," said Danya about being nominated to audition. Nominees were chosen by the Governor's School Committee according to their grades, SAT scores, class rank, GPA, and the strength of their schedule.

Once chosen, Danya was sent to University of Richmond on July 8 to audition. After being accepted, she stayed in the college dorm for four weeks, taking four classes a day. The classes included Cul-

ture, Jazz, Modern Ballet, and Choreography.

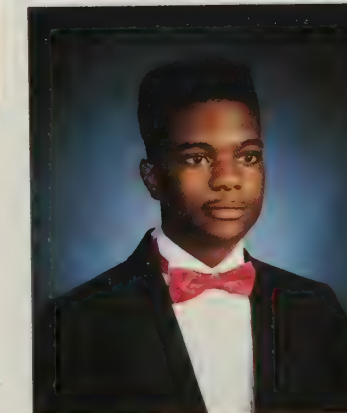
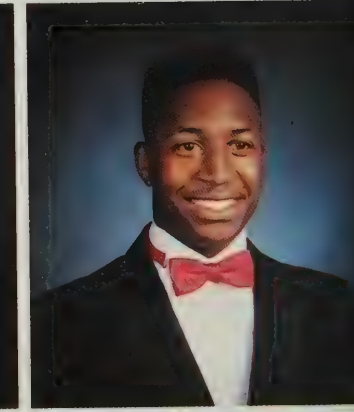
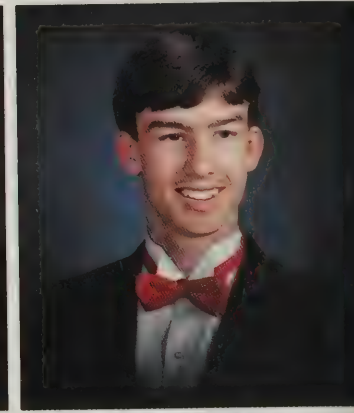
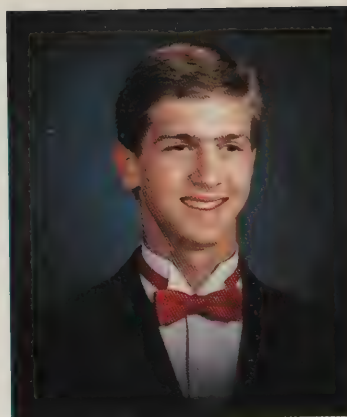
Danya studied controversies in art in her culture classes. Modern topics such as the controversy surrounding 2 Live Crew were covered as well as other questions of Art and Obsenity. She also studied new dance techniques in her Modern Ballet and Jazz classes. During her leisure time, Danya went to an opera called "Night-ingle, a Chinese Fable" at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. She most enjoyed a performance by one of her dance instructors, E.L. Bert. "He did ballet to 'Bridge Over Troubled Water'. It was fantastic," Danya said.

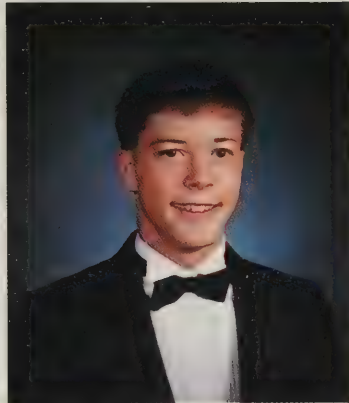


During the four weeks she spent at the Governor's School of Art, Danya Mehalko met a number of new people. "Ashley and I still keep in touch," said Danya about Ashley Wright, who is one of the friends she made during her stay at the University of Richmond.



While making the most of her free time at Governor's School, Danya Mehalko learns how to do a dance roll from her new friend, Beth Brownly. Beth is from Charlottesville, Virginia, and she and Danya still write to each other.





Mark Everett Evans--ACE: 12; FBLA: 10,11; Jr. Beta: 9,10; Sr. Beta: 11,12; Spnsh: 9,10,11; J.V. Bspl: 9,10; V. Bspl: 12; J.V. Bsktbl: 9,10; Hnr Ltr: 12; Who's Who: 12; Hnr Grad; Jnr Mrshl

Cheryl Denise Fitzgerald--DECA: 11,12; FBLA: 10,11,12; FHA: 11,12; Class Offcr: 12--Rptr

Sydney Franklin*--Flgh: 10; DECA: 12--Rptr; French: 10,11,12; Forensics: 11; Lbry: 10; SADD: 10,11,12; SCA: 12; Spnsh: 9; Trjn: 12; Bsktbl Chldr: 11; Ath Ltr: 11; Class Offcr: 11--Prsnt, 12--Scrtry

Marsha Lynn Frazier--Band: 9; DECA: 12; FBLA: 11,12; French: 10; SADD: 12; Science: 11,12

Kristi Ann Gaines--Band: 11,12; Lbry: 12; Spnsh: 11; Science: 12; Trjn: 11,12; Sftbl: 10,11--MVP, 12; Bsktbl: 10,11--Cck's Awd, 12; Vlybl: 10,11--Mst Imprv, 12; Ath Ltr: 10,11,12; Hnr Ltr: 10

Brad Stephen Gammon--FFA: 9,12; SCA: 10; Vo-Tech: 11,12; J.V. Baseball: 9

John Stanley Gammon, Jr.--FBLA: 11; Spnsh: 9,10,11; J.V. Bspl: 9,10; V. Bspl: 11,12; J.V. Bsktbl: 9,10; Ath Ltr: 11

Kermit Ray Garrett--French: 9; SCA: 9,10; Spnsh: 10,11,12--Trsr; Science: 9,10,11,12--V. Prsnt; Trjn: 12; J.V. Bsktbl: 9,10; V. Bsktbl: 11,12; Ath Ltr: 11,12

Bryan Frederick Gerrells--FBLA: 11; FFA: 8,9,10,11,12; Spnsh: 9; Science: 11; J.V. Bspl: 10; V. Bspl: 11,12; Ath Ltr

Elizabeth Marie Giles--Drama: 10; FBLA: 10,11,12; FHA: 11; French: 10,11--Trsr; SADD: 11,12; SCA: 12; Science: 12--Scrty; TAD: 11,12; Trjn: 12; Track: 10; Ath Ltr; Class Offcr: 11--Trsr, 12--V. Prsnt

Jeffrey Lynn Giles--FFA: 9,10,11; Vo-Tech: 11,12; Wrstlng: 10,11

Jennifer Lea Greene--Drama: 10,11,12; FHA: 8; French: 10,11,12; Forensics: 10; Jr. Beta: 8,9; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12--Scrtry; Lbry: 9; One-Act Play: 8,10; SADD: 11,12--Scrtry; SCA: 11; Science: 11,12; J.V. Bspl: 9--bigr; Sftbl: 11; Vlybl: 10,11,12; Ath Ltr: 11,12; Who's Who: 11; Hnr Grad

Bevin Nicole Griffith--DECA: 12--Trsr; FBLA: 9,10,11,12; FHA: 9,10,11; SADD: 9,10,11,12; Spnsh: 9,10,11; Science: 11,12; TAD: 11; Hnr Ltr: 9,10,11,12; Who's Who: 12; Hnr Grad

Kristy Lynn Haas--Band: 9,10,11--Scrtry/Trsr; FBLA: 12; SADD: 12; Spnsh: 9,10,11,12; Science: 11; Hnr Ltr: 11,12

Cory Montez Hairston--FBLA: 12; Spnsh: 11; Science: 12; Vocal Jazz: 10,11; Track: 9; Wrstlng: 9; J.V. Ftbl: 9

Jerond Edward Hairston--FBLA: 10,11,12; Spnsh: 10; Track: 10; Wrstlng: 10; Ath Ltr: 11,12; V. Ftbl: 11,12

Kotina Renee Hairston--DECA: 12; FHA: 10; SADD: 12; SCA: 10,11; Chorus: 10; Track: 12; Gdnc Offc Wrkr: 11

Rodney Orlando Hairston--SCA: 11; Spnsh: 10,11

Kenneth Michael Haley--DECA: 12; FFA: 12; SCA: 12; V. Ftbl: 12; Wrstlng: 12; Ath Ltr: 11,12

Tommy B. Haley--FFA: 10; Vo-Tech: 11,12

Judy Lee Hampton*--DECA: 12; FBLA: 11; FHA: 8,9,11; SADD: 11,12; Gdnc Offc Wrkr: 11

Lafaye A. Hampton

Sheryl Denise Hampton*--FBLA: 9,10,11,12; SADD: 9,12; TAD: 11; Chorus: 10,11

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T RYING IT OUT NOW

Imagine going to college sooner than you expected, and it was nothing like what you ever dreamed it would be. Nine local students were given the opportunity to spend the weekend of April 27-28 along with other high school students at Lynchburg College for Black Awareness Weekend.

Transportation was provided by the college for the students, and upon arrival to the school, classes and rooms were assigned. A tour of the campus, and a welcome from the Dean were the next items on their agenda. "We were left on our own," Tiffany Leftwich said, "there were no chaperones, so this was a change of pace for

us." After classes, they had free time to explore the campus and to talk to the college students about college life. A dance was held for the students that night also.

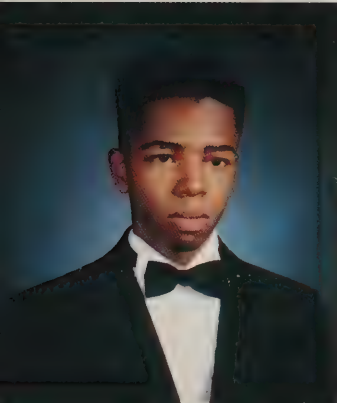
The next morning everyone scrambled out of bed and rushed to breakfast. They had time to do what they wanted, before they had to pack and say goodbye to their newly made friends. "We were given a hands-on experience of what college life is really like," commented Sarita Clark. "While I was there, I found that there was a drastic difference between college and high school life," Keevie Williams added.



On the balcony of the Banquet Hall at Lynchburg College, Sarita Clark, Yolanda Waller, and Tiffany Leftwich wait for class to begin. The purpose of their trip was to experience life at Lynchburg College.

While waiting for the bus to take them home, Sarita Clark, Yolanda Waller, Tiffany Leftwich, Stanton Adamss, Kendall Brown and friends rest on the steps of Tate Hall at Lynchburg College.





Christopher W. Hanks

LaToya Terrel Harris--FBLA: 10,11--Trsr, 12--Scrtry; French: 9,10,11--Trsr, 12; Jr. Beta: 9; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12. SADD: 9,10; SCA: 9,10,11,12--Co-Prsdnt; Bsktbl Chldr: 12; Vlybl: 10; Hnr Ltr: 10; Who's Who: 11; Hnr Grad

Stacy Renee Harvey--Flgin: 10,11,12--Capt; FBLA: 12--Scrtry; SADD: 9,11,12--Trsr; SCA: 11; Spnsh: 9,10,11,12; Science: 12; Who's Who: 12

Kevin Ray Hawker--Chorus: 9,10,11,12; Vocal Jazz: 9,10,11,12

Wendy Gail Hawker--Yrbk Stf: 11,12; Track: 11; TAD: 11; SADD: 11,12; Trjn: 12; FHA: 8,9; FBLA: 10,11,12; Spnsh: 10,11

Charles Lee Haymore--FFA: 9,10--V. Prsdnt, 11--Rptr, 12--V. Prsdnt; Vo-Tech: 11,12; VICA: 12; Who's Who: 10

Eric L. Hodge

Jennifer Lynn Hodnett--FBLA: 10,11; FHA: 8; Jr. Beta: 8,9; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12; Newspaper Stf: 8; SADD 11,12--Prsdnt; SCA: 11,12; Spnsh: 10,11,12; Science: 11; Yrbk Stf: 8,9,11,12--Sr. Scin Edtr; Hnr Ltr: 10; Hnr Grad; Inr Mrshl; PADRE: 12

Michelle Lisa Honeycutt--DECA: 12; Drama: 11,12; Spnsh: 10,11; Who's Who: 12

Wendy Marie Hudgins--Flgin: 10,11,12; SADD: 9,12; Science: 12; Chorus: 10,11,12--V. Prsdnt; Vlybl: 12--Mngr. Ath Ltr: 12; Vocal Jazz: 10,12

Dameca L. Hudson

Misti Michelle Hutson--FBLA: 10; FHA: 8; French: 10; Vo-Tech: 11,12; Yrbk Stf: 8; Who's Who: 11

Nelson Page Hyler, Jr.--FFA: 9,10; Vo-Tech: 11,12

Setsuko Inaba--Band: 11,12; FHA: 11,12

Brian Christopher Johns--FBLA: 10; Spnsh: 10

Dana Elizabeth Keatts--FBLA: 12; FHA: 9; Spnsh: 11; Science: 12

Stephanie Nicole Keatts--Flgin: 12; French: 11,12; Lbry: 11; Science: 11; Yrbk Stf: 12

Ken Lamont Kirby*--FHA: 8,11; Newspaper Stf: 11; One-Act Play: 11; Track: 12; J.V. Bsktbl: 10; V. Bsktbl: 12

Keith Maurice Lampkin--FBLA: 12; FHA: 11,12; Spnsh: 10; Vo-Tech: 11; Track: 12; V. Bsktbl: 12

Cecil Darnell Law--Track: 9,10,11,12; J.V. Bsktbl: 9,10; V. Bsktbl: 11,12; Ath Ltr: 10,11,12; J.V. Ftbl: 9; V. Ftbl: 10,11,12

Wendy R. Leftwich

Tiffany Joyce Leftwich*--Sr. Beta: 12; Spnsh: 10; Science: 12; Track: 10--Mngr; Hnr Grad

James Lester*--ACE: 9,10,11,12; SCA: 11; Science: 11; Debate: 11,12

Chad Carter Lovelace*--DECA: 11; Vo-Tech: 11,12

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TART YOUR ENGINES

The roar of engines was a familiar sound before and after school hours as students piled in and out of the parking lot. Cars were an important means of transportation for seniors to and from school and on week-ends. Cars gave students freedom to go where they wanted, when they wanted to go. Unfortunately, rising gas prices made it difficult to drive often.

"I wanted a car so I had a way to get from one place to another," said Carol Tucker, who received a '90 Cavalier Z24 from her parents. Jennifer Hodnett's parents bought her an '88 Mazda 323 as an early Christmas present.

Not all students received a

car from their parents, they had to make money to buy their own. Jody Yarborough said, "I had to work hard to earn enough money to buy my car." Melanie Dudley bought a 280 ZX with her own money but her parents agreed to pay for the insurance.

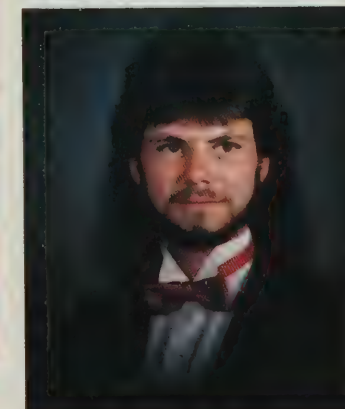
Among the cars that could be seen in the school parking lot were Ray Garrett's Toyota Supra and Tim Eanes Toyota Celica. Ray said he drove his car up to five hours a day. Tim's Celica cost him \$20 a week for gas.

Despite the raised gas prices, students found ways to get their cars on the road at any cost.



As prices for gasoline rise because of the Persian Gulf Crisis, Carol Tucker, who is leaving school, has to be more conscious of how much gas she uses each week.

Four-wheeling is a hobby for Brian Tickle and other seniors with 4x4 trucks. He likes to get his Toyota going as fast as he can over the roughest areas. Brian is locking his pride and joy before school.





Stacie E. Lyle--DECA: 11,12; FHA: 10; Art: 11

Stormy Gail Lynch--Flgln: 9,10,11,12; FHA: 9,10; Vo-Tech: 11,12

Brian K. Mangrum

Tamara Kristen Martin--Flgln: 9,10,11,12; DECA: 12; FBLA: 12; SADD: 10; Spnsh: 10,11,12; Science: 9,10,11; TAD: 11; Trjn: 10,11; Yrbk Stf: 10; Sftbl: 9; Track: 10; Ath Ltr: 10

Trevor Lamont Martin*--DECA: 12; FHA: 12

Victoria Martin*--FBLA: 9,10; FHA: 8; SADD: 12; Spnsh: 11,12

Kimberly Ann McDaniel--DECA: 11,12; FHA: 10

Tammy J. McMillon

Nanette Michelle Meeler--DECA: 12; Jr. Beta: 8,9; Lbry: 11; Spnsh: 9,10; Science: 11,12; Yrbk Stf: 9; Bsktbl Chldr: 9; Vlybl: 10; Hnr Ltr: 10,11; Hnr Grad; Who's Who: 11

Danya Nicole Mehalko--FBLA: 11; FHA: 8,9; French: 10,11,12--Trsr; Forensics: 12; Jr. Beta: 8,9; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12--Prsnt; Lbry: 9; Spnsh: 10,11,12--V. Prsnt; Science: 11,12; Hnr Ltr: 10,11,12; Who's Who: 11; Hnr Grad; Gvn'r's Schl

Misty Ann Merricks--FBLA: 9,10,12; FHA: 11,12; SADD: 10,11

Lisa Carol Mills--DECA: 12; FHA: 8,9,10,11; One-Act Play: 9; Spnsh: 10,11; Yrbk Stf: 8; Vocal Jazz: 12

Sandra Kaye Mitchell--Flgln: 9,10,11,12--Capt; Drama: 10,11; FBLA: 12; FHA: 9,10--Trsr, 11; Forensics: 9,10; Jr. Beta: 9--Scrtry; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12--V. Prsnt; SADD: 9,10,11,12; SCA: 12; Spnsh: 10,11,12; Science: 11,12; Trjn: 11,12; Vocal Jazz: 9,10,11,12; Sftbl: 9,10,11,12; J.V. Vlybl: 10--Capt; V. Vlybl: 11,12; Ath Ltr; Who's Who

Lisa Ann Moore--FBLA: 10,11; FHA: 8,9--Rprtr, 10,11--Rprtr, 12--Prsnt; Jr. Beta: 8,9; Sr. Beta: 10,11; SADD: 12; Spnsh: 10,11,12; Science: 11,12

William Patrick Moore*--Yrbk: 11(GWHS)

Dinah LaWan Morrison--DECA: 11,12; FBLA: 10,11,12; FHA: 9; SCA: 9,10; Spnsh: 11; Vocal Jazz: 10; Class Offer: 12--Prlmtnrn

Jefferson D. Nichols

Tashia Y. Palmer--Trjn: 12; Bsktbl: 9,11,12; Ath Ltr: 11,12

Thomas Allen Parrish IV--DECA: 11; FFA: 8,9; Art: 9,10,11,12

William Jay Perkins--Vo-Tech: 10,11; VICA

Kimberly Hope Petty--Rifle Ln: 9; Flgln: 10; French: 9,10; Jr. Beta: 9; Vo-Tech: 11,12

Robert W. Pollock--FFA: 8,9,10,11,12

Micheal A. Powell--DECA: 12; FFA: 12

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PAYING THEIR WAY

Take this job and shove it! Seniors who had jobs worked to earn money to pay for portraits, announcements, dues, yearbooks, as well as gas, clothes, and extra spending money.

"I work for a credit for DECA, and to earn extra money to buy my own things," said Dinah Morrison. DECA students had to work 540 hours to earn their two credits for class.

Car payments and insurance was another factor that drained money out of wallets. Todd Traxler, who works at Wendy's, said, "I work to pay for my car and to take my girlfriend out."

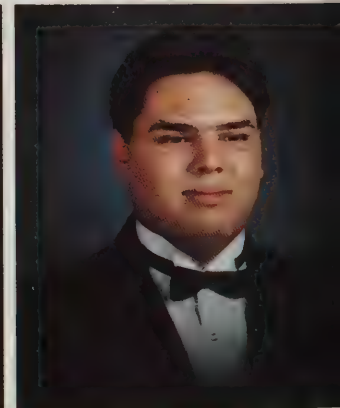
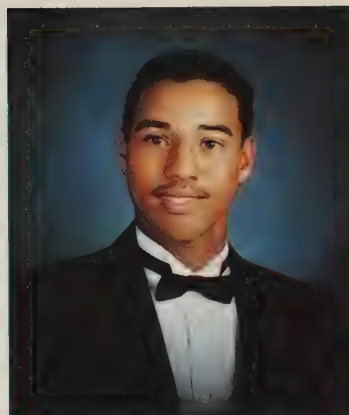
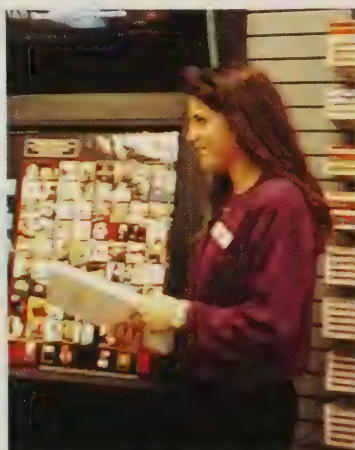
The mall was a place where seniors could be found working

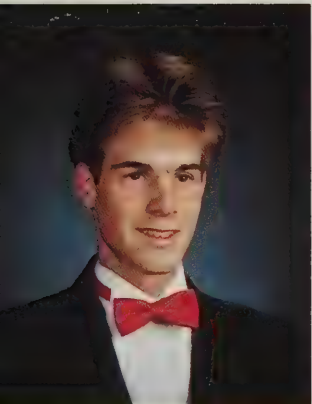
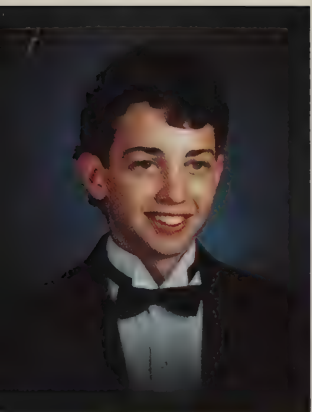
after school. They could be found working in such places as Maurice's, Sound Shop, Ormond's, Belk's, The Pavillion, and Ups and Down's. Susan Blair and John Toth both worked in the mall during their junior and senior years. Bevin Griffith, Beth Giles, and Nanette Meeler could all be found working in the mall's clothing stores. Wendy Hawker was excited when she got a job working at Terry's One-Hour Photo because of her interest in photography. "I've always liked photography. I've taken several classes and I plan on using my experience from this job in the future," said Wendy.



Varieties of jobs are offered to teenagers these days. Jennifer Hodnett serves a customer from behind the concession stand at the Plaza Cinema Twin.

Music is a major source of entertainment for teenagers, they can find the latest hits at the Sound Shop, where Melanie Dudley is greeting a customer and offering them assistance.





Anthony Justin Price--DECA: 12; FBLA: 12; Science: 12

Micheal Shannon Pritchett--Science: 12

William Joseph Puccio--DECA: 12; FFA: 10,11,12; SCA: 11; Spnsh: 10

Tammy Lynn Rakes--FBLA: 10,11,12; Jr. Beta: 9; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12; SADD: 11; Spnsh: 10,11; Science: 11,12; Hnr Ltr: 11,12; Hnr Grad; Jnr Mshl

Sharon L. Reece--Chorus; Vocal Jazz

Christopher Wayne Reynolds--FFA: 8,9,10,12; Vo-Tech: 11

Jeral Andrew Ricketts*--FFA: 9,10,11,12

Paul Keith Ricketts--DECA: 12; FFA: 9,10,11,12; IASA: 9,10,11

Lesley Raye Robertson--FBLA: 10,11; FHA: 9,10,11,12; French: 9,10,11,12; Jr. Beta: 9; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12; SADD: 10,11,12; SCA: 10,11,12--Co-Prsnt; Science: 10,11--V. Prsnt, 12; Trjn: 10,11--Scrtry, 12--Scrtry; Yrbk Stf: 10--Assl Sprs Edtr; Bsktbl Chldr: 9,10,11,12; Ath Ltr: 9,10,11,12; Hnr Ltr: 9,10,11,12; Who's Who: 11; Hnr Grad; Class Offcr 9--Prsnt, 10--V.Prstnt; Homecoming Princess; Stnt Advrsy Cmt: 9; Stnt of the Mnth: 12(Oct)

Susan Michelle Rodgers--Vo-Tech: 11,12; Art: 9,10

Cynthia Ann Rudder--Drama: 12; FHA: 9,10; One-Act Play: 12

Maximilian Sailer--SCA: 12

Roscoe Edwin Scarce--FFA: 9,10,11,12; Vo-Tech: 11

Edward F. Scarce

Joseph Brandon Scarce--Band: 11,12; Trjn: 12; Golf: 11,12; Chorus

Stacey Ree Scolpini--FBLA: 10,11,12; French: 10,11--Asst Scrtry, 12; Lbry: 11; SADD: 12; Science: 11,12

Shannon J. Scott--Band: 11,12; DECA: 12; FBLA: 11; Lbry: 11,12; SADD: 9,12; TAD: 11,12; Chorus: 10,11,12

William Jermaine Shelton--Band: 9; Science: 12

Jeffrey Lynn Short--FBLA: 10,11; Spnsh: 10,11,12; Science: 10,11,12; Trjn: 10,11,12--Prsnt; J.V. Btbl: 10; V. Btbl: 11,12--Capt; J.V. Bsktbl: 10; V. Bsktbl: 12; Ath Ltr: 10,11,12; V. Ftbl: 10,11,12--Capt

Dana Lynn Smith--FBLA: 12; FHA: 9; Vo-Tech: 11,12

Teresa Gayle Smith--DECA: 12; FBLA: 9,10,11; SCA: 12; Class Offcr: 12; Chorus: 10

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FACING THE FUTURE

As high school came to a close, students were faced with the decision of what to do after graduation. Kendall Brown made his decision to go to college with ease. "I'd like to go to A & T University in Greensboro, North Carolina," said Kendall.

College was a choice of seniors who did not plan on going to work after graduation. Students such as Kevin Barbour, Tammy Estes, Lesley Robertson, and Meredith Swiney who were taking college courses, planned to further their education at four year universities.

Students who had taken vocational training in high school were already on their way to

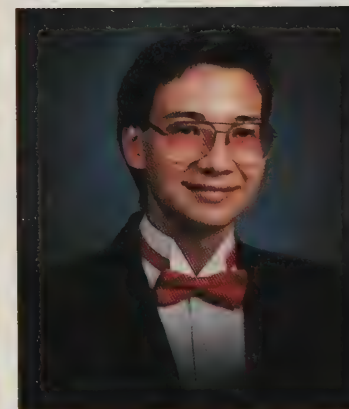
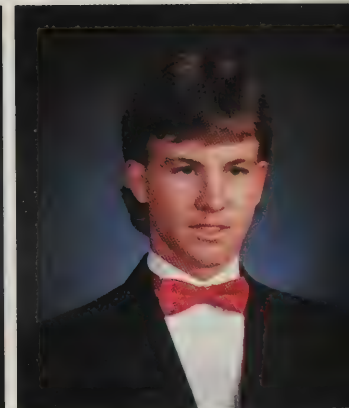
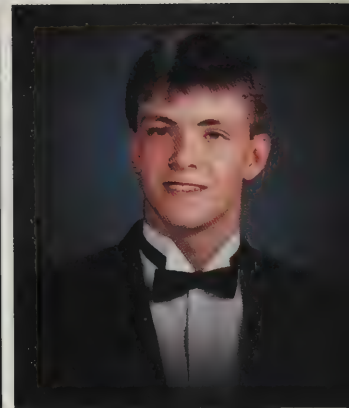
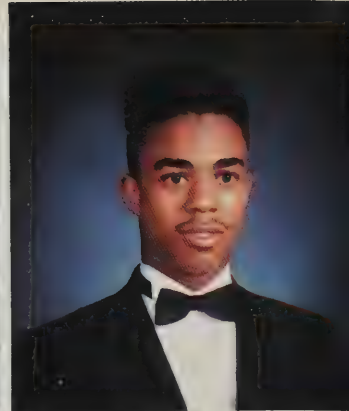
the career of their choice. Misti Hutson, who took two years of Cosmetology at Vo-Tech, said that she would like to get a job at a beauty salon in Danville.

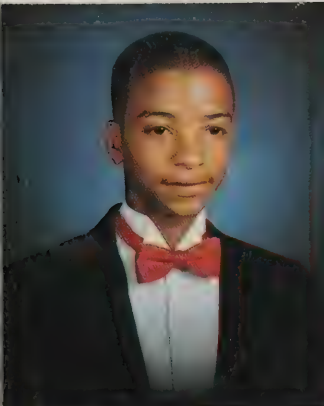
The military service was another place seniors were headed after graduation. "I originally wanted to join the Marines, but I found out I was more qualified for the Navy," said Richard Walton. Todd Traxler was also going to the Navy to be a Nuclear Technician. Others got jobs at businesses in Danville.

Whatever seniors were planning to do after high school, it was all their decision and no one else's.



The choice of what to do after high school is a major decision. Kendall Brown has made plans to attend A & T University. Kendall studies his Government to keep up his grades so that he will be accepted.





John W. Soyars--Band: 9,10,11,12--Prsdnt; FFA: 9,10,11--Prmtrn; SCA: 9,10,11,12; J.V. Bstbl: 9,11--Mngr; V. Bstbl: 10--Mngr; 12

Jason Alexander Stone--FBLA: 12; French: 11; SCA: 12; Trjn: 10,11,12; Track: 9,10,12; J.V. Bstbl: 9,10; V. Bstbl: 11,12; Ath Ltr: 9; Class Offcr: 12--Prsdnt

Kimberly Dawn Surratt--FBLA: 11,12; FHA: 9,10,11,12; Lbry: 11,12; SADD: 12

Meredith Renee Swiney--ACE: 10,11,12; Band: 9,10,11--V. Prsdnt, 12--Drm Mjr; Drama: 10,11,12; Forensics: 10; Jr. Beta: 9; Sr. Beta: 10,11,12; One-Act Play: 10; SCA: 10; Spnsh: 10,11,12; Science: 11,12--Prsdnt; Hnr Ltr: 9,10,11,12; Who's Who: 12; Hnr Grad; Jnr Mrshl

Vonetta Marlene Thomas--FBLA: 12; Jr. Beta: 9; Sr. Beta: 11,12; SCA: 10; Spnsh: 10,11,12; Science: 12; Hnr Ltr: 11; Who's Who: 11; Class Offcr: 9--Prmtrn

Derrick L. Thompson--FBLA: 10,11,12; French: 11; SCA: 9,10,11,12; Spnsh: 9,10; Trjn: 10,11,12--V. Prsdnt; Wrstlng: 9,10,11,12; Ath Ltr: 9,10,11,12

Taneca LaShawn Thompson--FBLA: 10; French: 9,10,11; Jr. Beta: 9,10; Sr. Beta: 11,12--Trsr; SCA: 10,11; Science: 11,12--Trsr; Trjn: 10,11,12--Trsr; Track: 10,11; Bstbl: 9,10,11,12--Co-Capt; Ath Ltr: 9,10,11,12; Hnr Ltr: 9,10,11,12; Hnr Grad; Class Offcr: 10--Scrtry; Jnr Mrshl

Robert Jeffrey Thorne--Band: 9,10,11; FBLA: 12

Deborah Michelle Thornton--DECA: 12; Lbry: 11,12; Chorus: 12

Brian Scott Tickle--DECA: 11,12; FFA: 11,12; Art: 10; Golf: 10

Tony Lee Tickle--FFA: 9,10,11,12; SCA: 12; Spnsh: 10

Samuel G. Tipton, Jr.--DECA: 12; FFA: 9; Vo-Tech: 11; Yrbk Stf: 9

John H. Toth--Newspaper: 11,12; Spnsh: 10,11,12

Todd Scott Traxler--ACE: 9,10,11,12; Drama: 10,11,12; FBLA: 10--Prmtrn; Forensics: 9,10,11,12; Sr. Beta: 11,12; One-Act Play: 10,12; SCA: 12; Science: 11,12; Hnr Ltr: 10; Who's Who: 12; Hnr Grad

Carol Angelina Tucker--French: 9,10,11,12--Prsdnt; FBLA: 10,11,12; Jr. Beta: 8,9; Sr. Beta: 12; Science: 11; Yrbk Stf: 11,12--Edtr-in-Chf; Hnr Grad; Hnr Ltr: 10; Who's Who: 11

Yolanda Waller--FBLA: 11,12--Prmtrn; French: 9,10,11--Rprtr, 12; SCA: 12--Prmtrn; Science: 10,11,12; Ltry Tlnt Mgn: 11; Y-Teens: 9; Track: 10,11--Mngr; Ath Ltr: 10,11; Who's Who: 11

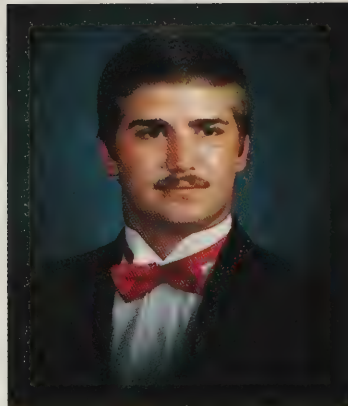
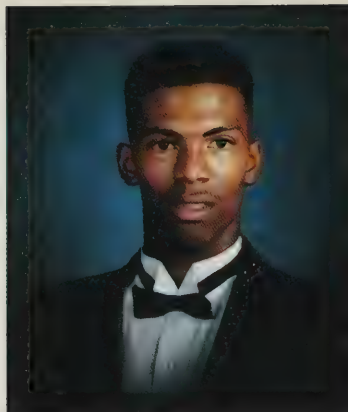
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Tarence Jeffrey Walton--FFA: 9,10,11; FHA: 12; Gdnc Off Wrkr: 12

Tamara Eve Ward--FBLA: 10; French: 10--Prmtrn, 12--Scrtry; Jr. Beta: 9; Sr. Beta: 10,12; Newspaper Stf: 12; Science: 10,12; Trjn: 12; Stl: 9,10,12; Vlybl: 10,12; Ath Ltr: 10,12; Who's Who: 9,10,12; Hnr Grad

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Ronald William White*--FBLA: 11,12

Frederick D. Wilkerson--Science: 10,11,12; Trjn: 11; Wrstlng: 10; Ath Ltr: 10

Keevie Latasha Williams--FBLA: 11,12; French: 12; Lbry: 11; SADD: 11,12--Rprtr; SCA: 9; Spnsh: 9,10,11; Science: 12; Trjn: 11,12; Track: 10,11,12; Bsktbl: 11; Ath Ltr: 10,11,12; Class Offer: 9--Trsr

William Michael Williams--FFA: 9,10,11; Trjn: 10,11,12; Track: 10; Wrstlng: 9,10,11,12; Ath Ltr: 10,11,12; V. Ftbl: 11,12

Angela Sue Willis--Elgln: 10,11,12; DECA: 12; FHA: 9

Gary Lee Willis--FFA: 9,10,11,12; Vo-Tech: 11,12; VICA

Heather D. Willis--Elgln: 9,10,11,12; DECA: 12; FBLA: 11; FHA: 8,9--Prmtnrn, 10--Prmtnrn; SADD: 9,10,11,12; SCA: 11,12; Trjn: 11,12; Chorus: 10,11,12; Vocal Jazz: 10,11,12; Sftbl: 10; Vlytbl: 9,10,11,12; Ath Ltr: 10,11,12; Class Offer: 11--Prmtnrn

Crystal Tomeka Wilson--FBLA: 11,12; French: 12; Spnsh: 10,11; Science: 11; Yrbk: 12; Trjn: 10,11; Class Offer: 9--Rprtr, 10--Prsdnt; Track: 10,11,12; Bsktbl: 11--Mngr; Bsktbl Chldr: 11,12; Ath Ltr

James Michael Winn, Jr.--FFA: 8; SCA: 10--Scrtry

Quintara M. Witcher

Earl Melvin Worsham--Vo-Tech: 11,12

Jody Michelle Yarbrough--FHA: 8,9; Lbry: 11; Spnsh: 10,11; Yrbk: 9; Track: 8

Barry Wayne Young--FFA: 9,10,11,12; SADD: 11,12; Trjn: 10,11,12; Vo-Tech: 11; J.V. Bskbl: 9; V. Bskbl: 10,11,12; Ath Ltr; V. Ftbl: 11,12

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Students Make Their Place In Sr. High

The halls were once again crowded as the 696 underclassmen piled into the school on September 4. For eighth graders, high school was a new experience. It could be frightening, yet exciting. "I think high school is wonderful," said eighth grader Joe Robertson, "it's a refreshing change from middle school."

As the years progressed, students earned more privileges and became more familiar with the school. Sophomores gained a locker to themselves and they took driver education that qualified them for a learners' permit and drivers' license. Juniors were able to order class rings and had the opportunity to go to the prom.

Even though there were differences among the classes, they all had

leaders in their Class Officers. Members of each class participated in electing their own officers. Each candidate was required to present a speech telling why they should be elected and stating their qualifications. Eight graders made their speeches in the cafeteria; ninth and tenth graders spoke in the gym; and juniors and seniors spoke in the auditorium. These officers were: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Reporter, and Parliamentarian. The Class Officers represented their classes by making decisions on behalf of their grade.

After giving speeches, the class officers for the eighth grade were selected. They were: Rayna Stowe, Shannon Westbrook, Damon Edwards, Danielle Ware, Amy Stanley, and Amy Hill.



Making decisions for their class is part of being a class officer. Officers for the freshman class consisted of Christina Heldreth, Sheri Shields, Gena Payne, Allison Hill, Tonya Pettigrew, and Holly Evans.



Officers for the sophomore class were selected by their peers on September 25. They were Kim Robertson, Jill Thomasson, Jeff Leftwich, and Stacie Adkins.

Working together for the improvement of the junior class are Melissa Kendrick, Tonya Adkins, D. Ware, Kristi Dillion, Angela Green, and Tannisha Adkins.



Stylin' In The '90s

After lunch, Michelle Searce, Nanette Meeler, and Daniel Aaron discuss what they received for Christmas. Each of them received a long leather coat, which was a popular fashion among students.

"The kind of clothes you wear distinguishes what kind of person you are," said Holly Evans. As the latest styles hit the stores, so did the students. Stylish students were constantly looking for the new fashions.

Girls could be found making their fashion statements by wearing leggings of all colors. Jumpers were also a big hit when trying to keep up with the styles of today. Suide skirts and coats were still among the favorites.

Guys were often seen in Bugle Boy clothes. The majority wanted to look

nice and still just be comfortable.

Both males and females wore Dirty Buck shoes. The two groups also favored wearing jeans and sweatshirts.

Belks, J. C. Penney, Maurice's, and Hip Pocket were among the most popular stores to shop in. All of these were located in the Piedmont Mall.

No matter what was the favorite or the most popular style, Sheri Hardy felt that you should wear what you like. She said, "Do what you like and wear what you want to wear."

At the Festival in the Park held in May, Glen Giles and Troy Shelton examine the display of tie-dyed t-shirts. Tie-dyes became a favorite among students as the '60's look became fashionable again.



On their lunch break, Jennifer Walker, Stacy Hogan, and Amy Moser are discussing the latest fashions. They all sport the trendy black suede boots, holey jeans, and suede jackets.

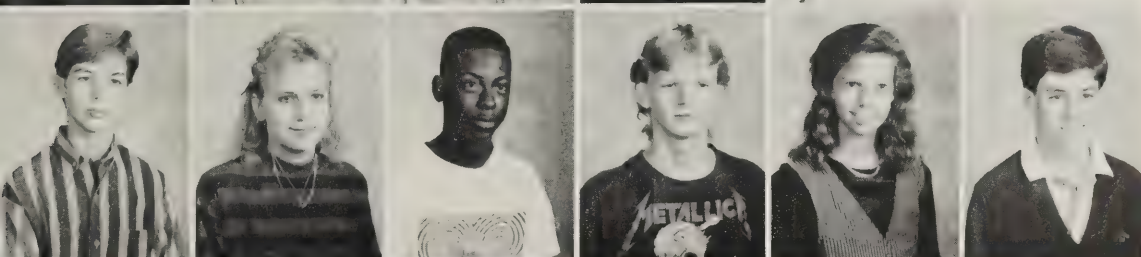




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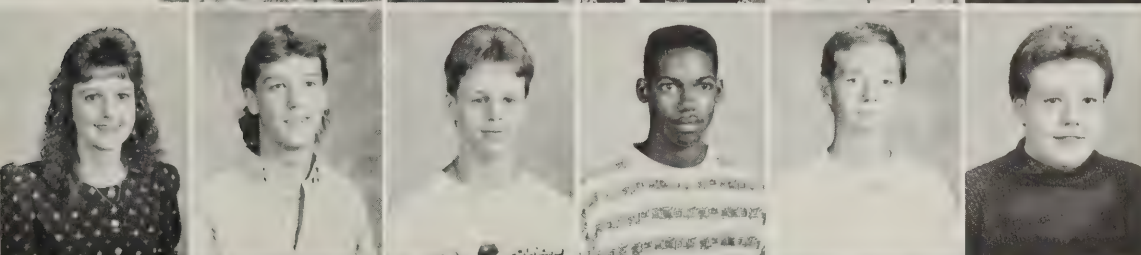
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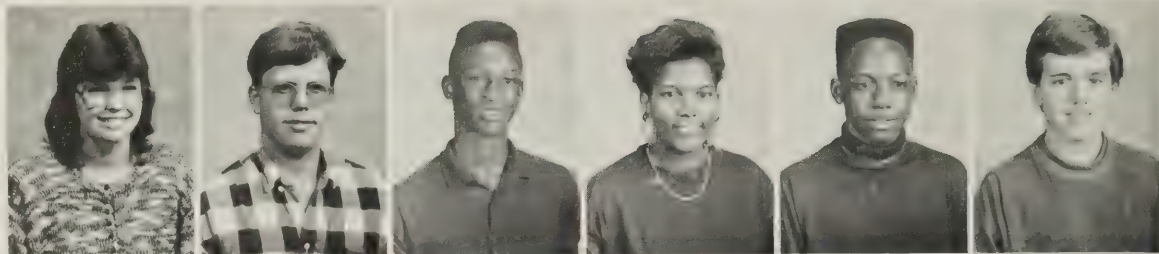


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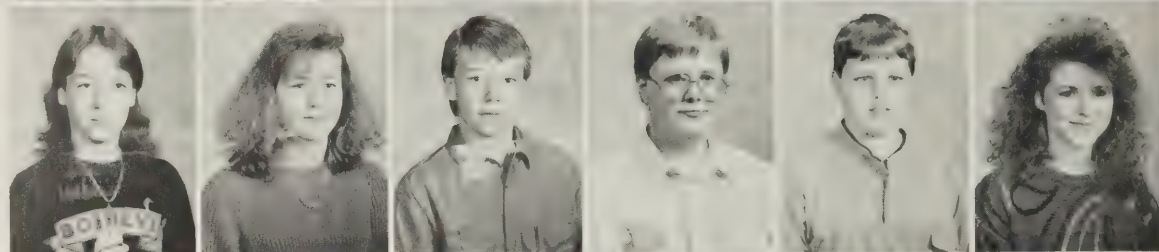


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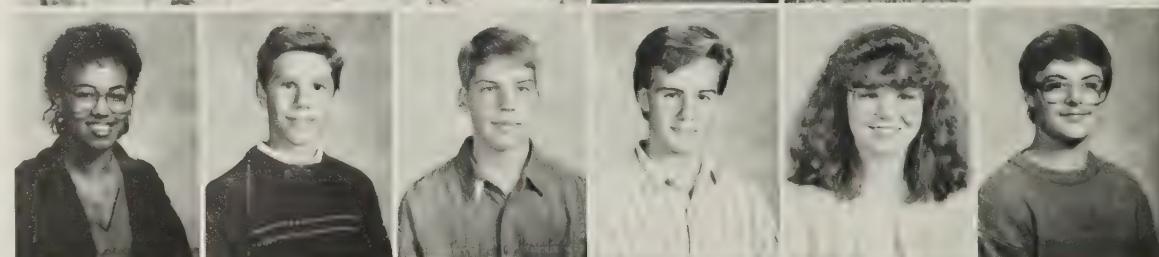
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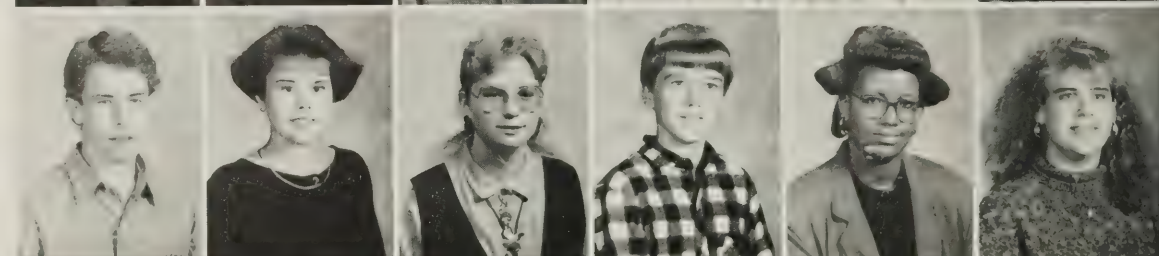
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 Angela Craft - 10
 Kristopher Crane - 9



Collections of Individual Preference



What do dancing, baseball cards, and cows have in common? They are all hobbies and collectables that students enjoy.

Jaime Goard's hobby is collecting baseball cards. Her collection consists of over 3000 cards. Christy Beamon has a porcelain doll collection. She has collected between 60 and 70 dolls.

Taking dance lessons is a hobby of both Laurie Widener and Jennifer Jordan. Jennifer has also been collecting any kind of dance paraphernalia for the past several years.

Some collections may deal with music and favorite rock groups. Steve Fain collects anything involving Aerosmith, while Melissa Baker

looks for Guns-n-Roses items.

Tammy Barbour collects cows, not the real thing, but stuffed animals, statues, pictures, and other items. When asked why she chose cows, Tammy said, "I have always liked them since I was little. Most people like horses or unicorns."

Angela Green prefers keychains for her collection. "I've got keychains with unicorns, and with cute catchy sayings. My favorite one says 'Love me, accept me, don't try to change me'."

Mrs. Janet Robertson collects bears and bells. In her spare time, she enjoys drawing animals with pastels and designing earrings, sweatshirts, and t-shirts.



While eating third lunch, Tammy Barbour talks with Scott Gunnell about her cow collection. Tammy has been working on her collection for six years. "I plan to continue my collection," said Tammy.



An avid admirer of Robert Plant, Wendy Hawker collects buttons, pictures, posters and has all of the Led Zeppelin and Robert Plant albums. Wendy is looking for a Plant video cassette to add to her collection in Blockbuster Video during the Christmas holidays.

The One That's Right For Me

For students who earned their license and had a car, the option for personalized license plates may have come to mind. With these special plates, students were easily recognized on the road by their peers.

Although the majority of the student drivers did not have the personalized plates, Carrie Piccard was one that did. When she was asked why she wanted these special plates, she said, "I wanted to have a sense of humor about my car." Carrie's plates read "SU SUENO", which is spanish for "Your Dreams".

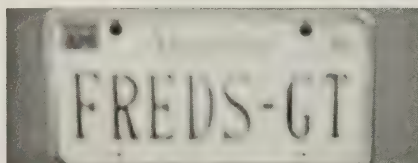
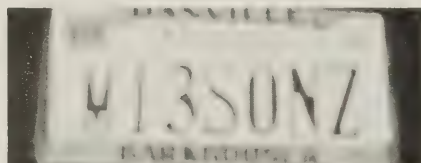
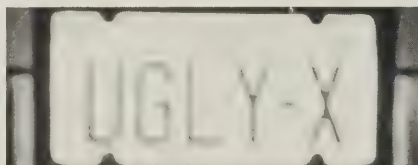
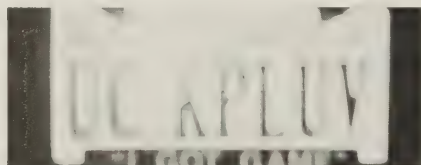
Other plates that were spotted in the student parking lot were: Angela Davis'--AMD 92, Allison Petty's--

ALYSSON, Brian Thomasson's--2GAME 4 U, Kristi Dillion's--KD TANG, Kent Lovern's--U C KPLUV, and Melissa Baker's--4 U MDB.

Melissa Baker said, "My car was a gift from my parents, that's why I have the special plates."

Teachers with personalized plates were: Mrs. Pamela Ayuso--PROFA (translated to "teacher" in english), Mr. Thomas Rochte--SPNSH, and Mr. Dennis Blalock--BLALOCK.

Barry Edwards chose not to get personalized plates for his car because he felt that he could make a statement about himself without having to show it off on his car.



Four personalized plates that were seen in the school parking lot were: Kent Lovern's "UC KPLUV," Susan Snow's "UGLY X," Mrs. Janet Robertson's "MI3SONZ," and Fred Wilkerson's "FREDS-GT."

To distinguish her car from the other red Z24's in Danville, Carol Tucker got personalized tags that say "Crzy Cat", because her initials are C.A.T.





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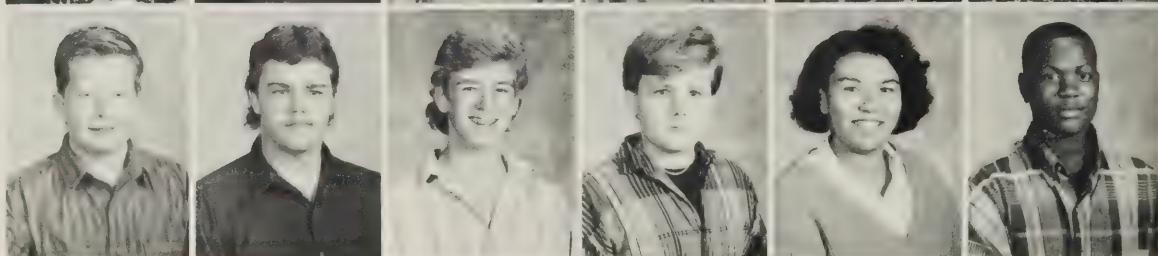
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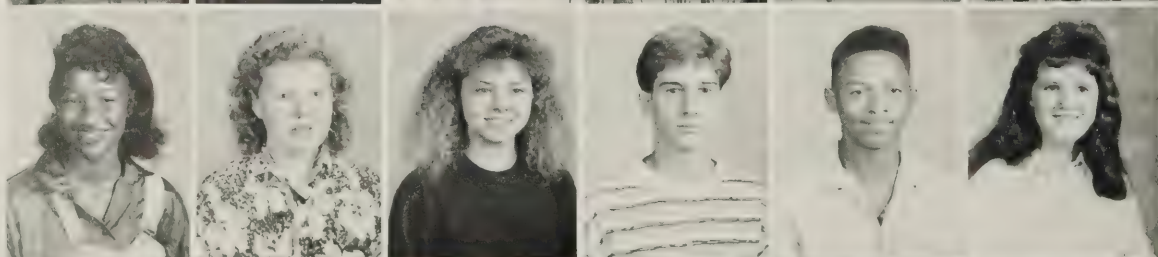
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 Joe Hancock - 11
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 Kelsey Harper - 10
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Teenage Forms of Dietary Supplement

Doritos, potato chips, and Oreo cookies, are you hungry yet? These were just some of the foods mentioned when students were asked what their all-time favorite snack was.

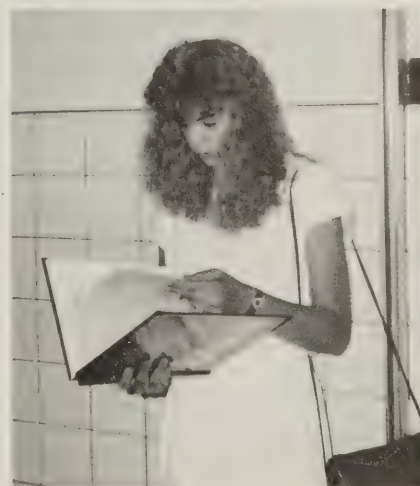
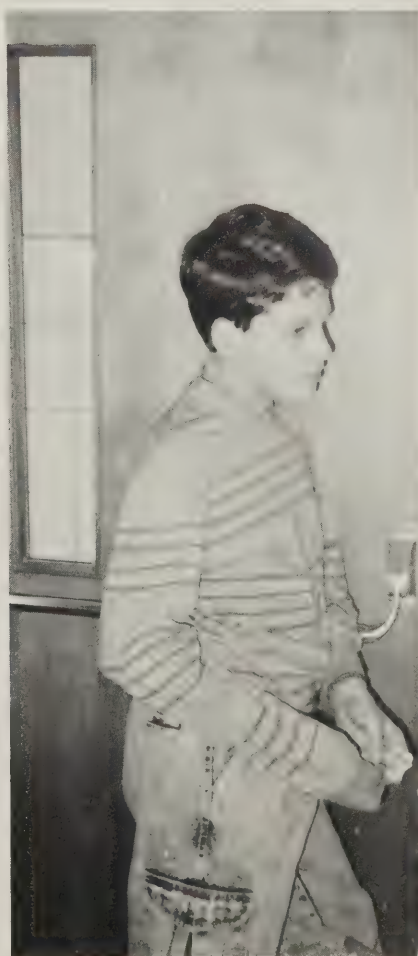
From the original Nacho to new Jumpin' Jack Cheese, Doritos was the most popular snack chosen. Joey Searce said, "I like Cool Ranch Doritos, because of their hot and spicy flavor." Jason Harris preferred Salsa Rio flavored chips over the others for its spicy flavor. Chris Walton was another who enjoyed the cheese-flavored tortilla chips.

Another favorite was potato chips. Rayna Stowe and Vern Hoosier both said that plain chips were the best. Audra Freeman chose BBQ potato

chips over plain. "I like the BBQ chips because they have more taste and a better flavor," she said.

Sweets were next on the list. Chocolate was a main ingredient that was found in the students' selections. Andre Morrison liked Chips Ahoy. Christy Green likes homemade chocolate chip cookies. "I can make them the way I want them to be, with as many chips and as I like," Christy said.

Although most snack foods that were chosen were considered as "junk food", some healthier choices were made. Angela Craft liked to eat oranges and Faith Sowell ate Sugar-Free Jello because of the low calorie count.



As she flips through the pages of the '90 Iliad, Angela Craft pauses to look up a friend in the index. Angela's favorite snack food is oranges.

The line for lunch can get pretty long, with a large number of students waiting. Joey Searce has finally reached the door to the cafeteria to get his lunch.

Students Find Footsteps To Follow

If you could be like anyone in the world, who would it be? Role models played an important part in the lives of a number of students. Whether it was their parents, friends or even a person they had never met, students found something they could trust and look up to in those they admired.

Sports figures were the idols of athletic teenagers like Corey White, Sherman White, and Chris Payne. Corey said the person he most admired was Sir Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76er's because "he is not a finesse player. He is more like a power player. I like that in an athlete." Another sports figure, Big Daddy Kane, was the role model of Corey's younger brother, Sherman.

Chris Payne said, "My role model is Michael Jordan because he is the greatest player in the NBA."

Friends were also people that students looked up to. Jason White said, "My role model is Corey White because he plays three varsity sports. He is very athletic."

Parents also played an important part in shaping their daughter's life and way of thinking for Sharon Garland, who said "I feel that if I make a decision, my mother will be there to back it up or tell me that I'm wrong."

No matter who their role model was, students were influenced in the decisions they made about life and how they lived.



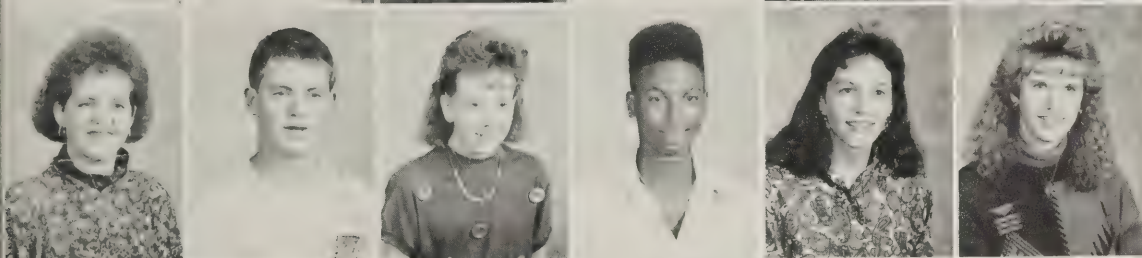
While listening to Mrs. Janet Robertson explain layouts in her sixth period Graphic Design class, LeAnne Jones and Emily Hiatt check their mistakes. LeAnne's role model is her cousin Tammy Rakes.

During second lunch, band member Ashley Wyatt counts her change to see if she has enough extra money to buy ice-cream. Ashley's role model is Mr. Tim Bray, who assists the drumline.





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Jason Harris - 10
John Harris - 8
LeeAnn Harris - 10
Melanie Harris - 11
Tiffany Harris - 11
Charity Harroway - 11
Brad Haymore - 9



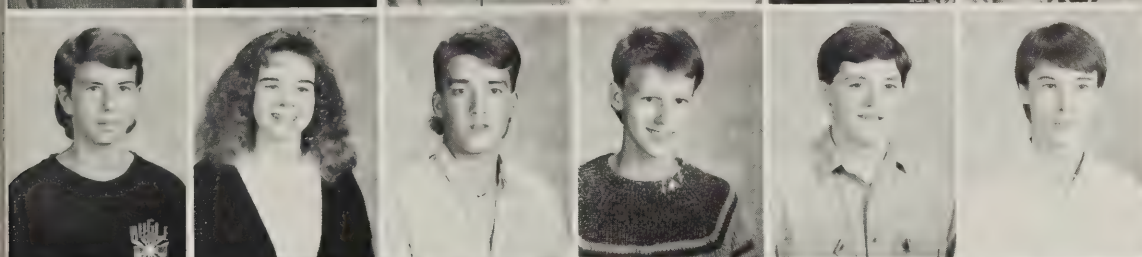
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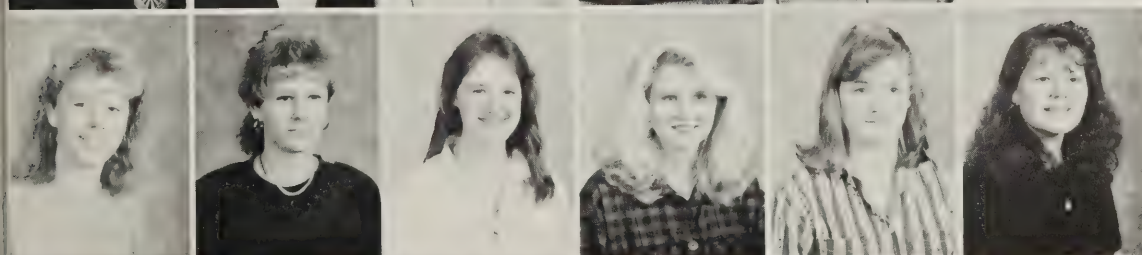
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John Holley - 8
Joy Holley - 9
Scott Holley - 11
Sunny Holley - 11
Vern Hoosier - 9
David Hopkins - 10
Emily Hopkins - 8
Dean Howerton - 10
Melita Hubbard - 9



Jason Huckabee - 9
Jon Hudgins - 8
Karri Huemoeller - 9
Leslie Hughes - 9
Amy Hundley - 9
Matt Hunt - 10
Phillip Hutson, Jr. - 10
John Hyler - 9
Coleman Hylton - 10



Patrick Hylton - 8
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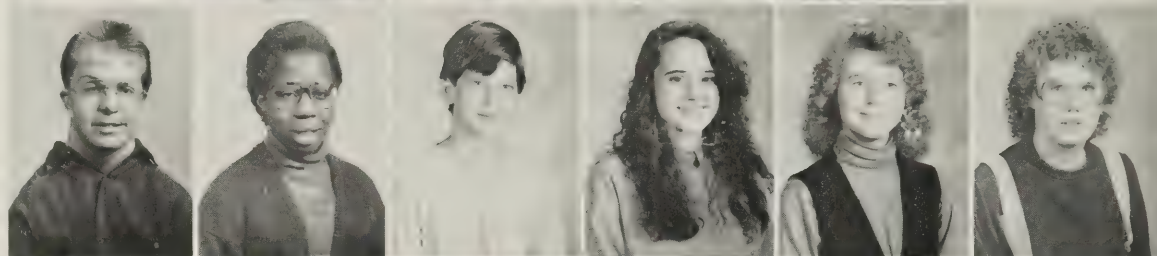


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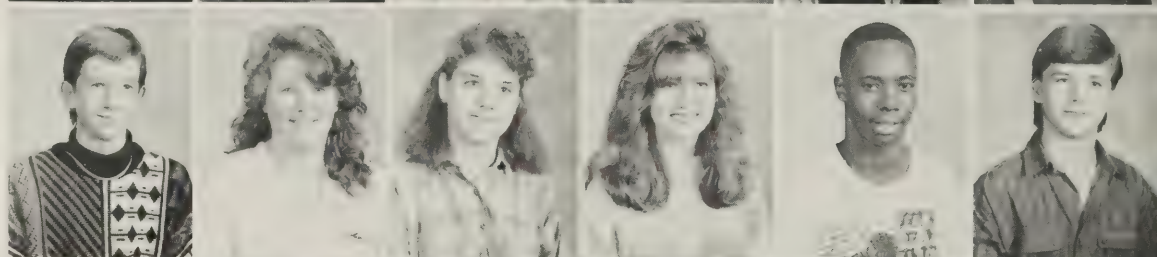
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 Mary Kennet - 8
 Patrick Keohone - 10
 Brian King - 10
 Brenda LaFlamme - 9



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 Bethany Lane - 8
 Jennifer Langford - 10
 Khris Law - 9
 Ricky Lee - 9
 Jeff Leftwich - 11
 Nanette Leftwich - 11
 Chris Lester - 11



Bryan Lewis - 9
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 Julie Lillard - 11
 Jaime Logan - 9
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 Pam Logan - 10



Carrie Long - 8
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 Eric Lovern - 9
 Kent Lovern - 11
 Miranda Lyles - 9
 Rick Manasco - 10
 Amie Mann - 9
 Angela Manning - 8
 Micheal Manning - 10



Ben Martin - 9
 Bernard Martin - 11
 Lorenzo Martin - 10
 Stacey Martin - 10
 T'len Martin - 9
 Troy Martin - 9
 Wendy Martin - 10
 Micheal Mayberry - 10
 Jerry Mayberry - 11



Mike McDowell - 11
 Sara McElwee - 10
 Cindy McLaughlin - 11
 Susan McMinnis - 11
 Marcus McQueen - 9
 Mickey Meeks - 11
 Jenny Merricks - 8
 Eddie Milam - 9
 Jeffrey Millner - 11



"A Rose By Any Name Is A Rose"

A number of students were known or called by names other than the ones given to them at birth.

These names were often shortened versions of their real names. Daniel Ware's name was often mistaken for a knickname because of the way he spelled it; D.

Christina Heldreth was often called Stinier by her friends. Her nickname refers to the last two syllables of her first name.

Todd Carter, a senior, had a name which easily lended itself to the nickname he had been given by his friends. Friends call him Re-Todd. Affectionately known as Duke, Chris Long was knicknamed by his grandmother.

People may acquire nicknames

due to objects, hobbies, or other people that they liked very much. Another way of acquiring a nickname was the way the student looked or acted. Tina Earles' nickname was Tiny because she is short. Patty Snead was called Boo because she is scared easily.

Allen Scarce received his nickname, Bubba, from his older brother, Cal. "When Cal was little he tried to call me brother but it sounded like Bubba. Ever since then everyone has called me Bubba," said Allen Scarce.

Acquiring a nickname could be accomplished by anyone without even trying. Whether they liked or disliked their nickname, it would usually stick with someone for a long time.



After getting his lunch, Bubba Scarce sits with his friends to eat. He has had his nickname Bubba since he started school.

After 4th period, Patty Snead goes to her locker to get the books that she needs for her next class. Patty is sometimes called by her nickname, Boo.



Social Attachments of the Heart

When it came to dating, teenagers had very different ways of handling the situation.

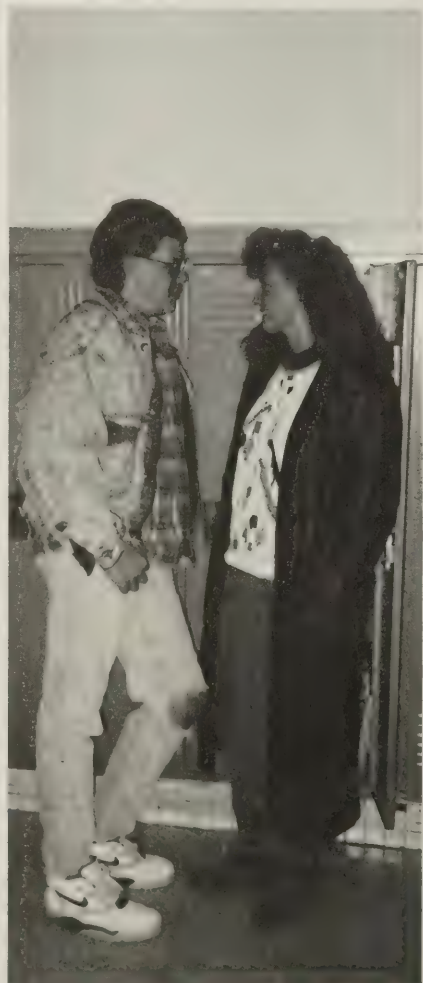
"Dating could be a something terrible unless you found someone special," according to junior Chris Lester. Students like Cherie Clardy had found their someone special. She and her boyfriend, Philip Hearp, had been dating for 3 years. When asked what helped them stay together, she said, "We understand each other and we like the same things."

Sunny Holley believed that it was better to date people at different schools because they were new to you. "Sometimes you already know too much about people you have gone to school with for awhile," she

said.

Another subject that students debated was age. Jason Huckabee preferred to date older girls because he said they were more mature and sophisticated.

How involved a couple got in their relationship also varied from student to student. Gena Payne did not believe that getting attached was the best thing to do because "one could get hurt easily". Matt Hunt felt that it was worth the risk if you were with someone you really cared about. He said, "More serious relationships can be more rewarding than shorter ones because you can get to know a person better when both people really care about each other."



Before she starts on her yearbook assignment, Christy Green discusses with Chris Lester what their plans for the weekend are. Christy and Chris are just one of the couples that attend school together.

On his way to class, Timmy Ferguson stops by his girlfriend Tiffany Cox's locker to talk about what they are going to do on their anniversary.





Kerrie Millner - 9
Toshika Millner - 9
Crystal Mills - 11
Leslie Mills - 8
Loretta Mills - 9
Kitty Mills - 11
Ricky Minter - 11
James Mitchell - 8
Mike Mitchell - 9



Jon Mize - 8
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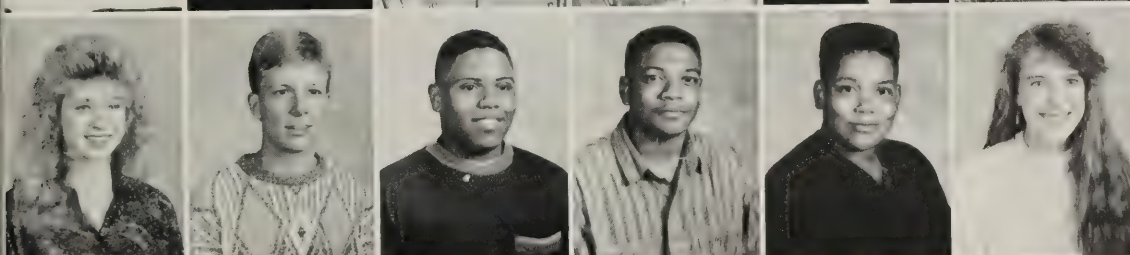
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Melissa Moss - 11
Scott Moss - 11
Maurice Murphy - 9
Dan Myers - 11
Sam Myers - 11
Jeremy Myers - 9
Summer Nelson - 9
Kenneth Newcomb - 9
Buddy Newton - 10



Kitty Newton - 11
Wendy Newton - 11
Rodney Nicholas - 9
Spencer Nolen - 11
Lynn Norton - 9
Steven Oakes - 9
Jean O'Dell - 9
Sundi Parrish - 9
Tara Parrish - 9



April Patterson - 8
Andy Payne - 9
Chris Payne - 9
Gena Payne - 9
Timmy Payne - 11
Andy Peatross - 9
Mike Peatross - 10
Steven Peatross - 9
Dannaé Perry - 10



Xolon Perry - 8
Tonya Pettigrew - 9
Allison Petty - 11
Jennifer Petty - 11
Richard Petty - 8
Chip Phelps - 10
Chris Phelps - 10
Richard Phelps - 10
Carrie Piccard - 11

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Jo Poteat - 10
Bobby Powell - 8
Jason Presley - 10
LaToya Preston - 9
Crystal Prevet - 9
Antonio Price - 11
Mark Price - 9
Billy Pritchett - 11



Brett Pritchett - 8
Dawn Pritchett - 8
Kim Pritchett - 11
Mareitha Pritchett - 10
Wendy Pritchett - 9
Tim Pruitt - 11
Johnathan Pulliam - 8
Benjamin Raines - 11
Heather Reece - 10



Melissa Reese - 8
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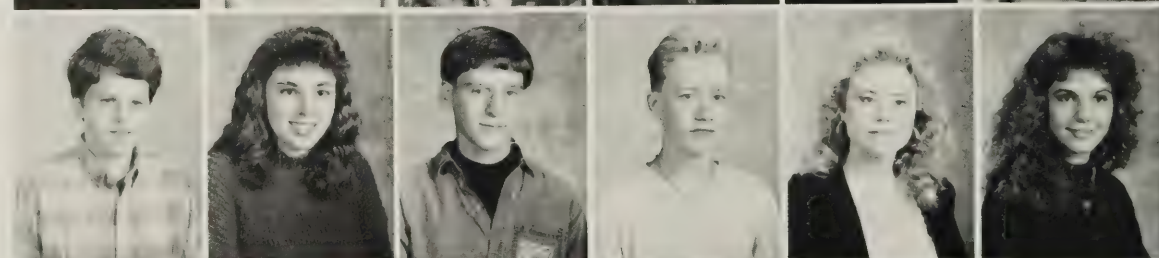
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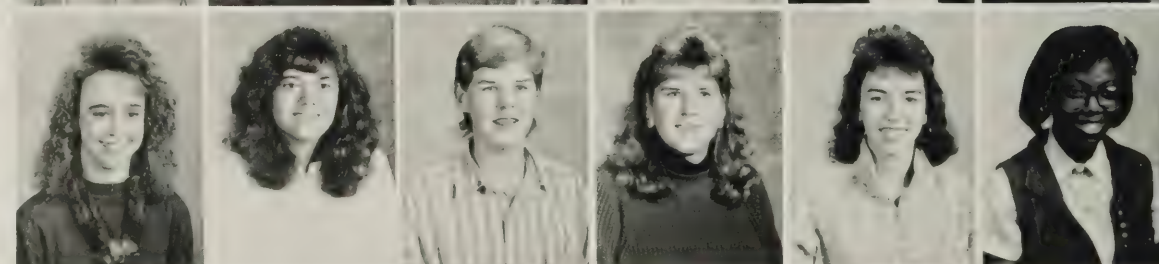
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Andrea Scarce - 8



Joey Scarce - 10
Penny Scarce - 10
Ryan Scolpini - 9
Johnnie Scott - 11
Stephanie Scott - 11
Tracie Shelton - 8
Tony Shelton - 11
Troy Shelton - 11
Sheri Shields - 9



Kelly Shough - 10
Lisa Sisk - 8
Stephen Sigmon - 8
Shelly Sigmon - 10
Jennifer Smallwood - 10
Caprichia Smith - 10
Chip Smith - 10
Lee Smith - 11
Lori Smith - 10



It's Mom and Dad Right Here In School

Students had mixed emotions about having their parents with them in the school building during the day. Unlike many other schools, we have 12 students with parents that worked or taught here.

These students include Cindy McLaughlin and her mother, Mrs. Veriena McLaughlin our dietitian, Mrs. Rachel Merricks, and her daughter Misty; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hardy and their son Keith; Lesley Robertson and her mother Mrs. Judy Robertson; Sheri Shields and her father Mr. Owen Shields; Faith and Jay Sowell and their mother Mrs. James Sowell; Mrs. Linda Rogers and her son Dedric, Kami Bowman and Assistant Principal Danny Bowman, her father; and Calvin and Allen Scarce and their father Principal C.L. Scarce, Jr.

When asked what these students

thought about having their parents in school everyday, we were given answers like "I better stay out of trouble" and "If I need them I can go talk to them". Joe Robertson said, "I don't mind mom being a teacher at all because when I run out of lunch money she can give it to me plus I don't like riding the bus so she take me and bring me home. The only bad thing about riding with Mama is that she makes me carry her "stuff" in school for her."

Robert Pollok not only has his dad at school with him, but he and his father also farm together at their home.

Although it may have seemed strange at first, these students have agreed that as the year progressed, it became more natural to say hi to their parents without embarrassment.



As he makes his speech for senior class officer, Robert Pollock tells the student body of his qualifications for president. Roberts is the son of Agriculture teacher Mr. Robert Pollock Sr.

Christmas morning is spent with family. Examining the new Nintendo game he just received is Joe Robertson. He is the son of Art teacher Ms. Janet Robertson.



Spare Time Brings Other Duties and Profits

Teachers usually did not have extra time for themselves, but when they did, they took advantage of it.

Ms. Pamela Ayuso was an active member of JDF, the Pilot Club of Danville, and the D.A.R.E. Program. When she was not working with these clubs, running her paper route, or teaching, Ms. Ayuso enjoyed needle point and reading in both English and Spanish. She wished she had more time to travel, though.

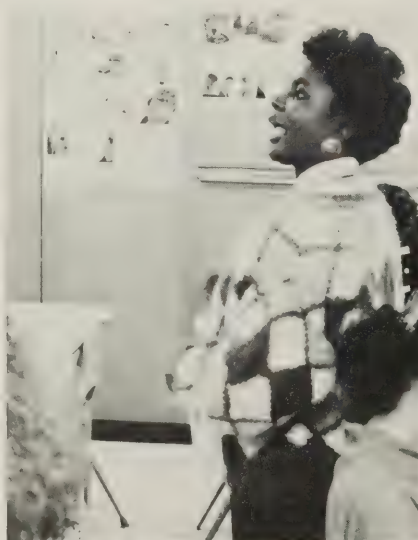
Ms. McDaniel spent most of her spare time working with the Mental Health Association. She also enjoyed going to the movies, doing crossword puzzles, and traveling. As a collector of elephants, Ms. McDaniel liked to

go out looking items to add to her collection.

Because she believed physical fitness was important, Laura Harrison often played tennis and did aerobics when she was not teaching her regular gym classes. Reading was another one of her special interests.

Mrs. Charletta Mack stayed busy by running a tee-shirt store with her husband after school and on Saturdays. Miss Mary Alice Swanson was an active member of the Thomas Carter Chapter of the DAR.

Whatever teachers decided to do in their spare time, they made the best of it because extra time did not come along often.



As Mrs. Charletta Mack goes over a test with her class, students correct their wrong answers. When she is not teaching or caring for her family, Mrs. Mack runs a T-shirt shop.

While helping her students make piñatas, Mrs. Pamela Ayuso looks through a box of necessary materials. As part of studying Spanish culture and customs, Mrs. Ayuso's classes made pinatas for a grade.





Kelly Smoak - 10
Laurie Smoot - 11
Chris Snead - 8
Patty Snead - 10
Kevin Snow - 11
Susan Snow - 11
Michelle Southard - 9
Joy Sowell - 11
Faith Sowell - 9



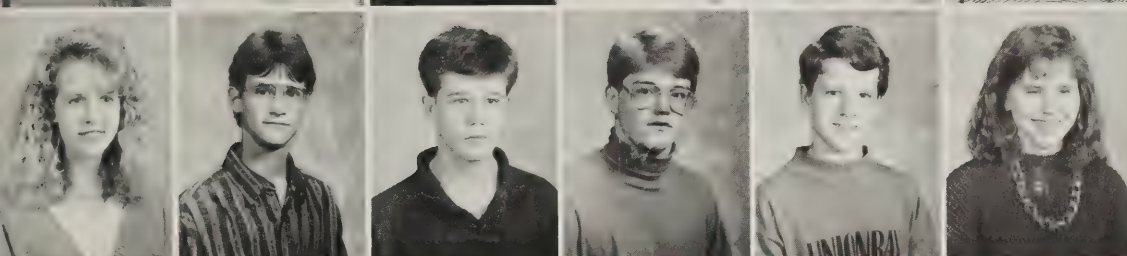
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Stevie Stevenson - 8



Bobbi Jo Stone - 10
Kandace Stone - 10
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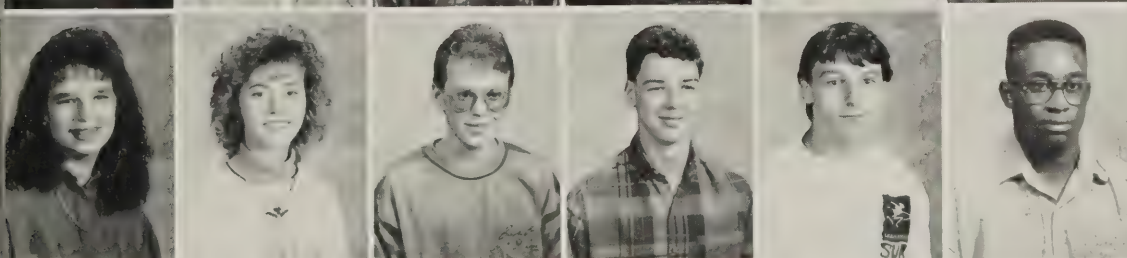
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Darla Taylor - 8



Dewey Taylor - 9
Heather Taylor - 10
Keith Taylor - 9
Teresa Taylor - 11
Joel Teague - 9
I.B. Terry, III - 11
Brian Thomasson - 11
Jason Thomasson - 8
Jill Thomasson - 10



Wendy Thomasson - 9
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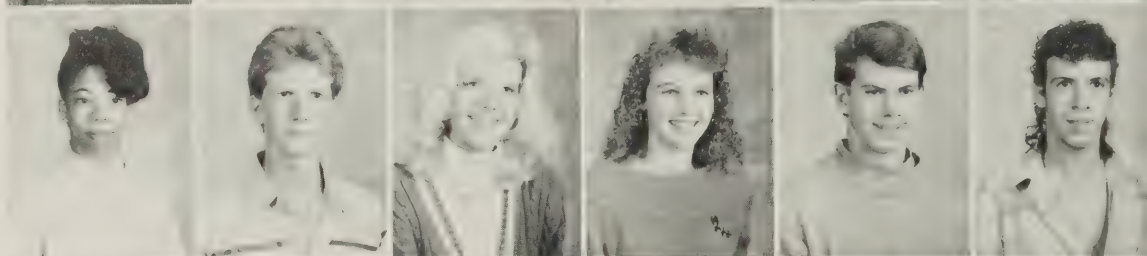


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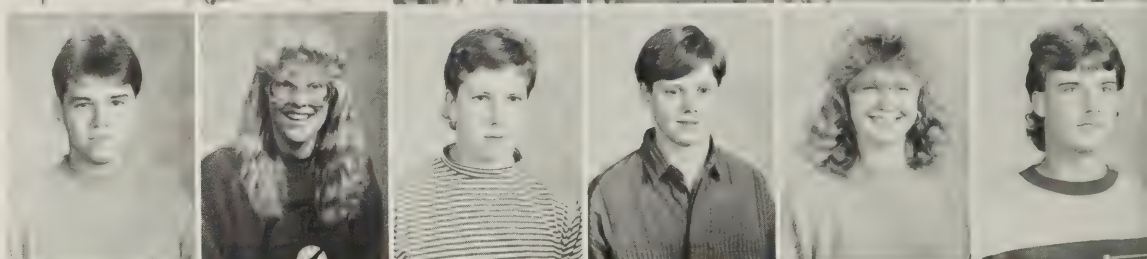
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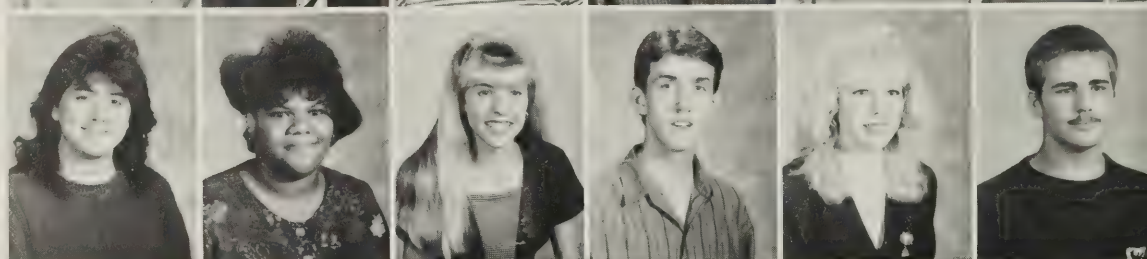
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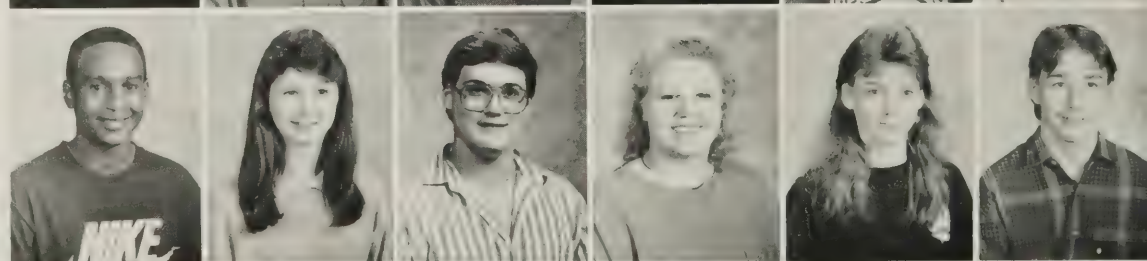
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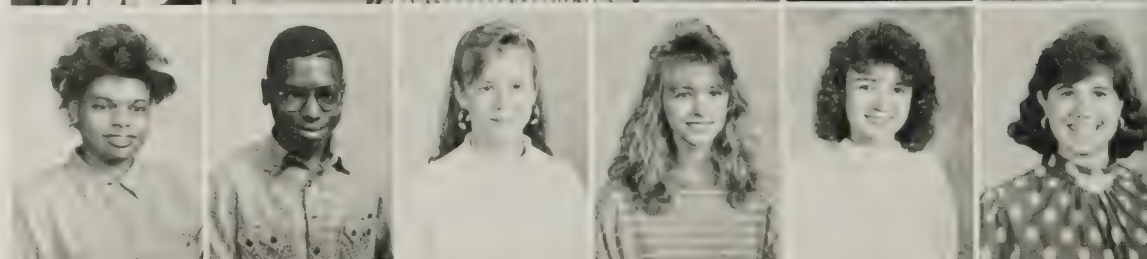
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 Daniel Wingfield - 11
 Melody Womack - 11
 Kelly Wood - 9
 Lee Wood - 8
 Eric Wooding - 10
 Kendra Wooding - 9
 Micheal Wooding - 10



Shermaine Wooding - 9
 Tito Woods - 9
 Wendy Worsham - 9
 Tracy Wortham - 10
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 Wayne Young - 11



Reveille and Rivalry... Siblings at School



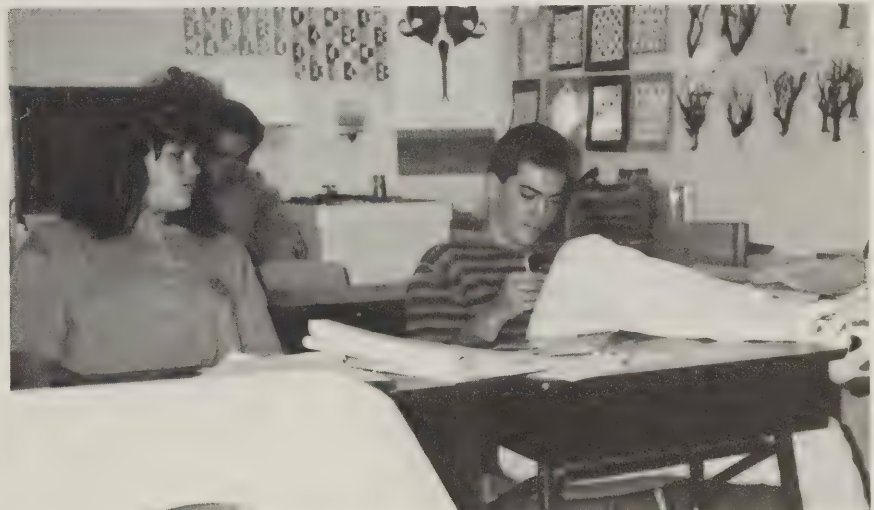
While most students had a chance to get away from their brothers and sisters while at school, others were with their siblings even then. Students who had brothers and sisters with them during the day had mixed feelings about being under their relative's watchful eye.

Sundi Parrish said that she liked the idea of having her brother, Allen Parrish, at school with her to help her meet new people, but did not like the

fact that he knew what she was doing all the time.

Kent and Eric Lovern also felt that having a sibling in the same school had its advantages. "I don't have to ride the bus because Kent brings me to school," said Eric.

Stacie Adkins, who was one of four sisters, said, "We have our differences at home and we fight and argue sometimes, but it doesn't show at school."



On December 5, Sundi Parrish watches her brother Allen finish his drawing for his Art IV class. Allen and Sundi are among the students who attend school together.



In Mrs. Janet Robertson's 1st period Art I class, Stacie Adkins finishes her assignment to be turned in before the bell rings. Stacie is one of four sisters at the school.

A Class Act For Faculty Members

Faculty members not only instruct here, but there are teachers that teach in other environments like the community college at night courses offered to the community. There are also teachers that take classes that either are of special interest to them or classes they need for recertification in this county. Among the faculty members that were involved in these activities are: Mr. Thomas Hodgkin, Mr. Dennis Blalock, Ms. Brenda Garrison, Mrs. Judy Robertson, and Mrs. Linda Clark.

Mr. Hodgkin took classes the school year at DCC as did Mrs. Judy Robertson. Mr. Dennis Blalock attended classes at Mountain Lake Biological Center as well as taught classes in Bi-

ology at DCC part-time throughout the year.

Ms. Garrison has taught Human Relations--Psychology at DCC over the summer.

Mrs. Linda Clark represented Pittsylvania County School at the Virginia conference of Social Studies.

With the new Virginia recertification rules and manual issued to each faculty member, teachers were having to get 180 points to complete the necessary requirements.

Some of the activities that teachers could do to earn these points included taking classes, writing articles for education magazines, and publishing books.



At the copying machine in the conference room, Mr. Dennis Blalock runs off material for review of a test that he is almost ready to give to his Earth Science classes.



Additional administrative duties assigned to teachers are: cafeteria duty, hall duty, and study hall monitors. Mr. Thomas Hodgkin is taking time out from class to be on hall duty on December 5.





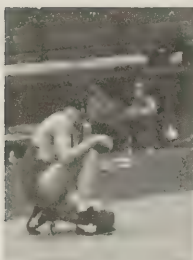
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 R.W. Austin - Computer Literacy/Business Accounting
 Computer Applications
 Pamela Ayuso - Spanish 2,3,4,5
 Jo Ann Benson - Office Systems/Recordkeeping
 Dennis Blalock - Science 2/Biology 2
 Danny Bowman - Assistant Principal
 Debra Bray - Chorus 1,2/Beginning Band/Buddy Brown - PE 8/Varsity Football Coach
 Franklin Brown - Science 8/Biology
 Kathleen Carter - English 8
 Linda Clark - Business Law/Introduction to Business/Accounting
 Tom Early - Consumer Math/College Math/Algebra I
 Eula Evans - Cafeteria
 Ron Francis - Librarian/Latin Advisor
 Brenda Garrison - Art 1,2
 Margarite Gregory - Cafeteria
 H.J. Hairston - Assistant Principal
 Carolyn Hardy - English 11,12
 Jackie Hardy - Physics/Algebra 1,2/Science 8
 Juanita Hardy - Aid
 Margaret Hardy - Algebra 1,2/Geometry
 Laura Harrison - PE 9,10
 Russell Hatcher - World Geography
 Shirley Holiness - Librarian
 Tom Hodgkin - Science 9
 Raynelle Holley - English 8,9,12
 Sherri Huffman - English 9/Public Relations Coordinator

Marianne Jones - Social Studies/Math/English
 Mary Jones - Cafeteria
 Betty Jo Knick - Geometry/Algebra 2/Math Applications
 Angie LaTourette - Honors English 10/English 8
 Myrtle Lentz - PE 9
 Charletta Mack - Life Skills 1,2
 Vernela McLaughlin - Cafeteria
 Bennie Medley - Janitor Priscilla Merricks - Gov./U.S. History
 Rachel Merricks - Cafeteria
 Ed Motley - Gov./Economics
 Bill Oakes - Biology
 Robert Pollak - Ag3/Small Engine Repair
 Patsy Poteat - English 11/Journalism 1,II
 Elizabeth Reed - Secretary
 Dee Reese - Secretary
 Gary Richardson - Comp. Coordinator/Comp. Math/Comp. Sci./AP Calculus/Geometry/Alg. and Trig.
 Keith Richardson - Civics/U.S. History

Lottie Rigney - Typing
 Cynthia Robertson - Study Hall
 Janet Robertson - Art I-IV/Graphic Design
 Judy Robertson - Food Mgt/Clothing Mgt/Life Skill I
 Thomas Rochte - Spanish I-III
 Linda Rogers - Aid
 C. L. Scarce - Principal
 Barry Shelton - Gen. Math/Algebra I/Math Application
 Owen Shields - P.E. 10/Driver's Ed.

William Shumate - Ag I,II,IV,V/Gen. Math
 Donna Smith - Guidance
 Jesse Smith - Algebra I/Geometry
 Diane Walker - Cafeteria
 Judy Walker - Cafeteria
 Beverly White - Math 8/Pre-Algebra
 Mr. Whitlock - LDS
 Betty Woodson - Cafeteria
 Victor Wright - Chemistry I,II

The Numbers Make The Difference



When I was in the 10th grade, the wrestling team went 12-1 for a school record was my most memorable sports moment."
-Derrick Thompson-12



The day I scored 16 points in volleyball was the most memorable day for me. We were playing Laurel Park."
-Kristi Dillion--11



The block I made in basketball during the Holiday Shoot-out against Tyrone Satterfield was my favorite sport moment."
-Corey White--12

With mostly new team members in sports, it was difficult to predict how the teams would do during the season. These new members proved they were worthy, however, as the teams had an overall winning year.

The track team started off the season slowly, but managed to send five girls to Regional Playoffs and Teresa Hill and Keevie Williams qualified for the state meet.

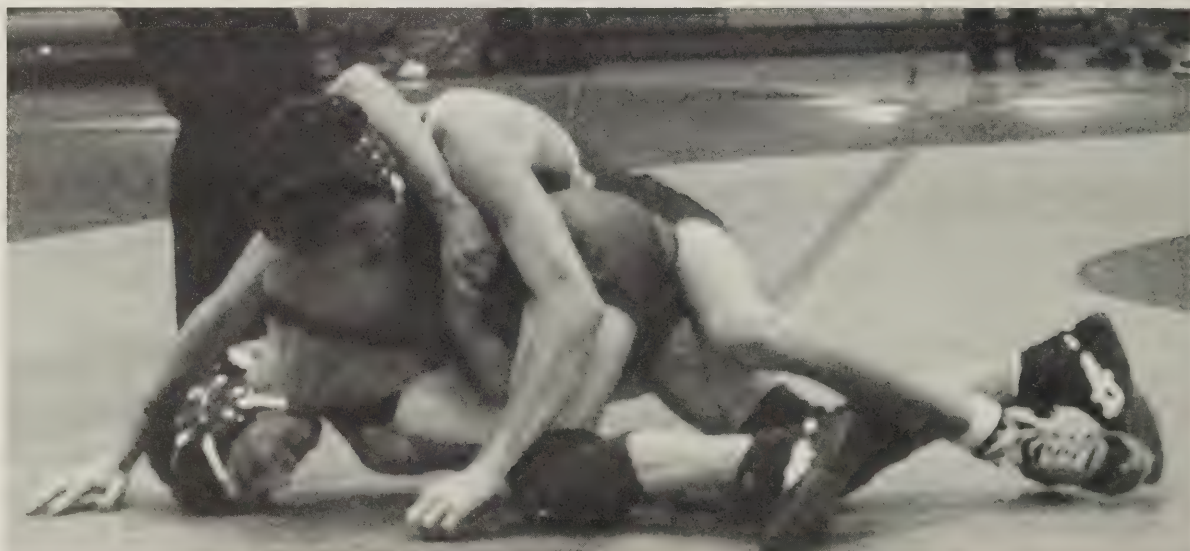
The girls' softball team may not have made it past districts, but special team

honors went to Jenny Radford, Kim Gunter and Jennifer Curtis.

The J.V baseball team won 17 of the 18 games they played, losing only the first game. The baseball team had an average season with 9 games won.

The girls' basketball team won against Magna Vista for the first time in the school's history.

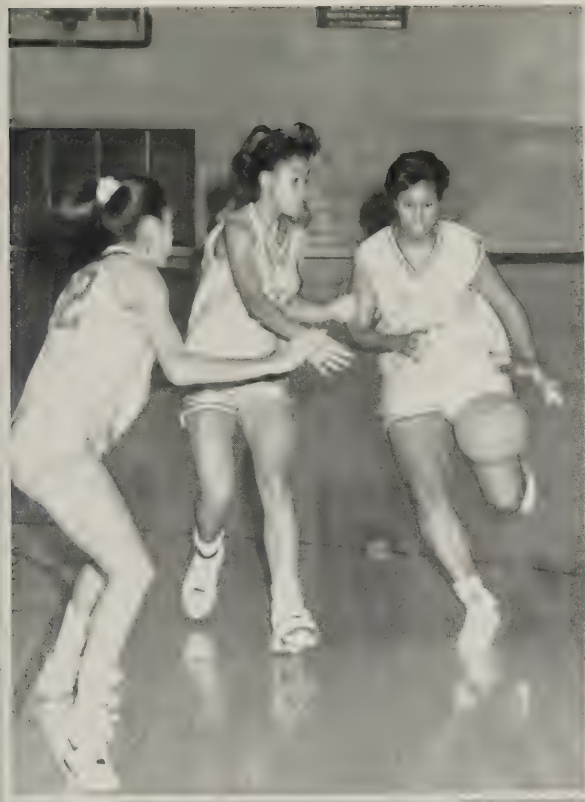
The J.V. and Varsity football teams both had an overall winning season and the cheerleaders lifted the fans' spirits.



At a home game against Bassett on January 3, Charles Cunningham tries to pin the opponent of his weight class. The wrestling team won against Bassett with Charles being one of those who won his match. This is Charles' second year on the wrestling team.

As he watches the JV Football team in their attempt to win the home game against Chatham on October 8, Coach Buddy Brown plans the strategy for the next play of the game.





Making a fast break up the court, Tara Carter dribbles toward the basket as the Laurel Park players try to stop her efforts. With the score at ten and seven, in favor of the Lady Trojans, the senior center attempts to put another two points between us and the Lancers.

With a quick forward pass to "Bubba" Scarce, Eric Lovern helps the Trojans score another touchdown against the Chatham Cavaliers on their own field. The J.V. Football team went on to defeat their opponent with a score of 34 to 8.



Homecoming gets the cheerleaders "fired up" and increases the spirit of the fans. Junior, Veronica Bowen shouts "We are the best . . ." as the band cheered along with the Varsity Cheerleaders.

First year J.V. player, Mark Inge, makes a fearless attempt to slam the baseball to the outfield for a double against Dan River's Wildcats.

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With six team players returning, the team was . . .

TARTING OFF BRAND NEW

COACHES SPEAK OUT

“Considering the number of underclassman on the varsity squad, I guess we had a successful season by finishing with a 9-7 district round. I look forward to this spring.”

Owen Shields

“At the beginning of the season, we were starting off with a brand new team,” said Barry Young. The Trojans had only six returning players. Even though the team did not have much varsity experience, Coach Owen Shields felt they could have done better. “I do not feel as though this year’s team played to its potential,” said Coach Shields.

The team was led in pitching by two seniors, Sandy Duffey and Brad Gauldin. “Sandy had an exceptional

year offensively leading the team in hitting,” Coach Shields said. Barry Young broke the school record for stolen bases in a season with 25.

The team ended their season at home May 14 with a game against Martinsville. “We could have played better, but sometimes things just didn’t work out for us,” said sophomore, Wayne Young.

At a game against Basset, Jeff Short hits the ball and makes it to second base. Tunstall defeated Basset by a score of 7 to 6 on March 27.

With a runner on second, Coach Owen Shields and player, Brian Gerrells watch the opposing team’s pitcher continuously trying to throw the Trojan player out as he makes an attempt to steal third.

SCOREBOX

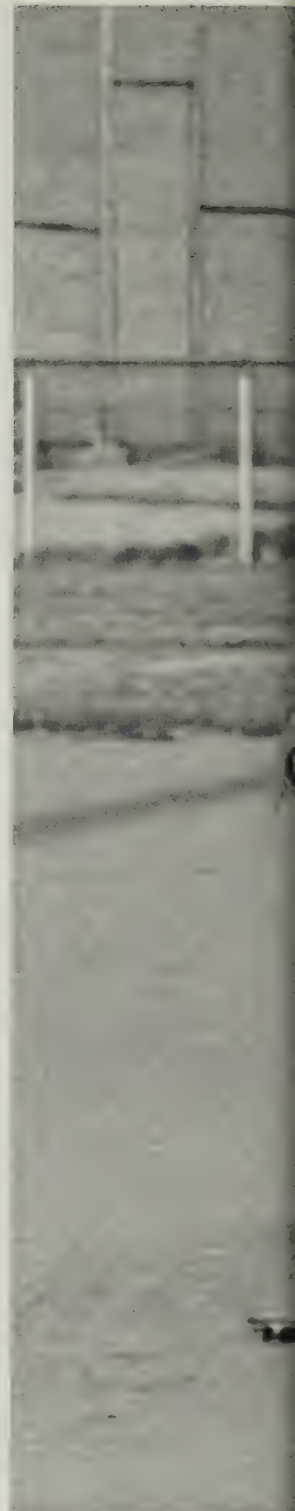
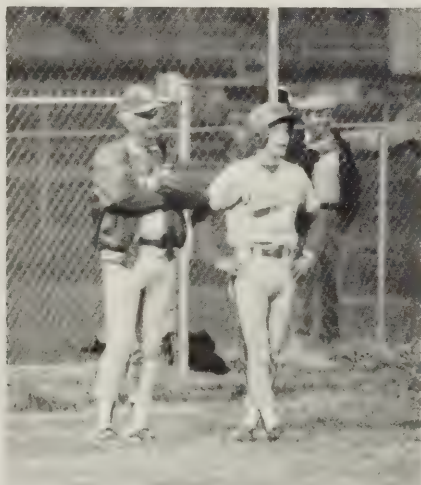
THS OPPONENT

4	10	Dan River
3	11	George Washington
2	10	Magna Vista
3	4	Chatham
7	6	Bassett
3	0	Martinsville
7	0	Laurel Park
4	3	Patrick County
1	3	Magna Vista
6	0	Fieldale-Collinsville
4	10	Chatham
13	3	Bassett
6	7	Fieldale-Collinsville
4	7	Martinsville
6	10	Dan River
10	6	Dan River
15	4	Patrick County
5	1	Laurel Park
2	4	Martinsville

9 WINS

10 LOSSES

Members of the 1990 Varsity Baseball Team are: Front Row: Scorekeeper, Kristi Dillion, Cal Scarce, Bryan Gerrells, Stan Gammon, Sandy Duffey, Barry Young, and Scorekeeper, Kelly Evans. Second Row: Robbie Wagner, Eric Beck, Wayne Young, Joel Bryant, Steve Lavinder, Craig Payne, and Kent Lovern. Back Row: Coach Owen Shields, Jeff Short, Kevin Snow, Tony Shelton, Brad Gauldin, Chris Clark, Glen Giles, and Coach Buddy Shelton.





At a home game against Dan River, Robbie Wagner throws the ball for another strike. Tunstall defeated Dan River by a score of 10 to 6 on May 7.



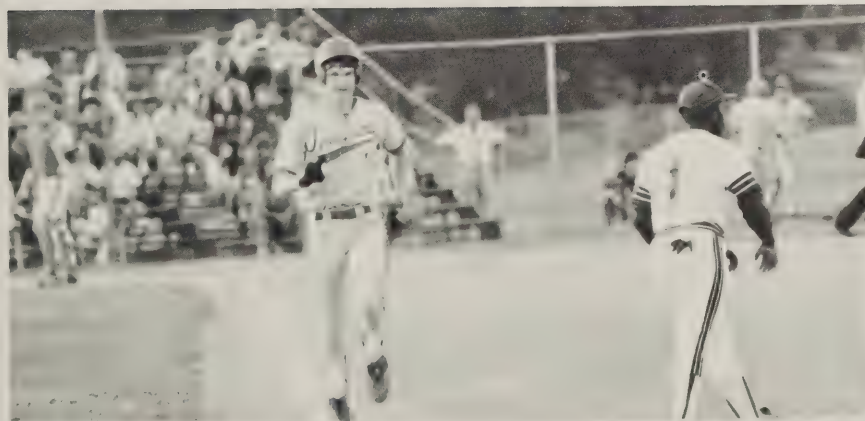
Shooting Skills Compounded With Experience

"I hit the bullseye," said Barry Jones while practicing shooting with his bow. Barry has been interested in bow hunting since the age of twelve. Barry's father was a seasonal bow hunter and he influenced Barry's desire to hunt. Barry's first bow was a Black Bear Compound and his second bow, which he bought this year, was a Pearson Spoiler Compound.

When asked what type of arrows he prefers to use, Barry said, "I like the Easton XX75 Superlite Treebark. I do not prefer the feathered arrows because they don't give you true arrow flight."

While hunting, Barry likes to use Thunderhead 125. To improve his shooting skills, Barry practices behind Bass Connection 5 days a week for three to four hours everyday. For more life-like practicing, Barry practices shooting at 3-D targets of different types of animals "I enjoy hunting because it is a time when I can be alone and have time to think," said Barry Jones.

While sitting in Mr. Richardson's 6th period class, Barry Jones carefully prepares a proof to justify the Angle Bisector Theorem.



As G.W. opponent slides into second base, Call Scarce gets him out. The final score was G.W. 3, Tunstall 11.

As Martinsville's first baseman, Melvin, waits for the ball, Tony Shelton sprints toward first base. The Trojans won the game on April 3 by a score of 3 to 0.



SPRING

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With only one loss,
the team

OLDS UP STRONG

COACHES SPEAK OUT

"We had a very successful year. The team played well both offensively and defensively. Our overall record for the season was 17 wins and only one loss."

— Tommy Scolpini

SCOREBOX

THS OPPONENT

5	6	George Washington
10	6	George Washington
8	1	Magna Vista
8	5	Chatham
15	0	Bassett
13	0	Martinsville
17	2	Laurel Park
13	0	Patrick County
19	4	Magna Vista
10	0	Fieldale-Collinsville
8	1	Chatham
17	2	Bassett
12	8	Fieldale-Collinsville
9	8	Martinsville
13	1	Dan River
9	0	Dan River
14	4	Laurel Park
16	3	Patrick County
17 WINS		1 LOSS

The Junior Varsity Baseball team closed it's season with a 17 to 1 overall record. The teams' only loss was in the opening game against George Washington. "We can thank Coach Tommy Revies for our great season," said right fielder Lee Smith.

Eighth grader Khris Law was the leading hitter for the team, with a batting average of .412. Batting wasn't the only good point of the team. Khris proved to have a strong arm when it came to batting. He hit the ball over the fence at a home game for a home-run. "We played excellent in every aspect in my opinion. The team hit the ball well, played good defense and our pitchers kept our opponents

batting average below .200," said Scott Moss.

Lee Smith also said, "This was the best team I've ever played on and I really had fun working with the members and the coaches, not only at the games but at the practices after school.

Brian Thomasson had a batting average of .357, 16 R.B.I.'s, and 14 stolen bases. "We had an experienced team and we worked well together, overall everything turned out well for us. Steve Brumfield also had a good batting average of .363, 23 R.B.I.'s, and 23 stolen bases. "It was a total team effort," said Steve when asked about the year.



Member of the 1990 J.V. Baseball Team include: Front Row: Lee Smith, Steve Brumfield, Scott Moss, Eric Lovern. Second Row: Chris Cocke, Ryan Scolpini,

Bubba Scarce, Mark Inge. Back Row: Khris Law, Barry Jones, Brian Thomasson, Jerry Dallas, Brian Phelps, Brian Turner, and Coach Tommy Scolpini.



At a game against Bassett, Mark Inge catches a ball for an out. The Trojans won by a score of 17 to 2 on April 23.

As G.W. opponent tries to make it to first base, he is stopped by first basemen, Brian Thomasson. Tunstall defeated G.W. by a score of 10 to 6 on March 19.



Pins For the Action

Brenda LaFlamme and her brother Devin LaFlamme, both bowl at Riverside Lanes on Saturday mornings. Brenda has been bowling since the age of three. Her brother was the first to get her interested in bowling. Devin then taught his younger sister to bowl. She now accompanies him every Saturday morning at the bowling alley.

Brenda owns her own bowling ball. The ball weighs twelve pounds and it is called a Brunswick whitedot. Brenda has entered fifteen tournaments, however, she has not won one yet. The tournament she has entered include the Coca-Cola, The Traveling Tournament, and the State Tournament. A perfect score in bowling is 300, and Brenda's highest score has been a 213. "I like to bowl because it is lots of fun and I am able to spend time with my family," said Brenda when asked about why she enjoyed bowling.



Bowling at Riverside Lanes is one of Brenda LaFlamme's favorite sports. Brenda enters tournaments such as the Coca-Cola Tournament and other championships. She practices with her brother, Devin, every weekend and her highest score is 213 out of 300.

By simply jogging to first base, Lee Smith makes it with no problem while playing against Chatham. Tunstall defeated Chatham by 8 to 5 on March 23.

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New team members
contribute to a

EASON OF MIXED FEELINGS

COACHES SPEAK OUT

"Youth prevailed on the 1990 softball team. Six of the nine starting positions were filled by first year starters. Taking this into consideration, I feel these young ladies had an excellent year. We were competitive with everyone we played. Our biggest disappointment was that we didn't get to play in post-season play."

— Roger Cook

"I had mixed emotions about the softball team," said Coach Roger Cook, "We had a successful overall record, but I was disappointed that we didn't advance past districts."

The girl's softball team consisted of two freshmen, eight sophomores, six juniors, and two seniors. The team placed second in the regular season with a record of 11 wins and only three losses.

Special team honors went to Jenny Radford, Kim Gunter, and Jennifer Curtis. Jenny Radford was named first team all-district and first team all-regional. Kim Gunter was named first

team all-district and honorable mention all-region. Jennifer Curtis was named first team all-districts. When asked what she thought about getting all-district, Jennifer said, "I was honored but shocked because I thought that I did not do well at the plate."

Jenny Radford said, "I feel that the team showed improvement with every game and worked hard throughout the entire season." Stacie Adkins said, "Out of all the teams we played, Laurel Park was the most difficult because their team was more experienced."

After hitting a fly ball to second base, Sandra Mitchell runs to first base before Dan River's Janie Demott can get her out. Tunstall defeated Dan River by a score of 11 to 7 on March 28.

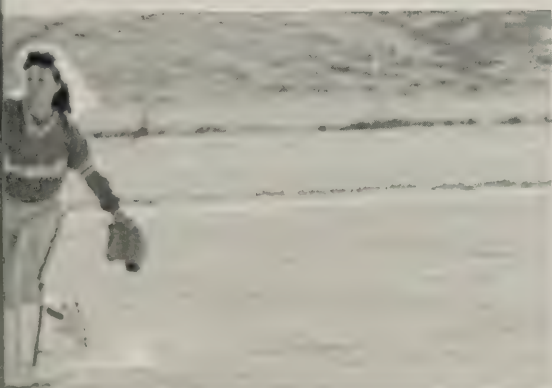


Members of the 1990 Girl's Softball Team include: Front Row: Tannisna Adkins, Susan Snow, Tonya Adkins, Heather Reece, Lisa Byrd, and Stacie Adkins. Second Row: Tamara Ward, Jennifer Curtis, Dawn Erb, Kristi Gaines, Patty Holder, Melissa Baker, Jennifer Toler. Last Row: Assistant Coach Wayne Radford, Kim Gunter, Jennifer Greene, Coach Roger Cook, Jenny Radford, Sandra Mitchell, Quintara Witcher, and Assistant Coach James Adkins.



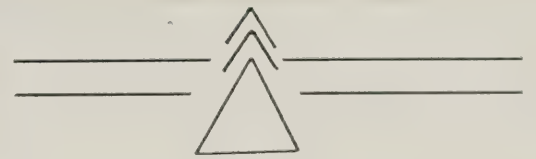
SCOREBOX OPONENT

THS		
21	22	Magna Vista
24	9	Fieldale-Collinsville
17	2	George Washington
16	8	George Washington
11	7	Dan River
37	5	Chatham
3	9	Laurel Park
20	8	Bassett
8	4	Patrick County
11	10	Fieldale-Collinsville
12	11	Magna Vista
27	28	Dan River
23	16	Chatham
6	4	Laurel Park
19	4	Bassett
13	12	Patrick County
		Tournament
29	9	Chatham
5	7	Magna Vista
14 WINS		4 LOSSES



After getting their Dan River opponent out at first base, players Jenny Radford, Tonya Adkins, and Kim Gunter stand by as Tamara Ward returns the ball to pitcher, Kristi Gaines. Tunstall played Dan River on March 28 at home.

On April 2 in a game against Chatham, Tannisha Adkins throws the ball to first base in order to get her opponent out.



Taking A Dive Into Summer

As summer approaches Matt Hunt and Allen Parrish get prepared for swimming. Matt is a member of Pine Lake and has been a member for five years. He swam with Angela Green, Seth Hall, Scott Moss, and Chris Lester this summer. Matt also enjoys other activities at the pool such as volleyball, fuseball, and fishing. Matt learned to swim by watching other people. He also took classes at the YMCA or CPR, water safety, and life guarding.

Allen Parrish dives at Shan-Gri-La with Sean Cook, Taylor Parrish, and Scott Holley. Allen does different types of dives, such as Gainer dive and the Flying Dutchman. The Gainer dive is when you run off the diving board and flip backwards. The Flying Dutchman is almost the same except you touch your toes. "I like to go to the pool when it isn't crowded so that I can practice my dives," said Allen.



Before going on to lunch, Matt Hunt and Allen Parrish stop to discuss the events of last summer. Both Matt and Allen enjoy swimming and are members of different pools.

Building one step at a time
for better performance

TEAM MEMBERS WORK THEIR WAY TO REGIONALS

COACHES SPEAK OUT

"I'm very proud of those girls who stuck with this team the whole year. Track and field demands individual hard and dedication, and all these girls are winners in my eyes."

— Katherine Blair

Members of the Girls Track Team includes: Front Row: Trisha Morrison, Tonya Walton, Taneca Thompson, Vicki Smith, Joy Sowell, Schemeka Adams. Second Row: Alana Hall, Tammy Walton, Tabitha Adams, Cassandra Williams, Keevie Williams, Ahmedta Dixon, Chassidy Adams. Back Row: Coach Katherine Blair, Angela Craft, Wendy Hawker, Angie Strange, Tara Carter, Teresa Hill, Tamara Williams, Assistant Coach Myrtle Lentz, and Tracy Carter.



SCOREBOX

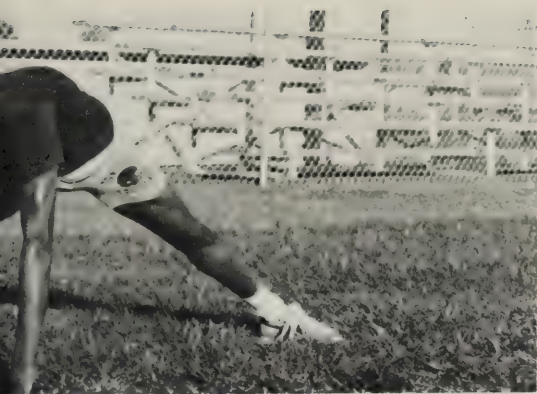
THS OPPONENT

37	36	Chatham
37	87	Martinsville
37	149	Bassett
37	63	Magna Vista
37	53	Dan River
49	77	Laurel Park
49	103	Morehead
49	44	Hargrave
49	115	Magna Vista
49	63	Dan River
43	58	Chatham
43	57	Fieldale-Collinsville
49 1/2	109 1/2	Bassett
49 1/2	28	Patrick County
49 1/2	42	Fieldale-Collinsville
4 WINS		11 LOSSES



Members of the Boys Track Team includes: Front Row: Mike Wooding, Jeff Leftwich, Antonio Thompson, Shawn Allen, Lamond Adams, Ernest Ephrian, Cecil Law, Jamie Wilson. Second Row: Jeff Millner, Chris Long, Jerry Fitz, Bob Santimore,

Steve Keen, Major Law, Anthoy Womack, Andre Morrison. Back Row: Donnie Boswell, Chris Harris, Kevin Carter, Lamont Polk, Tarance Carter, Corey White, Tim Carter, Albert Holiness and Chris Adams.



Before practice, Antonio Thompson warms up. Practices were held four days a week from 3:30 until 5:30, with the girls and boys teams practicing. Antonio was named most valuable player of the year.

Before participating in a track meet against Fieldale Collinsville, Teresa Hill practices the high jump. The Trojans won the meet by a score of 49½ to 42. Teresa and another track member, Keevie Williams, advanced to State Competition, which was held on May 12.



Let's Flip For Gymnastics

Gymnastics — a sport in which both prescribed and optional physical exercises, must be performed in an artistic yet formally correct manner. Faith Sowell said, "Gymnastics means a lot of fun, excitement, a great way to meet new and interesting people, and an excellent way to stay in shape." Faith has been taking gymnastics since she was twelve years old and she plans to continue her lessons in the years to come. Faith was introduced to gymnastics from watching Mary Lou Retton on television. Ever since, Faith has been hooked. She takes gymnastics at the Blue Ridge Gymnastics in Martinsville, Virginia, every Tuesday night from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. Faith said, "It's a very challenging sport and it's also a lot of hard work."



While practicing before her gymnastics class, Faith Sowell sees how long she can stand on her hands without falling. She takes gymnastics classes at the Blue Ridge Gymnastics Center in Martinsville, Virginia.

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Golfers Work Toward
Success by

FINISHING FIVE TO THREE

COACHES SPEAK OUT

"This years co-captains Brandon Searce and R.J. Weaver were true team leaders, battling each other for the MVP Award throughout the season. R.J. successfully advanced to regionals held at Blue Hills Country Club held in Roanoke, Virginia."

— Tom Early

SCOREBOX

THS OPPONENT

160	206	Dan River
175	155	Bassett
161	148	Fieldale
		Collinsville
177	178	Martinsville
164	164	Patrick
		County
171	162	Magna Vista
158	162	Chatham
164	148	George
		Washington
171	146	Gretna

5 WINS

3 LOSSES

"The year didn't turn out like we wanted it to, but we still had an overall fun season," said R.J. Weaver about the golf season. The team had an overall season of 15 wins and 13 losses.

Leading the team were the top six players including R.J. Weaver, Brandon Searce, Mike Cassada, D. Ware, Beau Arnn, and Keith Richardson. Practices were held in the afternoon four days a week at Glen Oak Country Club.

R.J. Weaver was the most valuable player and the most improved

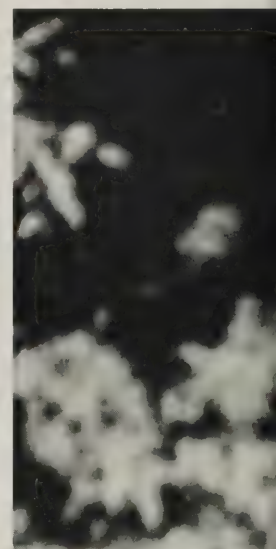
players were Beau Arnn and Mike Cassada. The player with the best score was Brandon Searce who had 1 over par 36 against Fieldale Collinsville. Although there were a few outstanding players, the entire team advanced to district.

Coach Tom Early said, "The closest game was against Patrick County, and we tied then lost to Sud-den Death. Our best opponent was against George Washington." The whole team advanced to district and placed fifth.



Member of the 1990 Golf team include, Front Row: Beau Arnn, Brandon Searce, and D. Ware. Back Row: Mike Cassada, Joel Teague, Kevin Snow, Keith Richardson, and Chris Cocke.

At a game against Bassett, Chris Cocke tries to get the ball out of the rough and back on the fairway. The team won the match by a score of 175 to 155.



After his first shot, Keith Richardson uses a nine iron to make his next move. The team won the match against Magna Vista by a score of 171 to 162.

With concentration, D. Ware putts for a birdie on the seventh hole at a match against Chatham. The team lost by a score of 158 to 177.



Poise And Balance Add Up

A life long dream of Christina Heldreth has been to dance professionally for a famous school of dance. Christina is in the ninth grade and she has been working her way to this goal since she was in kindergarden. She attends Marth Fowlkes Dance Academy. Christina takes tap, jazz, ballet, and point or toe. Her classes are every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 until 8:30, and on Wednesday from 3:30 until 4:30.

Mrs. Marth Fowlkes teaches Christina tap, Mrs. Lisa Jones teacher her jazz, and point or toe. Her favorite class is point. Christina said, "Point gives me discipline and keeps me in shape." She also said the "dance is her life and she doesn't think she could live without it." After high school Christina plans to become a professional dancer.



After lunch, Stephanie Keatts pauses for a moment to ask freshman Christina Heledreth how her new dance routine is going. Christina is an active dancer and hopes to become a professional dancer after high school.

With only a few feet to go, Beau Arnn plans his next move in order to help his team score. The team won the match against Fieldale Collinsville by a score of 161 to 148.

With so many new players and a new assistant coach

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HEY ARE THE NEW GIRLS ON THE BASKETBALL COURT

COACHES SPEAK OUT

"The basketball program had a very productive year, some of goals were reached and we now look to the future to continue our development program. The coaching staff is very proud of the young ladies who played this year and looks forward to working with those returning to next years team."

— Keith Richardson

The Girls' Basketball Team made school history by defeating Magna Vista for the first time. Mr. Keith Richardson was the new head coach and Mrs. Myrtle Lentz was assistant coach. Mrs. Myrtle Lentz said, "Only nine girls came out for the basketball team, but we did a very good job. The girls worked hard and qualified for the third round in the district tournament."

The team consisted of five seniors, one junior, two sophomores, and one freshman. Taneca Thompson, team captain, said "Mr. Richardson added new aspects to our team. He has helped us believe in ourselves." "Over the past four years, the team has stuck together and it seems to have paid off. I have really enjoyed

playing girl's basketball."

The J.V. team practiced with the varsity team. They played three actual games. However, they were unsuccessful in their attempts to win any of them. Head Coach, Keith Richardson said, "We had an inexperienced team but, looking at all the effort that the girls put forth, I believe that we can have a good team next season."

At a game against Magna Vista, Teresa Hill shoots a jump shot for two points. Despite the effort of Teresa and other team members, they lost by a score of 44 to 59.

Everyone watches as Tosha Palmer goes for a lay-up to score extra points for her team at a game against Gretna. Tunstall won by a score of 70 to 68.

J.V. SCOREBOX

THS	OPPONENT
16	26 Chatham
12	25 Gretna
18	49 Gretna
0 WINS	3 LOSSES

VARSITY SCOREBOX

THS	OPPONENT
45	39 Dan River
51	57 Bassett
52	43 Fieldale-Collinsville
46	59 Martinsville
44	61 Patrick County
56	47 Magna Vista
60	40 Chatham
35	55 Laurel Park
64	41 Gretna
69	55 Dan River
48	52 Bassett
47	52 Fieldale-Collinsville
19	65 Martinsville
48	73 Patrick County
44	59 Magna Vista
55	35 Chatham
44	56 Laurel Park
70	68 Gretna
9 WINS	9 LOSSES



Members of the 1990 Girl's Basketball Team include: Front Row: Taneca Thompson, Stacey Adkins, and Tonya Walton. Second Row: Teresa Hill, Kelly

Wood, Quintera Witcher, Tammy Walton. Back Row: Coach Keith Richardson, Kristi Gaines, Tosha Palmer, and Assistant Coach Myrtle Lentz.





Paliminos For Speed And Attention

Owning the fastest horse in the Danville Area was what William Brown wanted. He was even willing to bet on it.

William and his family came to our area from Kentucky which is horse country. They moved to Cascade this past summer and are now the owners of the "Lazy B Ranch."

William's mother helped get him interested in horses and riding in shows. He goes riding every day when the weather permits. His friend, Jay Perkins, usually rides with him. The route they take is on Horseshoe Road down by the Dan River. On Sundays M.P. Nelson rides along with him. William says he never rides alone because he never knows what might happen to him or the horse.

Paliminos are his favorite breed of horses. William attends a horse auction somewhere every month.



As William Brown sits in Mr. Tom Early's sixth period Consumer Math class, he listens as Mr. Early goes over the homework assignment.

As her teammates watch closely, Kristi Gaines goes for a lay-up shot. The Trojans lost to Laurel Park that night by a score of 44 to 56.



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Those Rocking
Cheerleaders

O FOR SUCCESS

COACHES
SPEAK OUTSponsor would not
comment.

Afternoon practices became a regular routine for the Varsity football cheerleaders. Practices were held each Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 until 5:30.

Starting off six new additions to the squad, improvements and changes were made. April Stevenson, who has been a Varsity football cheerleader for three years, said, "The season started out hard at first because of all the girls on the squad, but by working together and helping each other out, many improvements were made."

The cheerleaders participated in

the bonfire activities on November 8. The first pep rally was held on November 9. The squad danced to "Can't Touch This" and "It Feels Good" and presented several crowd awakening cheers. When asked about the 1990 season, sponsor Mrs. Evelyn Squires said, "We had a good year. I always look forward to the year being as successful as we had."

Senior Susan Blair, shows her spirit to the audience and Varsity football team by cheering the team to victory. Susan has been a member of the Varsity football cheerleading squad for four years.

Homecoming representatives and Varsity cheerleader, Sheri Shields, along with the other cheerleaders perform the chant "Cheer everybody" for the audience. Tunstall played Gretna on November 9, and defeated them by a score of 34 and 0.

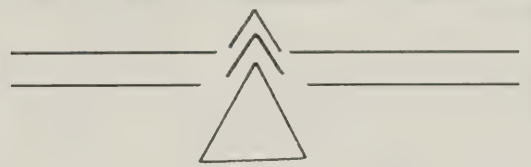


Members of the 1990 Varsity Football Cheerleading squad include. Front Row: Co-Captains Jennifer Petty and Susan Blair. Second Row: Ashley Cowan, Sheri Shields and Gena Payne. Third Row: Holly Evans, Kimberly Robertson, Jill Thomasson and April Stevenson. Back Row: Veronica Bowen, Robyn Johnson and Amy Warren.



Go Red! Go White! yells the Varsity football cheerleaders Gena Payne, Holly Evans, and Robyn Johnson at the Homecoming game and the last game of the season. Tunstall played Gretna on November 9, and won by a score of 34 and 0



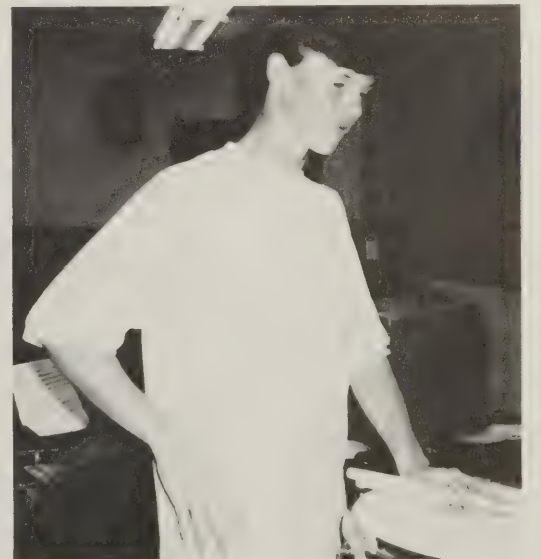


Wheels Earn the Money

Skateboarding is a favorite pastime of Ashley Dewberry. He likes to go skateboarding around Danville when the weather is warm. Ashley owns 15 skateboards. His favorite skateboard is the SMA-Santa Monica Airlines. The price of a good skateboard usually ranges anywhere from \$100-\$125. Another item that is needed for skateboarding is shoes. A special type of shoe is needed and the cost of these special shoes can cost at least \$50 or \$60.

At the age of 17, Ashley already has his own skateboarding shop, Ashley's Skate Shop and Sporting Goods, which is located behind his house. He opened his shop a year ago. Ashley buys the items that he sells in the shop from Eastern Supplies in Raleigh, North Carolina. Among the items that he sells, there are skateboards, all types of skateboard equipment, and shirts. When asked about owning his own shop, Ashley said, "I like having my own shop, and since I enjoy skateboarding so much, the work really doesn't seem like work." Ashley plans to continue with the skateboarding business in the future.

While waiting for the other drumline members to get ready for afternoon practice, Ashley Dewberry sets up his equipment. The band practiced after school and before school in order to get their routine ready.



Co-Captain Jennifer Petty along with the audience and other cheerleaders, cheer the team on to a victory at the Homecoming game against Gretna on November 9. The Homecoming game was also the last game of the season.

FALL



Aggressive Team Members Go The Extra Way to Make

FFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE MEMORIES

COACHES SPEAK OUT

"I truly believe that if we hadn't lost our starting quarterback for the season in our third game, we would have made it to the Division IV Playoffs. However, I thought that our team overcame this adversity to have a successful season."

— Buddy Brown

"Football was a new experience, because the only sport in Germany was soccer. I was proud to be a part of the team," said German exchange student, Maxium Sailer.

Leading the team to 7 wins and only 3 losses was Cecil Law. "Cecil was the most valuable player because of his contributions both offensively and defensively for the team," said coach Buddy Brown. Cecil Law made first team-all district and was selected Piedmont district defensive player of the year. Selected for second team all-district were Chris

Long, Donnie Boswell, Jeff Short, and Jason Gryder.

The most improved players were Greg Gammon, Mike Warren, Chris Long, and Lamont Polk, all who had improved to the point to be starters this year.

When asked about his last season, senior Cecil Law said, "It was a pleasant season and it will be memorable."

Receiver for the Varsity Football Team, Anthony Womack, number 23, goes to catch a ball against Dan River.



SCOREBOX

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OPPONENT

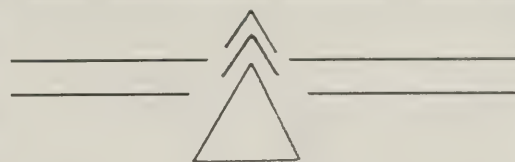
15	12	Randolph-Henry
6	19	Dan River
8	12	Martinsville
14	6	Chatham
30	20	Bassett
20	16	Laurel Park
16	37	Magna Vista
27	6	Fieldale-Collinsville
18	0	Patrick County
34	0	Gretna
7 WINS		3 LOSSES

Members of the 1990 Varsity Football Team include: Front Row: Cain Devivi, Cal Scarce, Andre Morrison, Lee Smith, Troy Shelton, Kenneth Haley, Cecil Law, Antonio Thompson. Second Row: Jerry Fitz, Maxim Sailer, Chad Baker, Khris Law, Greg Gammon, Jerond Hairston, Brian Thomasson, Ernest Ephriam, Jeff Millner, Jeff Short, Ben Dishman. Third Row: Coach Owen Shields, Tim Carter, Lamont Polk, Mike Warren, Donnie Boswell, Anthony Womack, Chris Long, Marty Wallace, Corey White, Assistant Coach Tommy Scolpini. Back Row: Coach Buddy Brown, Coach Bill Oakes, Jason Stone, Albert Holiness, Joe Thornton, Andy Peatross, Terrace Carter, Barry Edwards, Ricky Austin, Jason Gryder, Todd Carter, Assistant Coach Barry Shelton, and Assistant Coach Fred Clifton.



Head Coach Buddy Brown of the Varsity Football Team, explains to Greg Gammon the next play for the next few minutes of the game against Laurel Park. Tunstall defeated Laurel Park by a score of 20 to 16.

Quarter back Greg Gammon is being tackled by a Grenta opponent, but he still manages to pick up yards for the team. The Trojans defeated Grenta at the Homecoming game on November 9, by a score of 34 to 0.



Activities Create Interests Which Earns Honors

Boy Scouts is an all time favorite pastime for many young boys. One of those boys is Phillip Dallas. At the age of seven, Phillip's older brother, Jerry Dallas, influenced his interest in becoming a Boy Scout. Phillip was interested in the activities that his brother was involved in with the boys scouts. Phillip and 34 other members of troop 368 attend meetings every Tuesday night at Christ King Luthern Church.

Boy Scouts receive various badges for working and doing various jobs and activities for the community. Phillip has ten badges already. Out of the ten badges, the highest one that Phillip, has is the First Class Badge.

The Boy Scouts hold an annual popcorn sale to raise money. Also during the holiday season, the Boy Scouts collect canned food and donate it to the Salvation Army to help needy families.

Phillip enjoys scouting because they go hiking, rock climbing, and camping.



Boy Scout member, Phillip Dallas, pauses during his lunch to discuss with friends the activities he is involved in, dealing with the Boy Scouts. Phillip enjoys scouting because he enjoys hiking, rock climbing, and camping.

Assistant coach Bill Oakes, gives the team a talk to pep them up for the next two quarters of the game. Tunstall plays Chatham that night and defeated them by 14 to 6.

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Effort of Young
Players Created

WORKING TEAM

COACHES SPEAK OUT

"I thought we had a successful season with four wins and only two losses. The teams' outstanding players included Heubert Adkins, Scott Eiksot, and Sherman White."

— Tommy Scolpini

Showing enthusiasm as well as ability was a definite plus for the Junior Varsity team. They only lost to Dan River and Bonner, as they finished the season with a record of four wins and two losses. Every year the team begins with inexperienced players, but through considerable practicing and team dedication they made an excellent effort.

Showing their excellent effort for the team were the top offensive player. They consisted of Ryan Scolipini, Mark Inge, Sherman White, and Heubert Adkins. The top defensive players were Heubert Adkins, Scott Eikst, Mark Inge, Eric Lovern, and Bubba Scarce. When asked about the season, Mike Burnett said, "We really had an excellent season. The

coaches were great and each team member was able to get along with them."

Although the Junior Varsity team started off their season with new team members and very little experience, they proved to have what it takes to make a winning team. Each individual player contributed total effort and talent. When asked how the team worked together, coach Tommy Scolpini said, "The team showed total team effort and they gained alot of experience. The season was great."

A touchdown is being made from a catch by Bubba Scarce, number 87, for another score at a game against Halifax by a score of 12 and 0.



SCOREBOX THS OPPONENT

12	0	Halifax
8	24	Dan River
36	8	Chatham
22	0	Gretna
36	20	Langston
8	22	Bonner

4 WINS

2 LOSSES



Members of the 1990 J.V. Football Team include: Front Row: Mike Burnett, Shawn Allen, John Hyler, George Tucker, Stevie Blevins, Taylor Walker. Second Row: Anthony Slover, Chris Snead, Ronnie Tate, Joseph Logan, Scott Eikost, Eric Lovern, Bubba Scarce. Third Row: Coach Frek Clifton, Ryan Scolpini, Sherman White, Joe Robertson, Ronnie Hairston, Rodney Nichols,

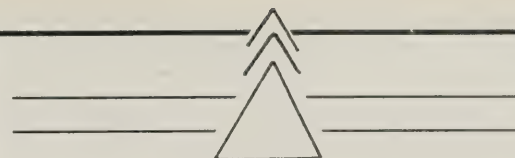
Hubert Adkins, Coach Tommy Scolpini. Back Row: Andy Brogan, Bobby Powell, Everett Gray, Mark Inge, and Johnny Walden.

Tackling the opponent, Mark Inge stops the ball from advancing for the opposite team. Tunstall lost to Dan River by a score of 8 to 24.





As Bubba Scarce hands off the ball to Eric Lovern, he is pressed for time trying to get the ball out of the backfield from the opponent.



Rolling 'Round The Town

Rollerskating is one of the favorite hobbies of local teens. Three of these teens are Shelly Brown, Angela Blackburn, and Leslie Williams.

Shelly, Angela, and Leslie all go skating at Skatetown U.S.A. on Piney Forest Road every Friday night. Shelly said, "I like going skating on Friday nights because that's where my friends go. After a long week of school I can start my week-end off by having fun with my friends. Skatetown is one of my favorite places to go because teenagers can go there and hang out without a lot of hassle." Shelly and her friends skate from 6:30 until 11 p.m. Admission cost vary from \$3 to \$4 and skate rentals costs \$1.

Shelly and Angela have both been skating for the past four years. When asked why she enjoys skating so much, Shelly said, "Rollerskating is great exercise but, the main reason I go skating is because I get to spend time with my friends and just have fun." Leslie has been skating for the past 9 years. She began skating at the age of six when one of her friends invited her to go skating with them at Skatetown. Leslie said, "I go skating because I enjoy it. It's a lot of fun!" Shelly, Angela, and Leslie all agree that the best thing about skating is getting to spend time with your friends. These three teens plan to continue skating in the future.



While sitting in Mr. Thomas Rochte's sixth period Spanish II class, Leslie Williams patiently waits her turn to read to the class using fluent Spanish.

With eleven new girls,
the J.V. Cheerleaders were

B RINGIN' IN NEW SPIRIT

Coaches Speak Out

"This has been a learning year for these young girls and they have really worked hard."

-Mrs. Raynell Holley

"I have been very pleased with the girls' progress and enthusiasm," said sponsor Mrs. Raynell Holley. The J.V. Cheerleaders cheered for both the J.V. Football and J.V. Basketball teams. With only one returning cheerleader, Allison Hill, the new squad consisted of eleven new girls.

Practices began August 27 and lasted until August 31. The girls were at the school from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. They had to learn 63 new cheers during the season.

A new shirt style was purchased by

the cheerleaders for the season. They also took part in the pep rallies held on November 8, December 7, and February 8.

The co-captains of the squad were Allison Hill and Amy Stanley. When asked about being a member of the J.V. Cheerleading squad, Allison Hill said, "I enjoyed being on the squad because I have met many new people and it has been a great experience. I think we have all had a lot of fun this season."

At the basketball pep rally on December 7, Heather Johnson performs the cheer "Go Trojans." The Varsity team played Fieldale Collinsville that night.



The members of the J.V. Cheerleading squad are: Front Row: Jamie Hall, Co-Captain Allison Hill, Sheri Hardy, Amy

Hill, and Amie Mann. Back Row: Kelly Williams, Heather Johnson, Danielle Ware, Kandace Stone, and Kelly Kriswell.

In order to be prepared for the game, Amie Mann practices with the other cheerleaders. Practices played an important part in the improvement of the squad's performances.





At a home game against Gretna on December 18, Amy Hill, Danielle Ware, and Sheri Hardy show their Trojan spirit to the crowd. The J.V. squad consisted of 11 new girls and one returning member.

After a summer of relaxation, the J.V. Cheerleaders begin their practices August 27 to be prepared for two seasons of cheering. Heather Johnson and Christie Beaumon practice the cheer "Go Trojans."

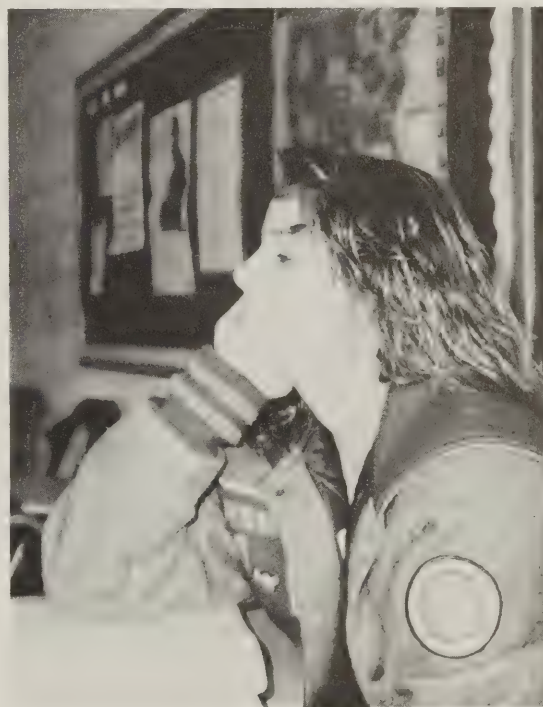


Excitement on the Court

For freshman Laurie Widener, tennis was a good after school sport and summertime hobby. Laurie began playing tennis when she was 13 years old. Her friend Chris Lester taught her how to play the sport. She owns one tennis racket that was made by Spaulding and she plays with Wilson tennis balls.

Laurie enjoys playing tennis with her friend Christy Green, her mother's best friend Julie Hughes, and her family. When playing, she likes to wear loose white shorts, tee shirts, and her Reebok tennis shoes.

Laurie has not competed in any competitions, she only plays for fun. "Tennis looks like a boring sport, jsut seeing a little yellow or green ball going back and forth accross the court. It takes a lot of speed, upper body strength, and agility to play, but it truly is fun and exciting," Laurie said. She plans to continue playing tennis in the future and to improve her game.



While sitting in Mrs. Sherri Huffman's 6th period Honors English class, Laurie Widener watches "To Kill A Mocking Bird" with the rest of her class. Laurie enjoys playing tennis after school and during her spare time.

WINTER

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By only winning 5 games,
the J.V.'s were

TRYING TO LEARN EXPERIENCE

COACHES SPEAK OUT:

"The team was young and inexperienced, but they practiced hard each day to improve their skills."

— Tommy Scolpini

The Junior Varsity basketball team ended their season with five wins and 13 losses. "The team's reasons for their many losses were because of free throw shooting and lack of experience," said coach Tommy Scolpini.

The team was led in scoring by Heubert Adkins, who averaged 15 points a game, and Keith Richardson, who averaged 10 points a game. The team was also led by two top rebounders, Andre Morrison and Chris Harris, Heubert Adkins, Keith Richardson, and Ryan Scolpini were the three top free throwers.

Practices were held in the after-

noons after school each week. When asked how the team performed throughout the season, Jerry Flinchum said, "We struggled at first but we got better by the end of the season."

"We were pretty bad at the beginning of the season. But as time went by, and practice after practice, we improved and worked as a team at the end of the season," said Todd Criswell.

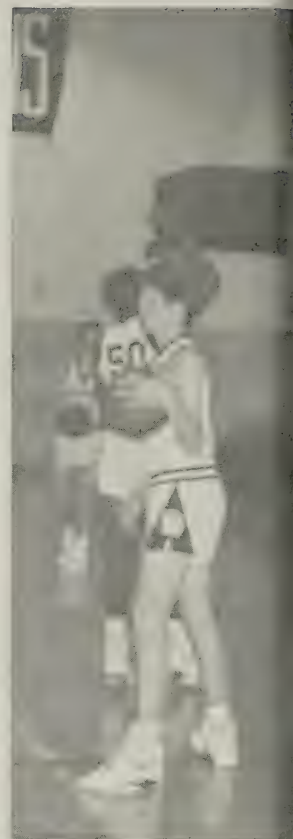
While warming up before a home game against Chatham, on January *, Ricky Manasco catches the rebound and throws it to the next player in line. Practicing played an important part in the season.

Scorebox		
THS	Opponent	
50	Patrick County	37
47	Fieldale Collinsville	41
39	Dan River	41
40	Martinsville	69
46	Gretna	53
41	Bassett	37
41	Chatham	44
39	Magna Vista	73
44	Laurel Park	66
25	Dan River	47
40	Fieldale Collinsville	48
41	Martinsville	55
48	Gretna	50
64	Bassett	34
67	Chatham	71
47	Magna Vista	64
54	Patrick County	53
48	Laurel Park	66
5 WINS	13 LOSSES	



Members of the J.V. Basketball team include: Front Row: Keith Richardson, Quan Breedlove, Ryan Scolpini, and Todd Criswell. Back Row: Ricky Manasca, Andre Morrison, Kacel Witcher, Chris Harris, Shawn Cleary, Jerry Flinchum, and Coach Tommy Scolpini.

At a home game against Dan River Keith Richardson prepares to pass the ball to teammate Ryan Scolpini. Tunstall lost that night to a score of 25 to 47.



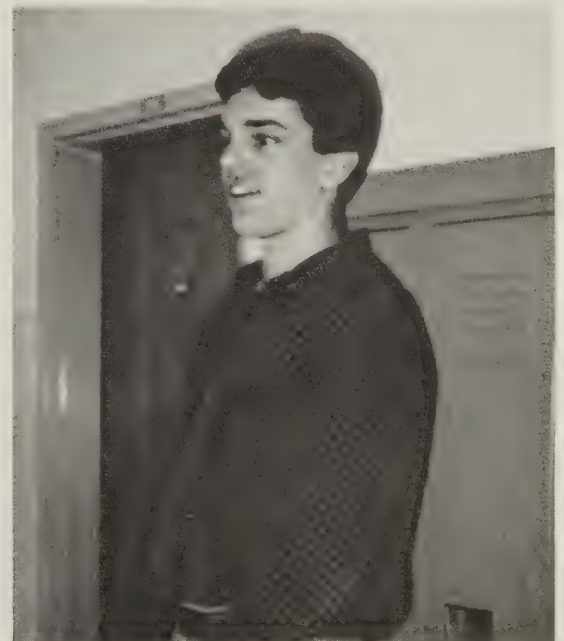


The Weekend Player

Dribble it and pass it because Freshman Chris Payne wants a basket. Chris enjoyed playing basketball at the Danville YMCA on Main Street. He has been playing for five years and planned to continue going to the YMCA. Chris usually played the game with his friend Jeremy Finney for an hour on Saturday mornings from 11 o'clock until 12 'clock.

His basketball coach, Dr. James Evans got him interested in playing at the YMCA and Chris has been going there ever since. "Playing basketball at the YMCA is really great because you get to meet new people, it helps you stay in shape, it's a lot of fun and plus I knew a lot of the coaches," said Chris.

He said hoped to see more weekend and after school activities at the YMCA because it did not cost much and it kept young people out of trouble. In order for Chris to join, he paid eight dollars and signed us for differnt clubs and activities that he wanted to participate in. This simple procedure started him on a five year routine.



Before leaving school on Friday, January 25th, Chris Payne discusses plans for the weekend with his friends. Chris plays basketball at the YMCA on Saturday mornings with friends or just by himself. He has been going to the YMCA programs for five years.

As Heubert Adkins goes up for the shot, his attempt to make a basket is blocked by his Dan River opponent. The team played the Wildcats on December 11th at home.

WINTER

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LAYERS SHOWED SUCCESS

COACHES SPEAK OUT:

"I feel we had a successful season due to the fact of losing three top scorers from last year. I believe that the team will be more successful within the next two to three years."

— Bill Oakes

"Basketball is hard work. It takes skill, speed, and agility. You have to think and use your head. All in all basketball is a great sport; I'll be back next year," said Tarrence Carter, who injured his leg and could not finish out the season.

The Varsity Basketball Team ended their season with 9 wins and 10 losses. Jerry Fitz said, "The season was pretty good but it could have been better. The team did much better than most people expected. We played like a team more than individuals."

Their season started in November with practice everyday of the week

except Tuesdays and Fridays, which were their game days. The team also practiced on Christmas tournament which was the December 26 through December 28.

When asked about the season and how the team did as a whole, Coach Bill Oakes said, "I felt we had a successful season due to the fact of losing three top scorers from last year's team, and having so many young and inexperienced players this year."

Determined to get the ball down the court is R.J. Weaver. He is playing against the Patrick County team on February 8th and is fouled by his opponent.

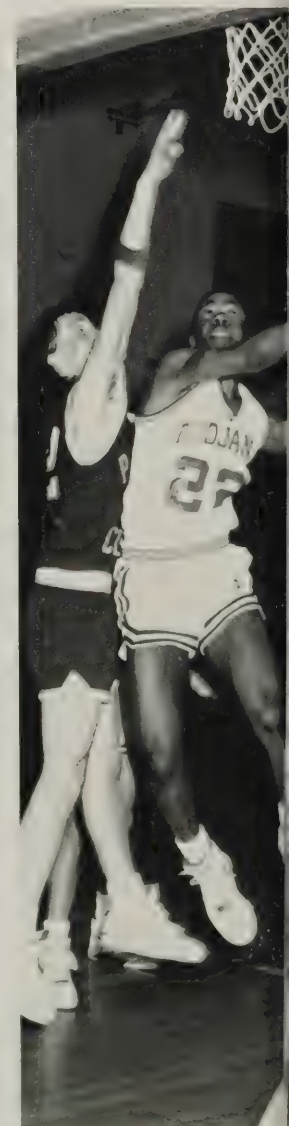
Scorebox		
THS	Opponent	
63	Patrick County	46
78	Fieldale Collinsville	63
95	Dan River	90
80	Martinsville	89
61	Gretna	81
63	Bassett	90
72	Chatham	69
88	Magna Vista	79
81	Laurel Park	103
75	Dan River	66
72	Fieldale Collinsville	69
90	Martinsville	86
71	Gretna	87
62	Bassett	88
72	Chatham	81
92	Magna Vista	82
56	Patrick County	74
83	Laurel Park	102
74	Magna Vista	95
WINS 9		LOSSES 10

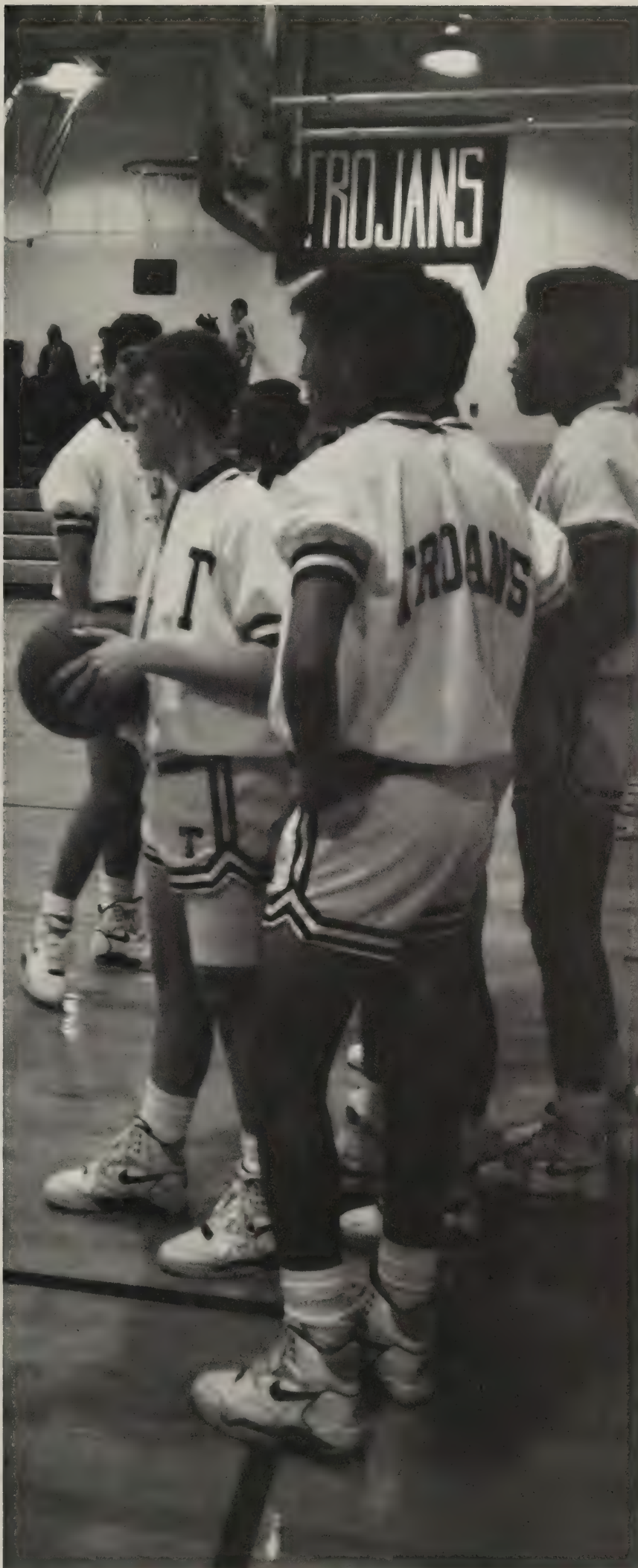


Many bumps and bruises came and went, but the team made the necessary adjustments. Members of the Varsity Basketball Team include: Front row: R.J. Weaver, Jerry Fitz, Greg Gammon, Cecil

Law, Kent Lovern, Kris Law, and Kevin Snow. Back row: Coach, Bill Oakes, Sherman White, Chris Walton, Ricky Austin, Corey White, Ray Garrett, Tarrence Carter, Tony Shelton, Tim Eanes, and Assistant Coach, Roger Cook.

It only looks simple. Kris Law gets the ball under the basket for another two points against Patrick County. Patrick County; however, pulled ahead to win the game on February 8.





Adventures On the Water

If you are unable to find sports such as football and basketball challenging, water skiing could be the sport for you. Heather Johnson is one student who has discovered this for herself.

Heather's uncle, C.G. Dalton, was the first one who interested her in the sport. She started skiing three years ago. She enjoys water skiing at Wrightsville near Norfolk, Virginia with her uncle and her younger brother. She and her brother give another advice about how to ski better. Heather said, "Water skiing is fairly simple once you get the hang of it. It's also fun. Even though it feels kind of strange at first, you do get used to it quickly."



After catching his rebound, Greg Gammon looks for the next person in line to practice. Ricky Austin and Tarence Carter await their turn for practice shots.

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With only six girls returning on the squad, there were

EW UNIFORMS, NEW SPONSOR; A NEW EXPERIENCE

Coaches Speak Out

"I have been pleased with the way the squad has worked to make themselves the best they can be."

-Raynell Holley

At a home game against Fieldale Collinsville on December 7, Allison Petty cheers the team on. Allison has been a member of the Varsity Basketball Cheerleading squad for two years.



The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders are: Front Row: Laurie Widener and Crystal Wilson. Second Row: Teresa Taylor, LaToya Harris, Jennifer Toler, Co-Captain Melanie Dudley, Allison Petty, and Lesley Robertson. Back Row: Wendy Martin, Co-Captain Mary Carney, Jennifer Jordan, and Stephanie Hicks.

"Cheerleading has been a fun experience for me this year. It has been somewhat hard at times, but thanks to the help of the other girls and Mrs. Holley, it was worthwhile," said senior LaToya Harris.

With as squad of four seniors and eight underclassmen, the Varsity Basketball Cheerleading squad showed determination throughout the season.

Cheerleading camp was held for one week in June from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. They learned dances to "You Can't Touch This" by MC Hammer and "Bad of the Heart." The new cheers included: Score, Defense, Get It Going, and Yell Red.

Along with new uniforms, the cheerleaders had a new sponsor,

Mrs. Raynell Holley. "Varsity cheerleading was a new experience for me. I enjoyed having Mrs. Holley as a sponsor. She was like a mom away from home," said Laurie Widener, the youngest member of the squad.

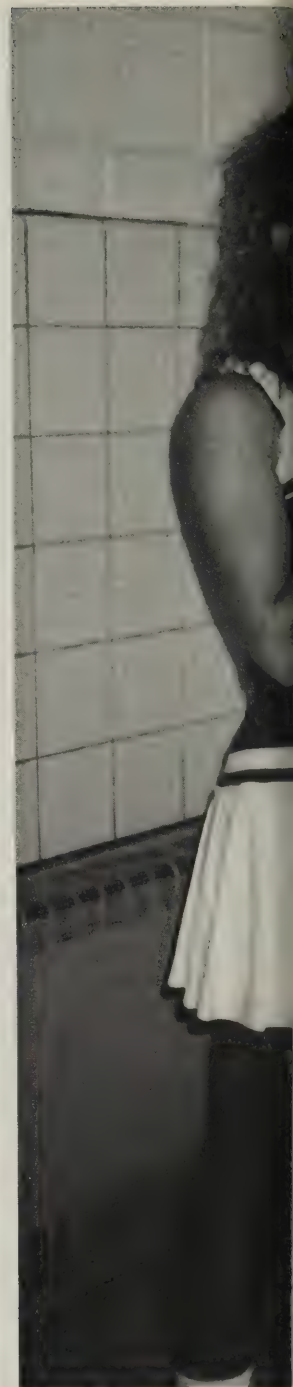
The first pep rally was held on December 7. The cheerleaders performed a dance to "Bad of the Heart" and did several crowd-awakening cheers.

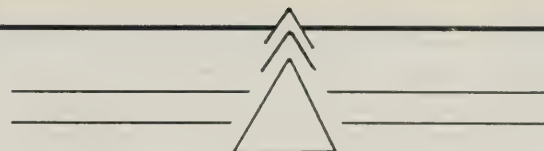
Varsity co-captains were junior Mary Carney and senior Melanie Dudley.

Before going on the court to cheer, Jennifer Toler and Jennifer Jordan practice a new cheer, "Top Gun." The cheerleaders attended a camp in July where new cheers and dance routines were taught.



In order to get the crowd's spirit going, the cheerleaders take the court after the first quarter. Allison Petty, Mary Carney, Lesley Robertson, and Melanie Dudley perform "Yell Red."





Catch of the Season

There are many favorite pastimes of students, depending on what their hobbies and interests are, but fishing is something that almost everyone can do and enjoy.

"It's very interesting when you can eat what you catch," said Jimmy Winn, who enjoys the hobby. Jimmy has been fishing ever since he was a young boy. His father and grandfather first got him interested in fishing, but Bryan Gerrells has helped to keep his interest in fishing. Jimmy and Bryan go fishing every chance they get in the summertime at Philpot Lake or at Bryan's grandfather's pond.

Jimmy uses a Mitchell 303 fishing rod and he borrows a boat since he does not own his own. He uses spinners, rubber worms, and buzz bait for tackle.

The biggest fish Jimmy has ever caught was a five pound redfish while on a fishing trip in Florida with Bryan.

"Bryan has kept me interested and has always given me a place to fish. I appreciate everything he and his family have done for me. Bryan is one of the best friends I've ever had," said Jimmy.



After lunch, Jimmy W. Linn, Todd Carter, and Mike Warren discuss their plans for the Christmas holidays. School was dismissed at 1:00 p.m. on December 21 and re-opened on January 2.

Before a game on December 18, Co-captains Melanie Dudley and Mary Carney discuss the cheers they will perform that night. The cheerleaders learned during new cheers called "Score" and "Get It Going" during the summer.

WINTER

Achievement FOR ALL

With a record of 11 wins,
those Trojan girls showed

COACHES SPEAK OUT:

"We had a very good season; there are very few teams that win over 70% of their games. A special thanks to those players who have made this a good season. Congratulations to Jennifer Greene and Heather Willis who made Piedmont All District Volleyball Team."

— Jackie Hardy

"This was a great year, I think we left a good impression on everyone we played. They know now that we can hold our ground," said Kristi Gaines.

The Varsity Volleyball Team had an overall record of 13 wins and 5 losses. Practices started in November and the J.V. and Varsity teams alternated practices until 5 p.m. in the evenings. The Varsity co-captains were Kristi Gaines and Heather Willis. The team was 7 and 2 in districts. All Piedmont District Volleyball Team included seniors Heather Willis and Jennifer Greene.

Coach Jackie Hardy lost two of his starting seniors last year to graduation. "Our hardest competition

was when we played Gretna," said junior passer Tonya Adkins.

The J.V. team was 6 and 2 overall in the season. The team consisted of three sophomores, five freshmen, and two eighth graders. Team co-captains included Stacie Adkins and Heather Reece. "We worked very hard to win and we never put down ourselves and they helped the most," said Stacie Adkins.

Members of the J.V. Volleyball Team include: Front Row: Tracie Shelton, Ann Hope Stowe, Heather Reece, Stacie Adkins, Jill Thomasson, Danielle Ware. Back Row: Amity Griffith, Brenda LaFlamme, Mr. Jackie Hardy, Kelly Woods, and Chakita Thompson.

THS	Opponent	
3	Laurel Park	2
3	Dan River	0
2	Chatham	0
2	Dan River	2
3	Chatham	0
0	Gretna	0
3	Laurel Park	1
3	Magna Vista	1
0	Bassett	3
3	Dan River	0
3	Chatham	1
3	Patrick County	1
3	Martinsville	1
3	Fieldale Collinsville	1
0	Gretna	3
WINS 11	LOSSES 9	



Members of the Varsity Volleyball Team include: Front Row: Heather Willis and Kristi Gaines. Second Row: Mary Willis, Jennifer Greene, Kristi Dillion, Sandra Mitchell, and Tamara Ward. Back Row: Tannisha Adkins, Mr. Jackie Hardy, and Tonya Adkins.

At a home game against Laurel Park, playing the position of setter, Sandra Mitchell dinks the ball over the net. "Volleyball is a team effort; one of us can not win the game by ourselves," said Sandra Mitchell.



After Kristi Gaines sets the ball up, team members Kristi Dillion and Jennifer Greene send the ball over the net to score. This kind of teamwork played an important part of the volleyball team's wins.

"Volleyball is hard work but the enjoyment is great and it makes up for all of the work that goes into it," says Kristi Dillion. Kristi sets up the ball for teammate Kristi Gaines to get over the net.

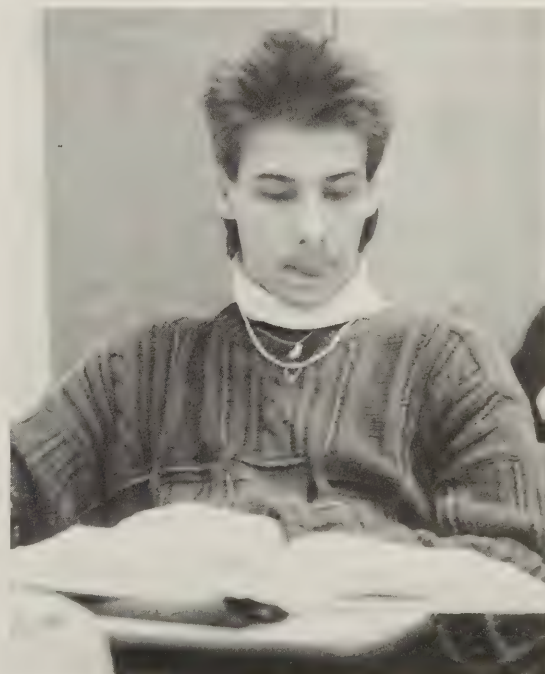


Four Times The Fun

Through all the mud and muck, Junior Jason Curtis came out on top. Jason was an avid four-wheeling fan and when he got his driver's license, he started four-wheeling himself. Before he got his license, however, he used to spin around his back yard on his motorcycle. He has been doing this for six years and planned to continue this pasttime. Jason tried to ride everyday in the summer. During the school year, he rode in his spare time and on the weekends.

Jason's back yard served as a track for this sport. On the weekends, Jason often rode behind Value City in the Danville Plaza. This was a popular place among four wheeling fans. Jennifer Irwin was Jason's favorite person to ride with, but he also rode with friends Barry Edwards, Rod Raines, and his cousin Troy.

Jason had a black Toyota four by four and a Yamaha 200 Blaster. He has had his truck for almost a year and his motorcycle for three years. Jason also had three other motorcycles he used for his exciting rides. Jason said, "Four wheeling is very interesting and adventurous. It's lots of fun because you enjoy nature to its extremes!"



In Mr. Paul Brumfield's fourth period English class, Jason Curtis reads a poem by Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." Jason enjoys four-wheeling friends on the weekends.

WINTER

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By finishing second in the Piedmont District, the wrestlers proved that

MATSMEN TAKE THEIR OPPONENT

COACHES SPEAK OUT:

"I am very proud of our team for all of their accomplishments during the year. It makes coaching worthwhile when you see that all of their hard work has paid off and their goals have been attained."

— Barry Shelton

"We had a great team this year. Everyone showed potential, hard work, and a lot of effort," said Mark Inge. The wrestling team started their season in November with practices every day after school. The team even practiced during the Christmas holidays.

The starting players for the team included Derrick Thompson, Mike Edwards, Brian Thomasson, Cane DeVivi, Billy Williams, Scott Moss, Antonio Thompson, Mark Inge, Angelo Waller, Lee Robertson, Mike Peatross, Chris Long, Lamont Polk, and Lemond Adams.

The team won two tournaments during the year which included the Amherst Christmas Tournament and the G.W. Invitational. The team finished second in the Piedmont District tournament and fifth in the Region III tournament. Eleven wrestlers quali-

fied for the regionals and four advanced to state competition. Individually there were six wrestlers to win over 20 matches.

Chris Long, who's record was 29-1, broke the school record for wins in a season. Chris also had the record for the most consecutive wins and the most pins during the season. Chris finished second in the state competition.

Derrick Thompson broke the career win record this year that was held by D.J. Spencer. D.J. had a record of 59-19. Derrick's career record finished up at 61-22.

"It was a pleasure to work with this group of young men," said Coach Barry Shelton.

On the home court, Cain DeVivi pins his opponent for the final points of the match against Laurel Park on January 17.

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
38	Hargrave	20
59	Laurel Park	12
54	George Washington	21
42	Bassett	27
59	Chatham	18
50	Magna Vista	24
59	Laurel Park	6
43	Patrick County	19
21	Martinsville	39
55	Fieldale Collinsville	14
47	Magna Vista	30
29	Northside	36
52	Liberty	18
WINS 11	LOSSES 2	

Members of the Wrestling Team include: Front Row: Joseph Kendrick, Steve Brumfield, Lee Robertson, Antonio Thompson, Damon Edwards, Roger Bryant, and Taylor Walker. Second Row: Quintara Witcher, Kenneth Mitchell, Shawn Allen, Scott Eikost, Allen Scarce, Eric Lovern, Scott Moss, Brian Lewis, Jason White, and Susan Snow. Third Row: Coach Barry Shelton, Angelo Waller, Brian Thomasson, Lamont Polk,



Charles Cunningham, Mickey Williams, Chris Long, Billy Williams, and James Adkins. Back Row: Corey Jones, Tim Carter, Mike Edwards, Mark Inge, Derrick Thompson, Lamond Adams, Cain DeVivi, Joe Robertson, and Kenneth Haley.

As he takes the top, Derrick Thompson goes for the win over his Dan River opponent. Derrick broke the career win record this year that had been held by D.J. Spencer, a former student.





As he walks victoriously, Mark Inge is congratulated by his team members. The team defeated Magna Vista on January 9th at a match at home.

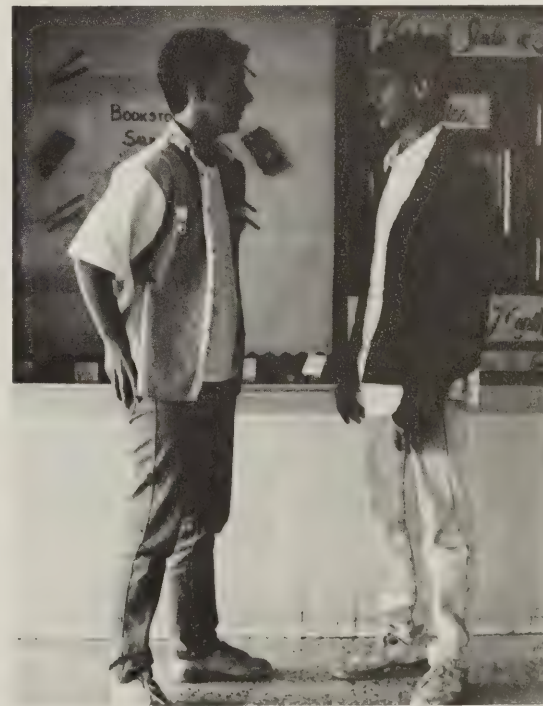
The Thrill of the Hunt

At four o'clock in the morning, most people were fast asleep, but Seth Hall was up bright and early by that time and ready to start the day off hunting. Seth liked to hunt deer, squirrel, dove, turkey, rabbits, groundhogs, and quail. Being a junior, his collection of guns and bows have built up over the years. Seth had seventeen guns and three bows, some were Remington, Ruger, Smith and Wesson, and Winchester guns with three Browning bows. He liked to hunt with his friends like Jody Jones, Matt Hunt, Ernie Garret, and Danny Davis and also with his family.

Seth has been hunting for seven years and counting on each season to come. He hunted during the fall and winter or whenever the animal came in season.

He hunted at Smith Mountain Lake and sometimes he hunted around his house. His father got him interested in hunting and ever since then he has been hunting every season.

Seth has successfully killed seven deer and has had one of them mounted. Seth said, "It's interesting being close to nature and learning what else lives in the world with us. I also like it because it teaches me how to survive in the wilderness, and when I'm not hunting I enjoy fishing at Smith Mountain Lake."



Before going on to Mr. Victor Wright's second period Chemistry class, Seth Hall talks with friends about the upcoming weekend. Like many other students, Seth enjoys hunting in his spare time.

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ounting On Others For Their Support



"I'm very enthused that Taco Bell would open in Danville, therefore enabling us to enjoy delicacies of larger cities."
-Ashley Dewberry



"I spend about fifty dollars in a month and I shop at Ormonds and Maurices."
-Wendy Martin



"I think Wal-Mart will get a lot of business here because it has a better variety and cheaper prices than other department stores."
-Antonio Thompson

"Hello. My name is Jeff Bartley and I am a student of Tunstall High School. I'd like to show you how your company can benefit from advertising in our school yearbook."

Selling advertising is not an easy job. It requires professionalism, courtesy, a little research, and a positive attitude. All yearbook staff members must try to conquer this job during the first six weeks of school.

Jeff Bartley sold over \$1,000.00 in advertising by himself. Although he was a new staff member; he took his job seriously and put forth that extra effort to be the high ad salesman for the year. Jeff received both awards and monetary prizes. "I spent hours going from one business to another. I also drew up many of the ad layouts. It was not

easy!," said Jeff.

By purchasing an advertisement in the book; sponsors provided about \$5,500.00 of the needed money for the color and cover for this publication.

Businesses as well as individuals were sponsors of ads. Friends sent friends messages, parents and friends bought senior ads at a cost of \$25.00 each to support the staff and to wish their senior the best.

Ads could be designed to suit the customer or they could be left up to the yearbook staff to design.

Ad sales is one of the very few fundraisers the yearbook staff undertakes. All of the community and business support was greatly appreciated.





Trying to choose that perfect fish bait; Ricky Lee looks over the available baits and tackles in the sports department of Kmart in Danville. Ricky picks that one that is the best for his purposes.



Upon meeting in the Mall, Neil Andrews and Melanie Dunley shop for special winter sweaters. Neil holds one up the one he likes to get Melanie's opinion of the style and color.

Fabric is measured by the yard and Deborah Thornton shows another Piece Goods employee how to cut and measure the yardage for the present customers.



Monday, October 29th., Taco Bell opened its doors to Danville and the surrounding community's customers. The local newspaper proclaimed this to be one of the biggest restaurant openings in any town nearby. Students selected it as a favorite place to eat as shown in our survey.

Waiting for the total amount of change to come up on the register, Tracy Wortham prepares to make the customer's purchase complete. She is employed at Kmart in Danville.

The senior posse members are: first row — Jason A. Stone, Crystal Wilson, and Jerond Hairston, second row — Taneca Thompson, April Chaney, Sarita Clark, Yolanda Waller, Latoya Harris and Corey Hairston, back row — Tiffany Leftwich, Keevie Williams and Vonetta Thompson.



Just "fooling around" during lunch with friends are seniors, Tara Carter and Yolanda Waller.



Striking a pose for the camera are good friends and seniors, Tandaline Walton and Cheryl Fitzgerald.



"Playing "it cool" before going to their 5th period class held after lunch are Dinah Morrison and Teresa Smith who are both seniors.



"We ain't where we should be. We ain't where we could be, but thank God; we ain't where we use to be!" We're moving on.

Crystal Wilson and Friends — Class '91

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Filling The Weekends With Activities

Movies, clubs, and places to eat out; during the weekends students did these things or went to these places for fun. Out of 26 students surveyed, 6 went to the movies, 5 liked going out to eat, and 7 went to teen clubs such as Miami's on Friday night. Eight other students preferred different things such as shopping, visiting others' homes and even working. Heather Taylor, a sophomore, said, "I only go to movies once a month and so far I've seen my favorite movie, *Pretty Woman*, 4 times." Derrick Thompson and Tony Tickle both liked to go to River Run to see what other people were doing during the weekend as does sophomore Shawn Jones. Jerond Hairston, a senior, goes to Burger King on Friday nights where he spends \$8.00 on food. Buffie Millner spends her weekends at church, "I spend some of my weekends at church helping others to help themselves," she said.



As part of his weekend activities, Joe Hancock works at the newly opened Rally's in the Danville Plaza. Joe is one of the students who work part time for extra cash.

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*Jennifer,
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*Love,
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*Kenneth Mitchell,
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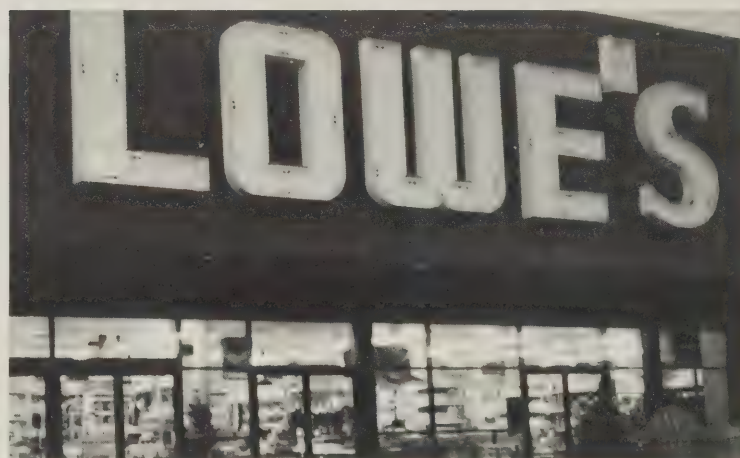
Heather

*Tammy S.,
Thanks for being a true best friend. I'll miss ya!*

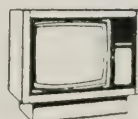
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Shopping, A Costly Pastime

Playland, Belk's, Penny's, Ormond's, and Kato's are favorite stores among students. From those interviewed; it was discovered that there were a variety of tastes and shopping needs.

Damon Edwards, an eighth grader, said that he liked to shop in the Piedmont Mall with his friends. He said that they spent much of their time looking for new and different Nintendo games. "I like to ask my friends about the games to see which ones are good enough to buy," said Damon. Kaybee Toys was his favorite store in which to purchase these games, but he also went to Hills Department Store and Playland for the variety. "I usually take about \$80.00 to buy games since they are expensive," said Damon.

16 year old Melissa Kendrick likes to shop for blouses at Belk's and J.C. Penny's. She especially likes to shop for cards at the Hallmark store in the mall. "I like to look for hours, then decide on exactly what card to buy. I like to get cards . . . they show so much affection," concluded Melissa.

Latoya Preston, a freshman, chose as her favorite store, the Footlocker. "I like all the different kinds of shoes they have," said Latoya. She said that she had spent as much as \$75.00 on shoes at that store in a month's time.

"They have clothes that other places don't," is what Kandace Stone said about the clothing store, Paris.

Out of the 17 students interviewed, the average spent on clothes was \$58.00 a month. Students love new clothes and enjoy shopping whether it is in the mall or a local shopping center. It was one of the favorite pastimes.

Allen Parrish,

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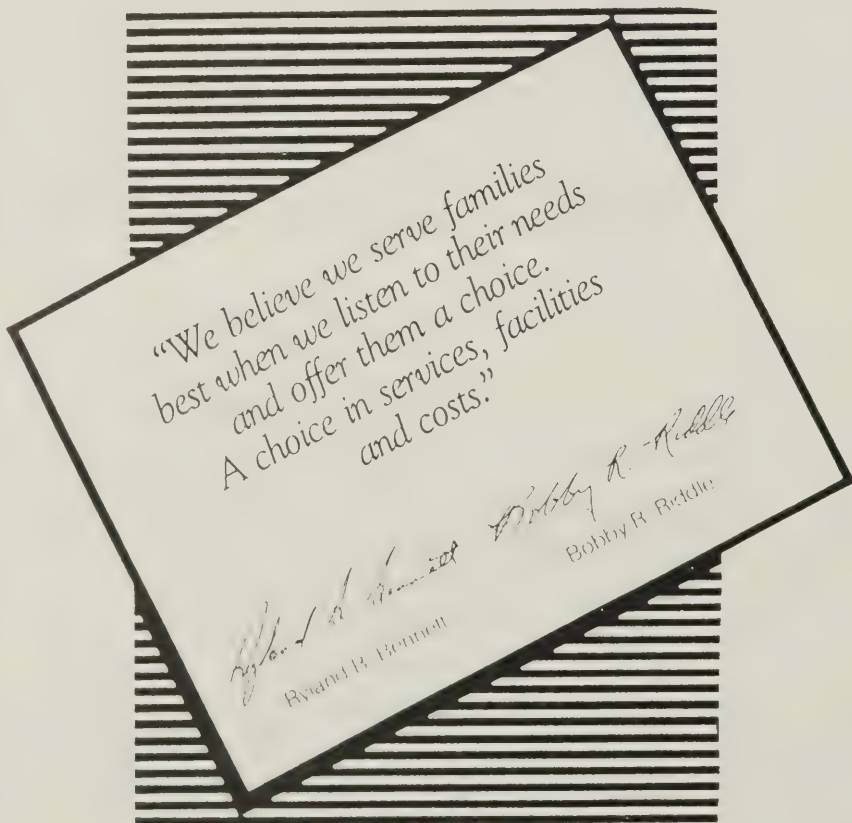
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Cherie,

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great pride and happiness.*

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John Toth,

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— Shellie

Tammy,

Thanks for helping me in every way possible. I hope I've helped you just as much and more.

Love ya sis

Le Anne

Bill S. Preston, Esquire

Thanks for cheering me up when I was down. You're a great friend. Good luck in everything!

Love ya,

Ted Theodore Logan



Jennifer Rodnett

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We'll be behind you supporting you and your selection.

With love,

Mom & Dad

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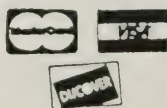
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Love always, D. Ware

I leave all my best wishes and good luck to Michelle Searce.

Love "ya" lots,

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MUSIC, MONEY, MADNESS

Vanilla Ice, Candy Man, Troop, and LL Cool J; these groups could be found in music departments in the area. They were on tapes, records, and C.D.'s. When asked about the money students spent on their music, the following students replied: Susan Snow: "About \$10.00 each" For tapes

Corey Jones: "Only \$6.00" For singles

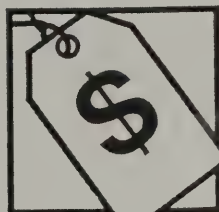
Mike Peatroos liked buying records, tapes and C.D.'s at his favorite music store, Camelot, in the Piedmont Mall in Danville.

The three students agreed that Camelot had the best selection of music in the Danville area. Susan said, "Camelot is my favorite store because, it has the best selection and they are easier to find when you something particular."

Chekeata Thompson also liked shopping at this store where she spent about \$20.00 at times on her favorite group, Troop.

Carol Tucker, a senior, took about \$20.00 or more each time she purchased tapes of Skid Row and Queensryche. Carol said "The selection is good enough that I don't have to go out of town to find the music I want."

Students say they purchase music items for themselves as well as for gifts. "It can get expensive," said Carol.



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To Tina Kuffman: Thanks for everything. I know I'll always be able to count on you. F.F.

Love ya, Kristie Wilborne

*Blondie — Let's remember JJ and JC. They'll always be.
Best Friends Forever, Frizzy*

To Tami: "Kris" go for it! The future is yours. Love, Mom, Dad, Wendy, and Lori



One last farewell to everybody at THS from Tammy Rakes, Melanie Dudley, Lisa Moore, Susan Blair, and Beth Giles.

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This picture is my thanks for what the special people in my life have done for me: my parents, who have put up with me all of these years through good and bad times; my sister Shawna, who has helped me through my troubled times and will always be there for me; and my best friend Teresa Smith, who I hope will be my best friend for many more years. We've had our bad times, but we've always pulled through. Hopefully, when we get our new apartment, we will still pull through.

Love, Dinah Morrison



Dinah Morrison

To our daughter Sarita, we are very proud of you. We wish you the best of luck in all that you do.

Love, Mom & Dad



Sarita Clark

To Patrick:

Someone who I have grown to love for the past two years. You have made my life happier and I hope that you and I can spend the rest of our lives together. Please, stay sweet and always continue to love me. I love you!

Love Tandaline



Tandaline Walton

Sydney,

Your Dad and I are proud of you in so many ways. Face the future with a positive attitude. Study and prepare yourself for the goals you have set. You have our love and support.

Love, Mom, Dad, Kim, and Joel



Sydney Renée Franklin

I would like to start by thanking my mother and stepfather for everything they did to try to please me. They went to the extremes to make sure I was satisfied, and I know I may not have taken time to say thanks, but thanks guys — you mean a lot to me. Last, but not least, to my best friends Shawna and Dinah — thanks girls, you're the best!



Teresa Smith

To my dear friends, who I have cherished through the past years, I wish you all the luck in the world to reach your goals. To my family, I thank you for putting up with me all these years. I love you all.

Crystal F. Wilson



Crystal Wilson

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The 1990-91 Drumline

Tim,

What a memorable year. This marching season has been something none of us will ever forget. You told us it hurt when you fell off the mountain, well, it did, but you were our ladder. This year we climbed higher on the mountain than ever before. We reached the top. We never could've done it without you.

You not only taught us to believe in ourselves, but how to be a team. We overcame the hardships and problems that were thrown in our way this year. In a way, it gave us more of a challenge which we have come to love. We not only respect you as a teacher, we respect you as a person. Unlike a lot of teachers, you understand us, relate with us, and have become our friend during and after practice. You help us in all

aspects of our lives. You encourage, guide, and when it is needed, lecture. What would we ever do without you?

Not to be forgotten, Rick, Lin, and David have also helped us on our climb. David, the pet thanks you greatly. "Since I Fell For You" would have taken longer to get together without you. Not to mention how you helped us with "Lezghinka."

Lin and Rick, what can we say? You were always there during the hot summer practices, driving the truck for us, and teaching us when Tim was "unable" to be there. Your presence has often added humor to our practices and we hope you continue to help us.

In closing, the drumline thanks you for all your time and help. We love you!

Members of the 1990-91 drumline are: Ashly Dewberry, Scot Westbrook, Thomas Garret, Charlie Barksdale, Joy Holley, John Toth, Jeff Leftwich, Jill Gammon, Matthew Walker, Jennifer Hill, Amy Vernon, Susan McMinnis, Ashley Wyatt, Setsuko Inaba, Chilon Ferrell, Nethery Landrum, Wendy Worsham, and Emily Hopkins.



Paid for by the drumline.

Thank God we are out! Good luck 91!

Jeff Eanes & Ronnie White

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Mandy Reynolds*

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*Love ya sis,
Angie*

Scott.

*You're a wonderful brother
and even though I may not show
it, I love you very, very much!
Love, Shannon*



*Mom & Dad,
I love you
both for
being there
for me.*

*Cheryl D.
Fitzgerald*

Tammy Saunders,

*To someone so special and
sweet. Together we will be un-
ited til the end of time.*

*Love,
Gary Bragg*

Carol —

*You've been very special to
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ways!*

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you and your accomplishments.
Love, Mom, Dad, Jay & Carl*

Kristy Haas

Brian, You're the greatest! Best wishes always.

Love you. Sundi

Best of luck to all my Seniors!

May your future be filled with colorful days of happiness.

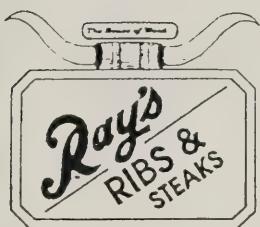
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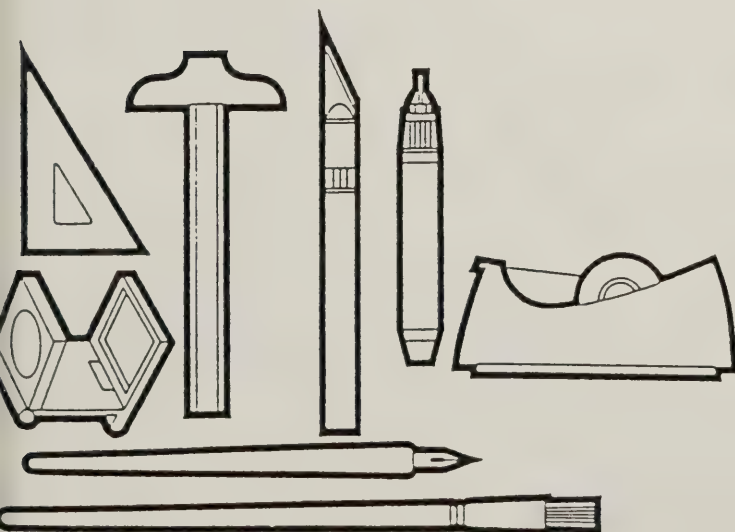


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Students Talk About Dining Out Around Town

Chicken fillet sandwich, curly fries and Dr. Pepper, that's what Jennifer White likes best at her favorite fast food restaurant, Hardees. She eats at the local Hardees almost every weekend. Jennifer said, "I like eating at Hardees because that's where everybody hangs out."

18 students were surveyed and their favorite fast food places included Taco Bell, Burger King and McDonald's. The average spent at each of these restaurants by each student per week was \$5.00. Some students went over several times each week. Students made comments about the burgers and tacos. Others like the little french fries. All students asked liked the fast service. When asked as a group which they preferred; burgers or pizza, the majority responded, "pizza." "It takes longer so I don't go get it as often as I do burgers," said Lori Robinson.

Olivia Bobbit and Mike Edwards like to eat out at the fancier restaurant like Baron's and the Ground Round. Olivia likes sirloin and baked potatoes. She said a meal like that at one of these restaurants may cost as much as \$25.00 a couple. Mike goes there about once a month to order his favorite foods; steak with shrimp with cocktail sauce.

Students enjoy eating at home; however, on special occasions. Holidays were times when eating at home was more enjoyable too.



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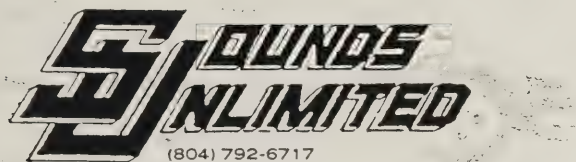
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Money, how important was it? How important is it on a date? Stacey Harvey said that money really didn't matter to her when she went on a date; as long as she has a good time. Shellie Strimple said, "Movies require at least \$15.00 and going out to eat is about \$10.00, so sometimes the girl should pay." "It could put a dent in your wallet if you only had a part-time job paying minimum wages," said Matt Clark about the increasing prices of a date.

Money was not necessary for senior, John Toth. John worked to help pay for expenses, but said, "If you don't have money, a walk together can be romantic or even staying at home and watching television or a movie can be just as nice."

Sharon Garland has a different feeling about the situation. Sharon said, "Since the guy asked the girl out, it's his duty to pay for the meal and the entertainment."

Whether it was going out to dinner, to the movies, or even cruising; dates were not cheap to anyone. All the students that were interviewed agreed to that!



According to John Toth and Shellie Strimple, money is not the most important thing. They say that as long as one has fun and enjoys his or herself on the date, then they do not have to spend a large amount of money. They both agree, however, that having money on hand does not hurt either.

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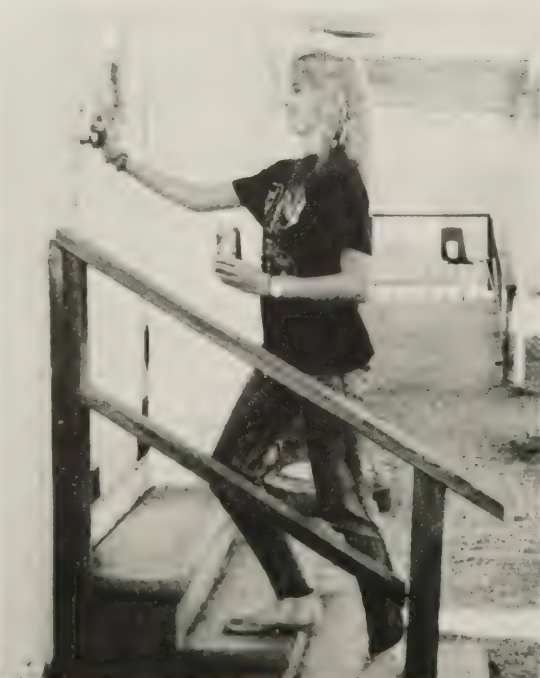
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To: Deborah, Melissa, Stacie,
Kim, Mike, Allen, Nanette,
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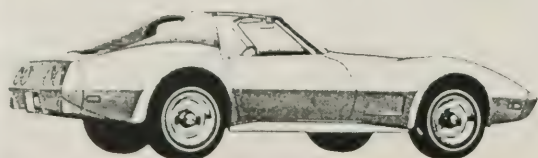
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Eric)*

*My sweet potato do you
carrot all for me? You are
the apple of my eye. My
heart beats for you. My love
for you is as strong as on-
ions. If we cantaloupe, let-
tuce marry and we will be a
happy pear.*

*Love, Fatgirl &
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*To a sweet and beautiful
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Mat

Fred,

We are proud of your accomplishments at Tunstall. If you follow your dreams, you will go far. We will always be there for you.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Annette

Cal Scarce,

You mean the world to me

*I Love You,
Jennifer Toler*

Matthew,

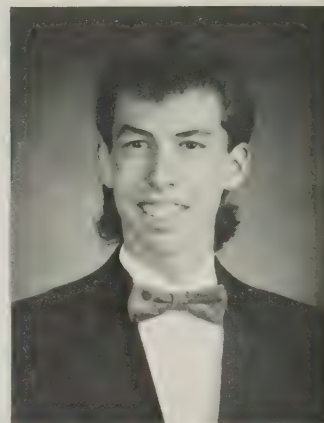
I realize you must go away for a while and though I will miss you, I love you enough to let you dream because you have allowed me to.

Katie

Matthew,

I hope you are happy and successful in the new life you are about to begin. You have my support in anything you choose to do.

*Love,
Mom and Ganny*



Sean Cook,

I'm glad that we are together. I love being with you. You make me so happy. Best wishes forever. 'Safety!'

I love you, Melissa

Mom and Dad,

Thanks for supporting me in everything. I love you very much even if I can't always show it. To my adopted mom, All I can say is you're the best! Thanks for listening.

Love, Carol Tucker

The Iliad Staff Can Remember When

The Yearbook Staff could not bring themselves to leave these memorable photographs out. We "count on these photographs to remind us of the highlights of the each year.

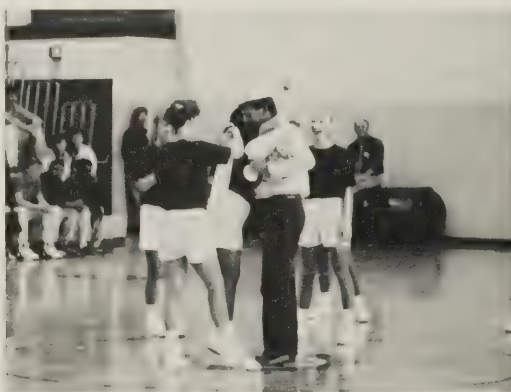
From sports to academics, from clubs to friends, the good times always stayed with us.

First place winner Bevin Griffith stands with the second and third place winners to accept her trophy at the annual DECA competition. The competition was held on February 6 at the Piedmont Mall.



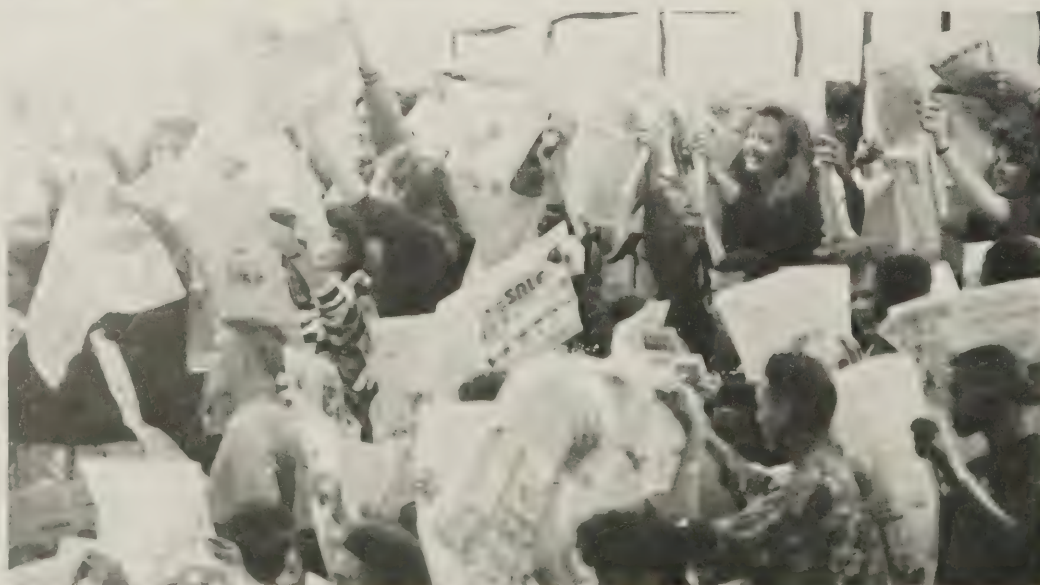
As he accepts his Mr. Legs award, Mr. Buddy Brown receives a big hug from Varsity Basketball Cheerleader Melanie Dudley.

Under the supervision of Mr. Barry Shelton, the wrestling team only lost one match this year making them one of the best in the county.



Strikes didn't count in the "Hit the Pinata" game that was a big hit in Mrs. Pam Ayuso's Spanish classes.

One of the memorable moments of the basketball pep rally was the unity of the senior class as they rallied together to win the Spirit Stick.



STUDENTS FIND THEIR PLACE

The first three Mondays in every month were welcome by students as being club meetings day. Students in these clubs were dismissed ten minutes after class started to meet with their organization.

Clubs met once a month to organize fundraisers and plan trips. As a fundraiser for DE students sold M&M's, Spree, SweetTarts, and other candy. The money raised help get new equipment for the Marketing classes.

Beta members sold caramel, punch, and almond candy bars and took orders for pecans.

The Academic Boosters tried to get adults who had to traveled to other areas of the world to come into the school to present what they had learned on their trip.

The Athletic Boosters helped get the new track that was constructed around the football field.

They also sold refreshments during home football and basketball games.

The Band Boosters got the band members new uniforms that were much needed. They helped with refreshments at home football games as well.

Students who took Earth or Physical Science were given their own club this year. Junior Science club was formed for eighth and ninth graders who were not old enough to join the regular science club. This helped them when they were ready to join the Sr. Science Club.

The Beta club sponsors made it easier to get into the club because of the new policy of only having high school grades count toward the 3.2 GPA necessary to get into the club. This change went into effect at the beginning of the second semester.

At the annual FFA banquet held in May, Jody Jones accepts his award from Charles Haymore as an outstanding member of the FFA. Jerry Flinchum announces his name to the audience to be recognized.

The marketing experience obtained in her classes at school helped Tami Martin at the DECA competition she attended in February. Tami consults with a JCPenney executive in the Piedmont Mall to be clear on what she will be competing in.



As a leader in the race for excellence, the Trojan Vanguard Band proved that they had the competitive edge by placing in all the competitions they entered. Members are: Front row: Thomas Garrett, Scot Westbrook, Ashly Jewberry, Matthew Walker, Jennifer Hill, Al Gammon, Charlie Barksdale, Joy

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Keatts. Back row: Mandi Reynolds, Kellie Smoak, Heather Reece, Wendy Martin, Tami Martin, Heather Willis, Sandra Mitchell, Kristi Gaines, Stacy Harvey, Angela Willis, Shellie Strimple, Wendy Hudgins, Stormy Lynch, Jennifer White, Jamie Frazier, April Ashby, Summer Nelson.

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One of the groups that helps organize school functions is the SCA. Members of the SCA are: Front row: Sheri Shields, Jennifer Childress, LaToya Harris, Lesley Robertson, Sarita Clark, Cindy McLaughlin, Jerron Martin, Yolanda Waller, Teresa Smith, Jamie Frazier. Second row: Stacie Adkins, Jenny Cooke, Tannisha Adkins, Tonya Adkins, Steve Brumfield, Beau Arnn, Tonya Walton, Netherly Landrum, T'len Martin, Gena

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Specializing in "oldies" with choreography Vocal Jazz entertains the students and the community. Vocal Jazz members are: Front Row: Jennifer Taylor, T'len Martin, Kittye Mills, Saronda Clark, April Ashby, Jo Poteat, Danielle Adams,

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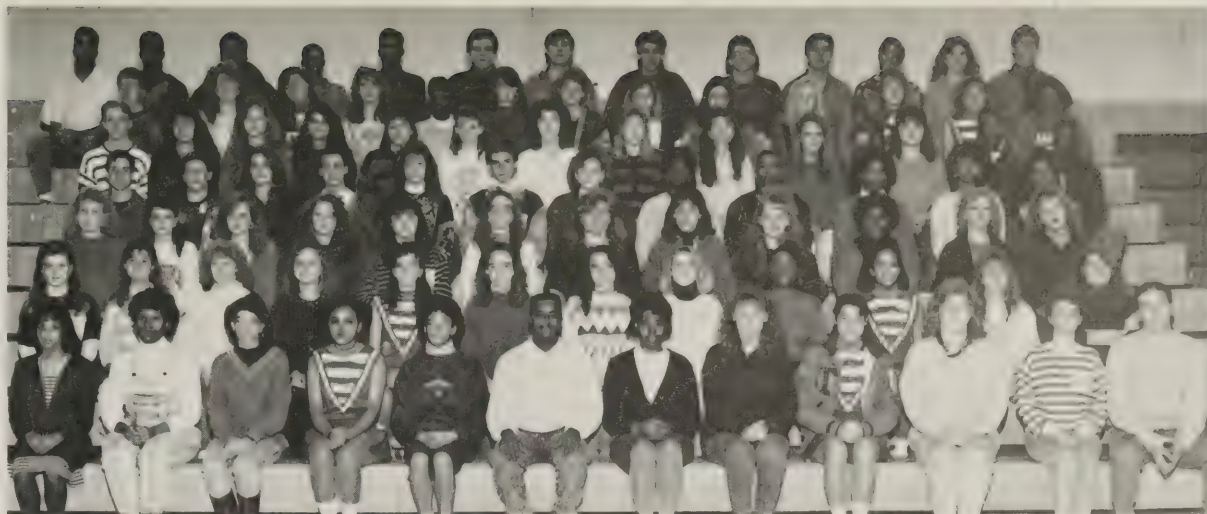
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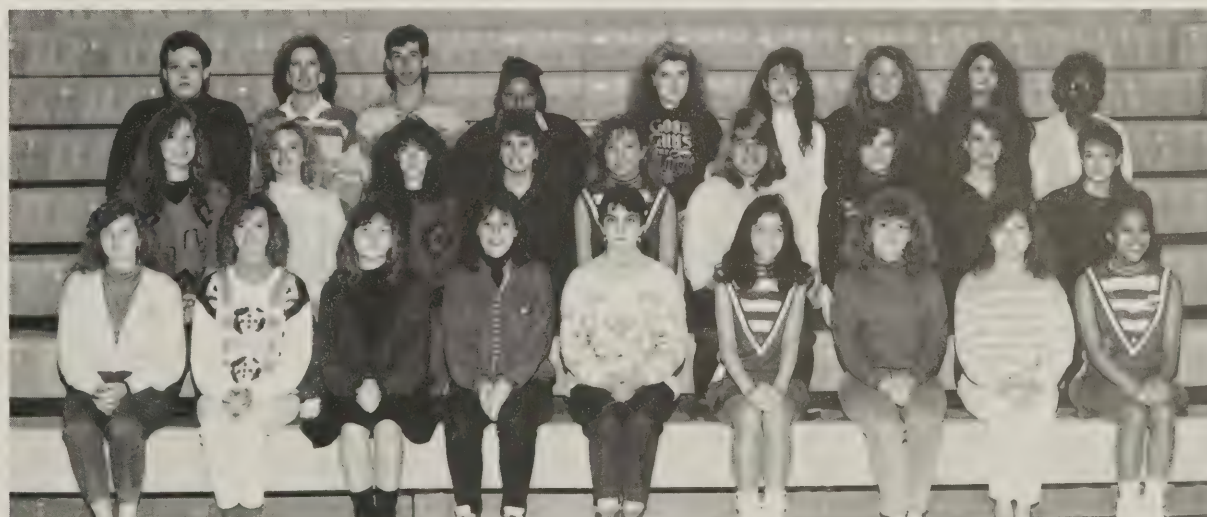
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Working for a drug free community is one of the goals for SADD. Students Against Driving and Driving are: Front Row: Lisa Byrd, Sheryl Hampton, Tammy Bourbour, April Chaney, R.J. Weaver, Jennifer Hodnett, Jennifer Greene, Stacey Harvey, Carrie Cox, Jaime Hall, Laurie Ann Widener. Second Row: Kelly Williams, Angela Davis, Laurie Smoot, Susan Adkerson, Ashley Cowan, Kim Robertson, Eric Frazier, Amy Vernon, Capricia Smith, Felicia Hardy, Stacey Scolpini, Lori

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Cafeteria workers have expanded food items to include breakfast. The cafeteria staff members are: Front

row: Rachel Merricks, Judy Walker, Verlena McLaughlin, Maguerite Gregory. Back row: Diane Walker, Eula Evans, Mary

Jones, Betty Woodson.

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The Tunstall Chapter of Young Homemakers of Virginia is made up of former students and faculty members. They include: Front row: Mary Payne, Marguerite Gregory — Pres., Peggy Hudson — Reporter, Helen Powell — Sec-

retary, Jackie Henderson, Doris Gregory. Back row: Robyn Payne, Terry Payne, Judy Robertson, Robin Bullock, Sue Jones, Ruby Stopp — Historian, Janet Ashworth, Jean Collins, Betty Garrett — Treas., Rachel Hendrix, Brenda Roach, Muriel Huff, Mary

Wright. Not pictured: Willa Carter — vice-pres., Lettie Jean Collins, Jane Payne, Frances Green, P.D. Green, Renee Robertson, Jerri Johnson, Elaine Wood, Claudette Cemmons, Odelle Ferrell, Janet Robertson, Irene Roberts.



Talent and practice are what make a winning Forensics team. Members are: Front row: Jennifer Smallwood,

Cindy McLaughlin, Carrie Piccard, Joy Sowell, Kittye Mills. Back row: Matt Clark, Robyn Johnson, Kevin Barbour, Tim Pruitt,

Ricky Minter, Chelsea Callahan.



The members of the One-Act Play spend many long hours during their drama classes and after school to practice for the play they put on for the

students and for competition. They are: Jeanette Crews, John Toth, Jennifer Curtis, Matt Clark, Cynthia Rudder. Second row: Carrie Piccard, Tim Pruitt, Jack Faughn,

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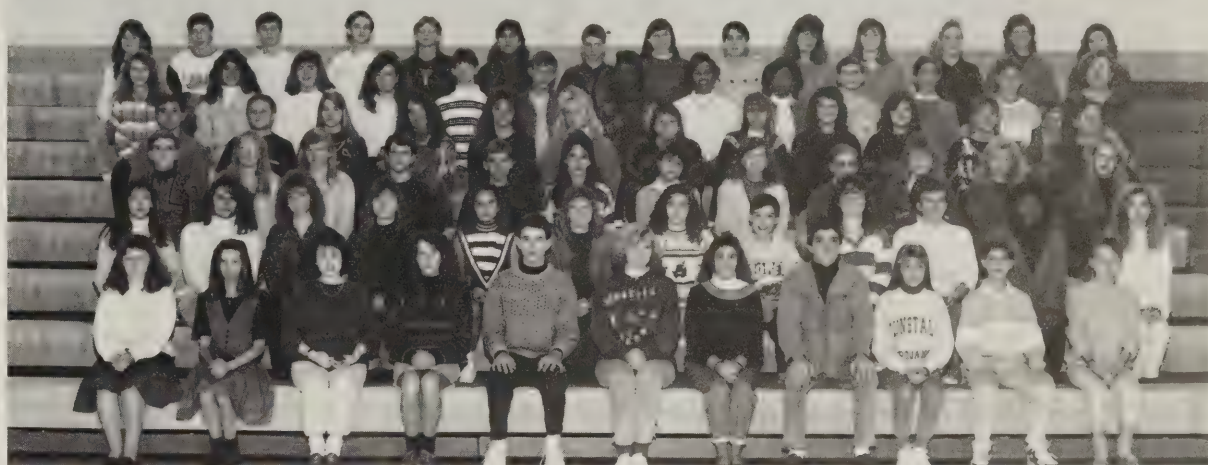
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To recognize students for their academic achievement the Senior Beta Club was formed. Students in Beta must maintain a 3.2 average or better. The members are: Front row: Wendy Newton, Beau Arnn, Joey Searce, Jeanette Crews, Taneca Thompson, Danya Mehalko, Sandra Mitchell, Jennifer Greene, Jennifer Jordan, Kristi Dillion, Kelly Shough. Second row: Cindy

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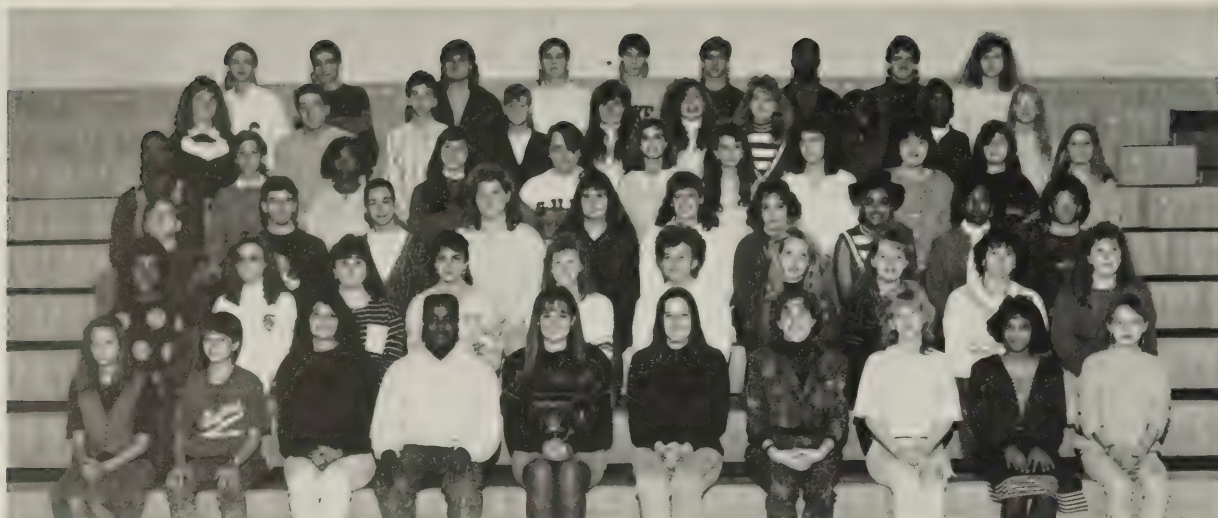
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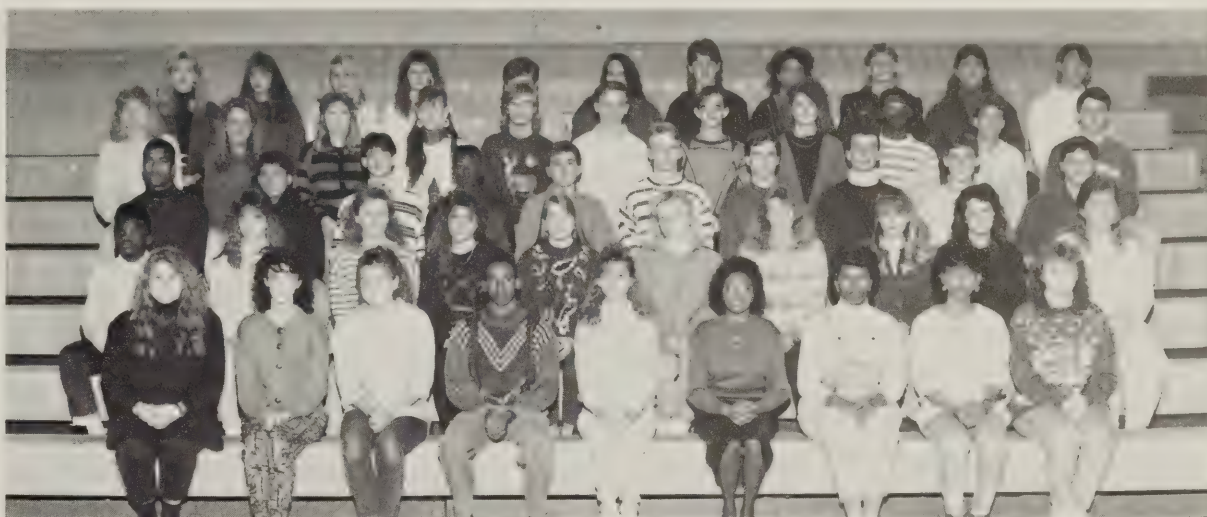
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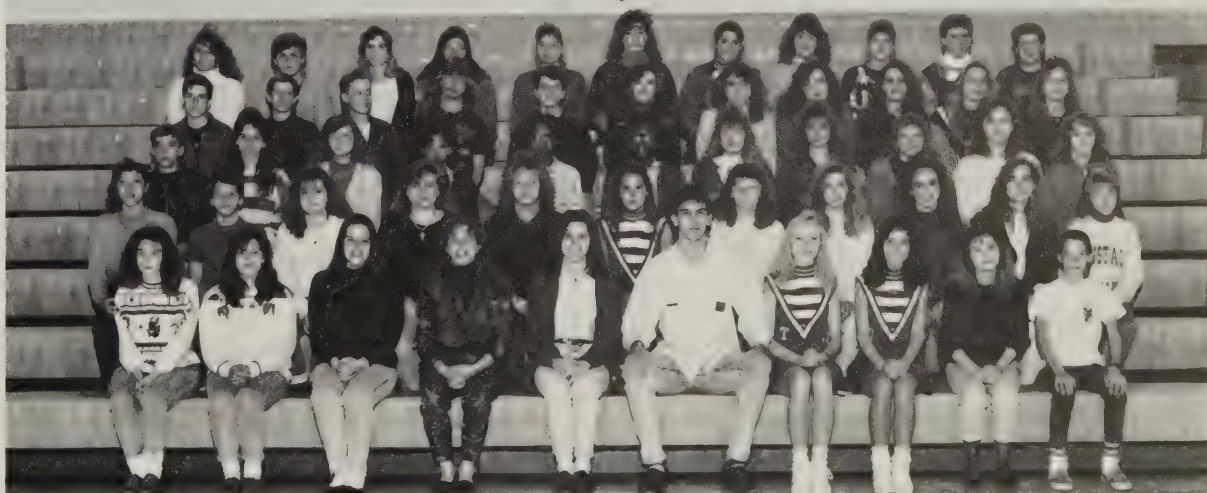
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To increase their knowledge of Spanish culture, students in Mrs. Pam Ayuso's classes made pinatas before the Christmas holidays. Members of the Spanish Club are: Front row: Jennifer Hodnett, Jeanette Crews, Sandra Mitchell, Antonio Thompson, Jennifer Petty, Cindy McLaughlin, Vonetta Thomas, Tracy Carter, Katina Weatherford. Second row: Ernest Ephraim, Ashley

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During regular class time, Mr. Thomas Rochte introduced his classes to Spanish culture by teaching them dances of Spanish-speaking countries. Members of the Spanish club are: Front row: Amy Hundley, Shannon Jackson, Carrie Picard, Danya Mehalko, Jill Thomasson, Ray Garrett, Wendy Martin, Jennifer Jordan, Tina Earles, Josh Brogan.

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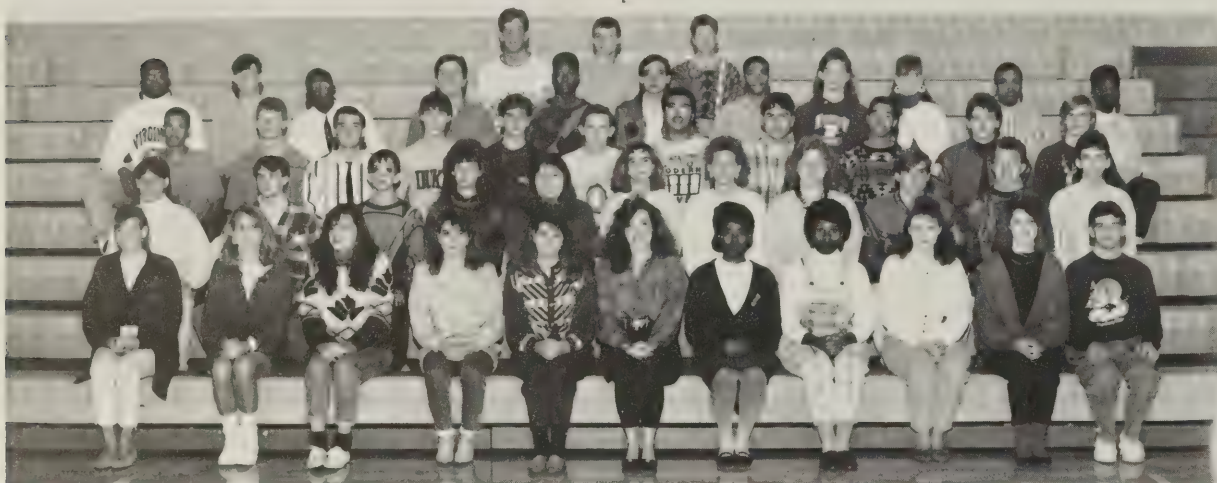
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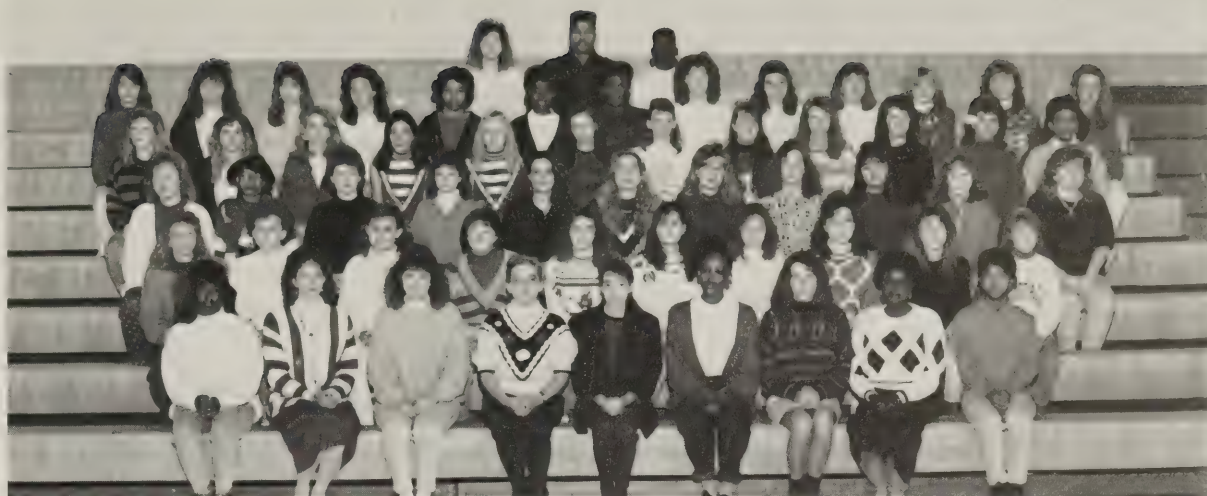
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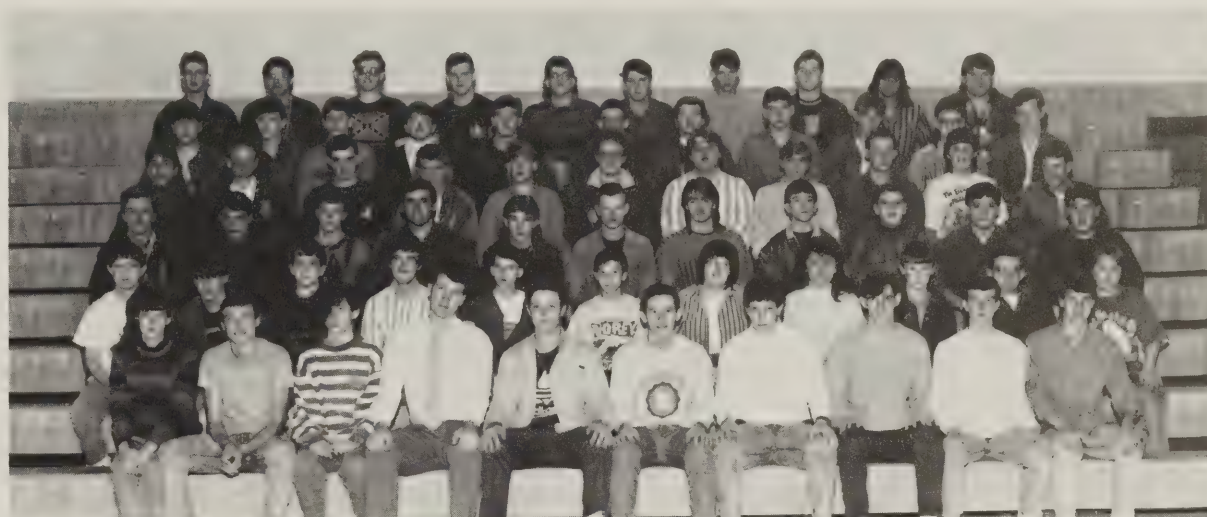
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AMERICA AT WAR

Operation Desert Storm — News of the Decade

The Gulf War hit close to home as former Tunstall graduates serving in the military were sent to the Middle East. These men and women are:

1st Class Marcus L. Allen
E-4 Susan Bruce Anderson
Spec. Scott C. Ankofski
Sgt. Stacy Todd Morris
Warrant Officer Ronald L. Price
Btfn. Carolina Marie Divens
Sgt. Samuel Terry Kerns
Sgt. Rodney N. Price
Sgt. Bobby Ray Morrison
E3 Anthony Scott Dix
Seaman Apprentice Stephen J. Dodson
Spc. Richard Pool, Jr.
Sgt. Jerome L. Wimmer, Jr.
Staff Sgt. Danny L. Shelton
Spc. Valerie Davis Evans
E.T.C. P.O. 3rd Class Randall L. Smith
SPC/5 Ernest Fitzgerald
Petty Officer 1st Class Troy Anthony Pool
SFC Lelia A. Plunkett-Manchouck
SSGT. Swanson G. Soyars
Gunnery Sgt. Stanley L. White
Spec. 4 Darren M. Toller
1st Class private Jerry Wayne Reid, Jr.
Seaman Kenneth Jay Kernodle

Sgt. 1st Class John Easley Henderson
Lance Cpl. William R. Gauldin

During the last days of the war in the Persian Gulf, tension rose and the hopes of students and families were aroused as we watched the local television stations and world news to see signals passed from Saddam Hussein and the Allied Coalition back and forth.

On Wednesday, February 27 a tank battle in Iraq's Southern Desert was the largest heavy armor engagement since World War II. By late in the evening, senior army and other military officials in Washington D.C. were all claiming a victory. That night, President George Bush appeared on national television to tell all that he had ordered the coalition military forces to stop all combat attacks at midnight, (Eastern Standard Time). While announcing the cease-fire, President Bush stated Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated." It would be up to Hussein and his armies now as to whether or not the end came for sure.

Over the weekend The Allied Forces heard from the opposition who had finally agreed to all the peace terms set forth by the United Nations.

On Monday, March 4, the POW's that were held by Hussein's forces finally had been released.

Faculty members had watched the war efforts on small televisions they brought from home. Spare time such as those few minutes at lunch or at the end to planning were devoted to finding out about our troops and what was actually happening. Hearts were saddened by our country and area's losses, but rejoicing came when the announcement was made that the fighting was almost over.

"The U.S.A. had been given a new shot of good American Patriotism," said Mrs. Judy Robertson. "I think we really needed it. Now, maybe things will start to look up for the future."

A show of support for the troops and the war can be seen at the home of Christina Heldreth and her family. Christina shows a fellow student, Jeff Bartley, the American flag her family is flying on the front of her home.



To show how she and her family support our troops in the Gulf war, Wendy Hawker marched with a large group in Burlington, N.C. Wendy and her friend, Allen Dix, both show their support of the war effort by wearing patriotic shirts.





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They Need Our Support

On January 16, 1991 at 5:00 p.m., Tomahawk cruise missiles from the United States fleet in the Persian Gulf hit Baghdad. "Operation Desert Shield" officially became "Operation Desert Storm" at 9:00 p.m. when President Bush released the news that Congress had given the OK to use force to push Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait.

The war with Iraq hit home as brothers, sisters, fathers, and mothers, and other loved ones were sent to defend Kuwait. Students and teachers were tense with the fear of losing loved ones on foreign soil as the news of bombings were repeatedly aired on the minute-by-minute coverage by all news stations around the country.

Sophomore Brandy Dix heard of "Operation Desert Storm" while watching television with her family. Kristi Dillion, whose cousin's husband, Randall Smith, was stationed in Saudi Arabia said, "When I heard of the war, I felt we had done the right thing by invading. Now I just wish everyone would hurry and come home."

Kristi was not the only student who knew men and women who were serving in Saudi Arabia. Students like Sheryl Hampton, Bob Ellis, Derrick Thompson, and Chris Lester all had relatives who represented our country overseas. Soon-to-be graduates who were already enlisted feared the possibility of being in a war and others feared that the draft will be reinstated.

"I think the war is a sad situation, but the liberation of Kuwait has got to be reestablished. If Saddam Hussein is not stopped he might create even more destruction and damage to the world," said Lisa Harmon.

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A sign of relief and even a few tears of joy paid their respects to the last 27 pages of the Yearbook's final deadline. The final pages were sent to the printer on March 1st. The staff members celebrated with a party.

Another year had passed and the preparation for the 27th volume of the Iliad was complete except for the proofs. Although the yearbook staff attended Graphic Design classes, there was much inexperience. The few dedicated members held the staff together and got the job done at last.

This volume of the Iliad was advised by Ms. Janet E. Robertson and edited by Carol Tucker. Orders for the book were taken beginning October 2 and ending November 1. The yearbook campaign was held from October 2 to October 12. The campaign theme was "Get a life, get a yearbook!". Copies were sold for \$25.00 with an additional \$3.00 if the student wanted his/her name on the cover.

The cover design was created by a decision from the staff with final art done by Ms. Janet Robertson and Art IV student, Kent Lovern. The endsheets were designed by the editor. The cover was a silk-screened design with two applied colors and a full

color photograph. Names have been printed in red foil. Copy was set in Optima with sidebar copy in Optima Bold. Caption were set in Optima Bold with a drop letter. The paper stock used was dull enamel. The computer program, Auto Copy I, was used for the first time for the production of the copy and index. Editor Carol Tucker was trained for this at the summer Yearbook clinic at Lynchburg College.

Graphics used throughout the book were designed from Jostens' clip art and students' own creations. Opening and Closing graphics were designed by advisor, Ms. Janet Robertson.

From the Max Ward division of Life Touch Pictures came the yearbook representative Mr. Tom Hall. Mr. Hall took the senior and underclassmen photos as well as some of the sports action shots.

The Iliad was printed by Jostens Printing Company, Hunter branch in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Contributions of time were given to this publication by students outside the Iliad staff. These were made by Cynthia Tucker, Stephanie Tuck, and Allen Parrish.

Adding It Up To A Full Year

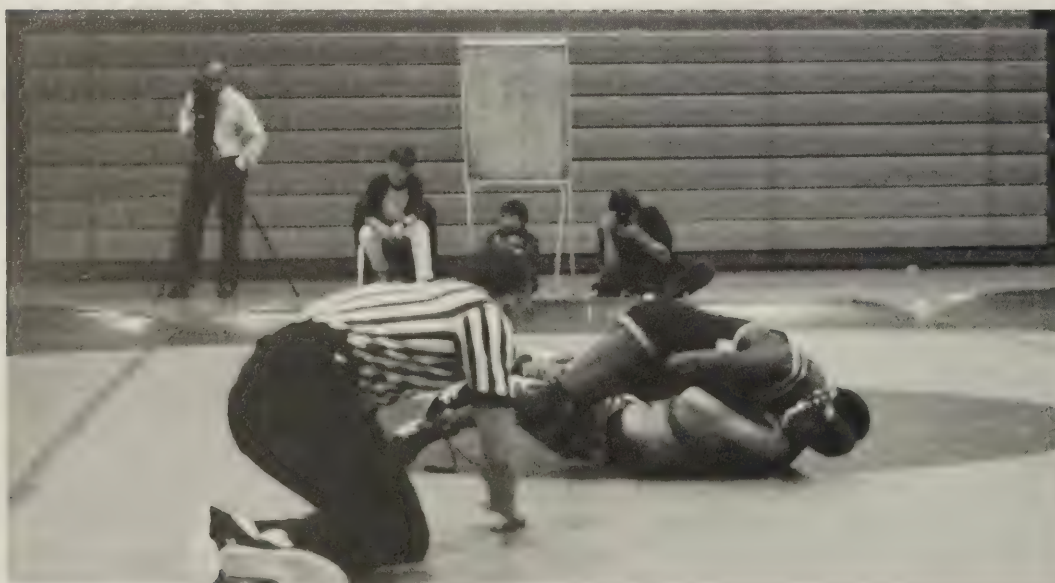
The school year brought out surprises as well as changes. The *Iliad* was awarded Trophy Class at VHSL conference held in late October and the Literary Talent Magazine, the Menagerie, which had never been in the competition before, won a second place award.

There were new coaches and sponsors such as the SCA sponsor, basketball cheerleading sponsor, varsity basketball assistant coach, track and field coach, and girls basketball coach.

The exam schedule returned

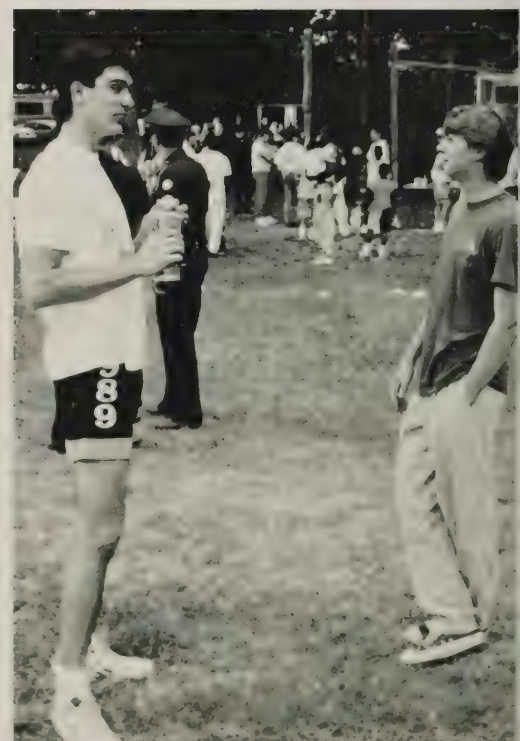
to one that was tried and true in the past. Both teachers and students were pleased according to a survey taken by the administration in January.

Hearts saddened due to the deaths of faculty member and Mr. Chuck Savage, yearbook consultant and judge, service men and woman being sent to the Persian Gulf and the final heartbreaker; Operation Desert Storm, added to a full year of new decisions and constant reevaluations and improvements.



In the 103 pound weight class, Lee Robertson pushes his opponent from the Laurel Park team down to the mat for a pin to win. The Trojans beat the Lancers which completed their fourth victory straight.

Warm spring days bring many people to the Festival In The Park in Danville which is held each May. Ray Garrett enjoys his drink as he stops to talk to Brian Johns near the community booths at the festival.





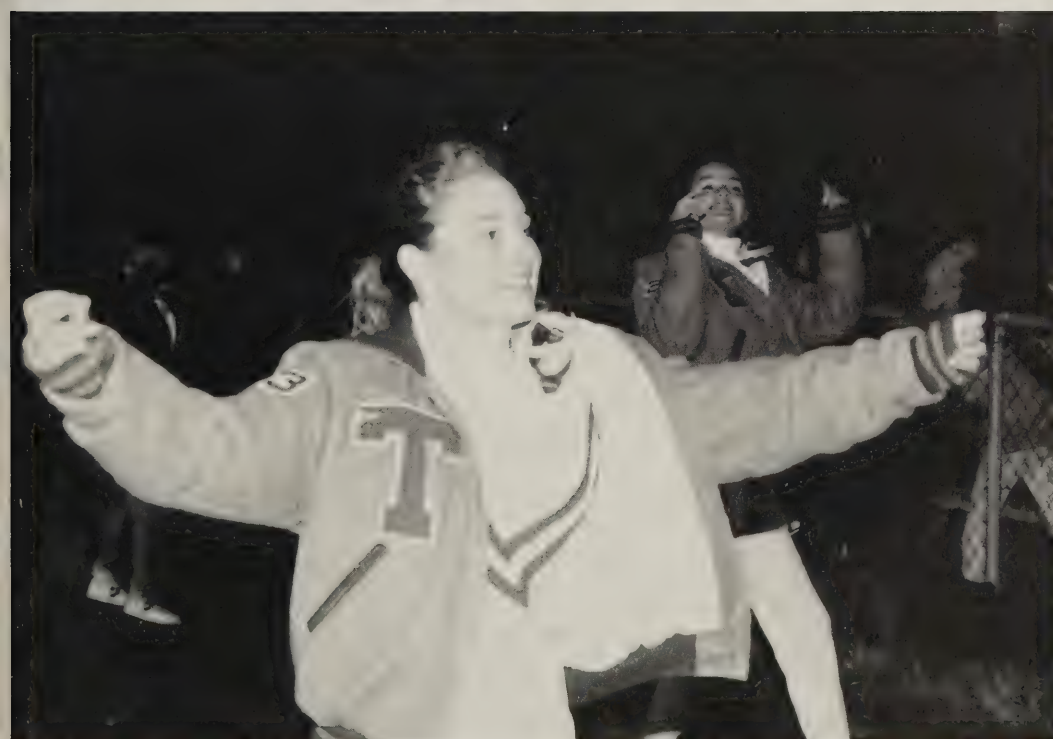
A proud and happy senior representative, Lesley Robertson and her escort, Scott McCarter wait for Mr. C.L. Scarce to crown the princesses at the closing of the halftime festivities of the Homecoming game on November 10th.

Lunch is also a time to socialize with faculty members and fellow classmates. Corey White and Mr. Tom Hodgkin enjoy each others conversation during lunch on Wednesday before the Christmas holidays.



Underclassmen portraits were taken by Mr. Tom Hall and Mr. Bion Jolly on October 4th and 5th. Cristy Irby has her collar adjusted by the photographer, Tom Hall before he takes her picture.

To get a "frozen" crowd back into the spirit of the game after half time, Ashly Cowan snaps her fingers and yells with the cheer leaders. Homecoming was bitterly cold, but the home team was hot!



Daily warm up exercises are required for gym. Edward Botkin counts for Daryl Harris as he completes his push-ups in Miss Laura Harrison's class.



Even with the budget cuts, loss of faculty, limited school supplies, losses in sports, and the crazy weather; we made an exceptional year for students.

There were special events that had previously been cut out, class projects of special interest, a more pleasant atmosphere for faculty and students alike, fewer tardies to class and additional grounds improvements. These things added to the lives of students and made education better and after all, that's...

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